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THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

VOL. XXV January, 1923 NO. 1

God Waits

GOD waits for man to do his will,
He waits, and waiting longs to fill
The hearts of those who love him true
With all the power he can endue.

He waits; the years go sweeping past,
And Time tolls dirges loud and fast,
As men go down without a hope,
Forever in the depths to grope.

He waits; his servants are so few---
So few who'll give him all his due---
But, brother, while all longing wait,
You, too, must stand without the gate.

'Tis only those who give away,
May see the light of eternity.
He who gives aid to those in need
Has sown in self eternal seed.

The Missionary Visitor

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN THROUGH HER GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS

All over the Brotherhood are showing a wonderful missionary spirit. They desire to help and would like some method by which they can keep informed as to the progress of their work. The support of individual pupils and native workers causes an excess of correspondence on the part of the missionary. Because of this condition mission supporters are

OFFERED

a better method called the Share Plan. The contributor can subscribe for a share of any amount above $25.00. A neat certificate is issued with each share, and quarterly reports are sent from the station where the money is used. More than 280 shares have been issued. The Lord will surely

REWARD

all who contribute freely of their possessions that the children in foreign lands may know Jesus. Information concerning the plan will be cheerfully given by

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The MISSIONARY VISITOR

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXV JANUARY, 1923 No. 1

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EDITORIAL

An Urgent Word About Relief

The Brethren shall not be found wanting when there is physical suffering. In both Russia and the Near East the pangs of hunger, of cold, of broken homes exist as evidence of hatred, greed and war. We cannot group around our happy firesides and enjoy the comforts of our country until we have shared with those less fortunate. The relief campaign launched in January should have the attention of every church in the Brotherhood. The 21st of January is designated as the day when a liberal offering should be taken. The following facts about relief work should be remembered:

First. Let us give our relief work through our denominational channels. Statistics are valuable and money sent through other channels cannot be included in our record of giving. Gifts in the name of the church help to make disciples.

Second. Let us give generously and accompany our gifts with prayer. We can do more than save life. We believe in peace. Not only do we refuse to fight, but we want to create such international good will that we shall not be called on to fight. Our relief gifts will do much to make war impossible.

Third. Our mission work also helps to prevent war by teaching the nations Christ. Ministering to the spirits of men as well as to their bodies is the work of the church. If your church has given generously for relief, why not make this January offering a gift to the mission work of the church?

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A New Year's Message for Brethren

The one great fundamental thing to be done in this world is to make Christians. This is the message given to the church by Christ himself, and it is the message that we herald at the beginning of the new year. If there is any great task for the church today, it is right here: "Go make disciples!" The activities of the church in this modern day are many and varied, but unless they contribute to the work of helping men to become and to continue to be disciples of Christ they are not worthy of a place in the program of our church.

What will the Church of the Brethren do as it faces this new year? Our churches are exempt from taxation. Our boys were excused from combatant service in the war. Our pastors receive clergy rates on the railroads. When public speaking is to be done in our communities the ministers often are given the opportunity to bring the message. We are exempted from certain income taxes because of our financial gifts to the church. The president of our country has openly led the nation in the Lord's Prayer and called on us to express thanks to Almighty God for blessings of the past year. It would seem that governments, railroads, steamship companies and our local communities are all challenging us to "make disciples."

Dare I prophesy that, as we enter this new year, our church, the Church of the Brethren, the church we love, will meet the challenge? We will leave off our low, sordid ideals, our narrow selfishness, our provincialism, and our indifference, and instead we will, with the Word of God in mind and the spirit of Christ in heart, go forth into the most successful year at "making disciples" that we have ever experienced.

To do this it will mean that missionaries will need to serve with more diligence; that more folks must be willing to teach Sunday-school classes in the home churches; that we will be willing to prepare for more efficient service; that we will agree to differ when necessary, but always resolve to love. It will mean the building of a more devoted loyalty to our church. It will mean less self and more Christ. The pouring out of self and money, that disciples shall be made, will be the watchword in our hearts.

Will the church, this year, "Go" and do what the Master commands?

The January issue of the Visitor is, annually, a special India number. The articles are mostly from our missionaries. We think they have written especially well this year. We will be well entertained, informed and amply repaid by a careful reading of what they have written. We are especially indebted to Bro. Fred M. Hollenberg for assembling the material.

INDIA EDITORIALS

J. M. Blough

And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto myself.—John 12: 32.

We praise the Lord that the thinking people of India are being drawn to Christ as never before. There is a new attitude to Christ, and it is one of admiration. The magnanimous spirit of Christ and his vicarious sacrifice are compelling attention and even adoration. Many are studying his life, and some have become his disciples, though not all openly as yet. "May Jesus Christ be praised!"

"What I spent I had—what I kept I lost—what I gave I have."

The last census shows that during the past ten years the Christian population of India increased more than twenty times as fast as the total population of the country, and in Bombay Presidency the Christians increased thirteen per cent while the total population declined.

Some time ago a Hindu Sadhu at Allahabad, speaking in good English, said: "I'll tell you this: I believe the whole of India will come to Christ. Not only India, but the whole world is to be Christian one day. The blood of Christ saves. It is a wonderful and comforting teaching. I am an old man of 75. I am soon coming out openly to declare myself a follower of Jesus Christ. In my boyhood and youth I was a student in the Jamna High School, Allahabad. Let us join in the prayer of the Lord Jesus—the Lord's Prayer."

A National Missionary Society worker reports: "Educated Brahmans, including the clerks and other officials, headed by the tahsildar, the elite of the town, Marwaris, Jains, Banias and other merchants—the factory hands, the domestics, menials, and the drawers of water and the hewers of stone, all were listening to the simple gospel message with rapt attention. Such a spectacle convinces me that the current flows towards the once rejected and despised Jesus of Nazareth."

Since the arrest of Mr. Gandhi the activity of the Non-Coöperation Movement has seemingly declined, and the widespread unrest has greatly diminished. Though there is still revolt against the government, it is not so manifest.

"Unless Jesus Christ is Lord of all, he is not Lord at all."

There are fifty million **untouchables** in India. From among them thousands and tens of thousands have been saved though Christianity and made respectable, so that they can associate freely with the best classes in India. Mr. Gandhi has rendered valuable service in preaching the curse of untouchability to his followers, and he succeeded in leading many to regard these outcastes of society with greater civility, even to sitting together and dining together. Pray for the salvation of the outcastes.

One prominent Hindu objected to the Non-Coöperation Movement, saying that it was too Christian. A prominent Christian has said that all that is good in the movement is Christian. It is true that Gandhi has learned at the feet of Jesus and has been largely inspired by the perfect teaching of Christ.

The Indianization of Christianity is becoming a popular theme in certain Indian circles. The charge is made that Christianity is too western and too foreign; it must be more Indian. We have some sympathy for this criticism. Christianity should be like Christ, and not fashioned after certain national ideals or customs. We pray that in making the church more Indian she may not become less Christlike.

The "Devolution of Missions" is also a live subject at the present time. This means turning over the work that missions have been doing to the management and, as far as possible, also to the support of the Indian church. No one is happier than missionaries themselves when the Indian church can replace the missions and bear the responsibilty of evangelization, for then the mission societies can look to the unoccupied regions beyond. Two old missions in India put devolution schemes into execution during the past year. Our mission is looking forward to the same thing as soon as the church is strong enough to take over the work.

During 1921 the National and Provincial Councils were reconstructed and new constitutions adopted. The most important change proposed is to call them Christian Councils instead of Mission Councils, and the representatives will now be chosen from churches as well as missions, the purpose being to make at least half the representation Indian, thus securing the help and coöperation of the Indian church. At the meeting of the Bombay Council in September, which two of our missionaries attended, almost two days were spent adopting a new constitution.

Mission coöperation has brought good results in India, especially in educational and training institutions. It secures better efficiency and less expenditure. Overlapping in mission work is to be deplored. It creates confusion. Church union also is strongly urged by many, but there are numerous difficulties in the way. The blame for disunion lies upon the western churches and

(Continued on Page 6)

The Missionary's Opportunities

ADAM EBEY

It was just after the terrible scourge of "flu" in March, 1919. Kalabhau S., his wife and three little girls came staggering up to the mission house. They were weak, sick, hungry and almost naked. The missionary took them in. They were given medicine. He was given work, but he was too weak to do a man's work; he was too weak, too sick. While he could not earn enough to feed self and family, he was given enough for food. They were also given some old clothing. They seized their opportunities; the missionary improved his. All but the six-year-old girl are Christians now, growing in grace.

OPPORTUNITIES—open doors; opportunities—closed doors. Opportunities! Three hundred and forty million people in India alone. Each one a bundle of opportunities! Each one a houseful of doors open and to open! Man of God; handmaid of the Lord, are you still waiting for something to do? Still looking for open doors?

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The missionary can help the people get a more dignified idea of labor. Even leaders get careless and lazy and like to stand on their dignity. Use the hands and feet. Teach the people by example. Do not be afraid of walking a mile or two. Carry your own grip and umbrella. Use the axe, the saw, the hammer, the shovel. Herein lie numerous opportunities. Not all who see the missionary at work will get busy, but many will soon see the beauty of hard manual labor and become more industrious. There are thousands and thousands of opportunities to set good examples before the people.

The missionary sees sick people. He helps them. With a prayer for the souls of those to whom he ministers, he gives out remedies. He wins their confidence.

Then the children! At first many of them are afraid of the missionary. He gives them a bit of sugar, or a few grains of parched corn, or a little picture. The next day he can stroke their hair and tickle their ribs. Fear is gone.

Opportunities for service are numberless! The Peace Durbar was to meet on Sunday morning. The missionary objected. It met later. The Annual Durbar was to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The children's races and games were to be on Sunday. Again the missionary objected. The results made him both sorry and glad. He was sorry the children's program was canceled; he was glad he witnessed for the Lord's Day.

Questionable sports and plays had been used at the previous durbar. The missionary spoke. There was a cleaning up.

A liquor shop was near by. Some of the higher officers were disgusted with it. They spoke and acted; the missionary spoke and acted. The shop was closed. What blessings resulted!

Everything the missionary sees, hears, experiences becomes an opportunity to him. Protest, request, encourage, discourage, walk, stand still, reprove, rebuke, exhort.

Most of the people who become Christians are poor and thriftless. They know little of the value of time. They are not industrious. Here is a large field of opportunities. To take these thriftless, careless people and get them to a place where they desire better clothing and food is not a very hard matter, but to get them ready

to do the things that lead to a fulfillment of their desires, is a hard task, a long, long one. It is much easier to get these jungle people to become Christians than to build them up into real spiritual characters, who are ready to undertake hard, rough means to meet the end in view.

To teach them to work cheerfully and regularly; to teach them to be really independent of money lenders; to teach them to attend services, to sing, to pray, to love one another fervently, is no little job! The missionary has opportunities. He tries to improve them, but often the expected results are not fully attained. Nevertheless, he sees much that is hope-inspiring and cheering.

Two years ago there was a man, a Christian, who seldom did a day's work. He was always depending on his wife's efforts to supply food. When such a man gets busy and works nearly every day, the missionary is encouraged. The improved opportunity has resulted in some good.

To get Christians to act in unison, if not in perfect unity, is a forward step. Thank God! Take courage!

The improved opportunity cheers the missionary. The one missed, or not improved, should be a burden on the heart and lead to a burning sense of responsibility, such as Paul had, leaving no peace night or day.

Put all opportunities together. There is but one great opportunity. It is to save lost souls by getting them to Jesus. It is to win them and build them up in Christ. Whether the missionary preaches or teaches, gives medicine or advice, the opportunities should all be one in aim and purpose, —Jesus, to get lost souls to him. Blessed opportunities! Blessed opportunity!

Ahwa, Dangs, India, Sept. 26, 1922.

Missionary Joys

ELIZA B. MILLER

GETTING to the field of appointment is a great joy to every missionary who has "counted the cost" and wholly given himself up to the will of his Master.

Settling down to the study of the language and the people among whom the missionary is to work, adjusting to a new land and conditions, is also a great joy to those who have fully consecrated themselves to the task and have looked forward to the new experiences with happy anticipation.

Mingling with fellow missionaries, banded together with the one aim in view; struggling with the problems in hand, worked out with divine help; and facing the common problems courageously, remembering him who went over the way before, fills the heart of the servant of God with much joy.

Once a year our own mission workers look forward to a time of general meeting and fellowship together. To all, and especially to those who live in isolation from June to November. and to those who are hindered from attending the regular meetings, this is a time of blessed fellowship and renewal of spiritual strength.

A few days ago one of our missionaries returned to his station after being confined in the Bombay Hospital for fifty-two days. It is needless to say there was a happy meeting with the foreign and Indian staff at his station that day, after such a long time of waiting and anxiety.

Sept. 22 the good ship "Scindia" brought into our midst our "beloved physicians," the Drs. Cottrell, who had been absent from us for two and one-half years, the last six months of which we had been without a mission physician at all. Do you wonder they were received with joy and with open arms?

Quite a number of our new missionaries completed their second language examinations this year, very much to their delight; for now they are ready for active service, to which they had been looking forward ever since arriving on the field.

One of the missionary children in recent weeks was bitten by a mad dog. What a joy to the parents to know that a Pasteur Institute, opened in Bombay in April, was

available for treatment, saving the boy from the dreadful rabies!

For years one of our isolated stations has had but one mission house, making it possible for but one family to live there. This year a second house has been completed, and another family has been appointed to the place. What joy this brings to the family that hitherto has lived in the jungle alone, wrestling with the problems naturally coming to the station!

For more than twenty years our girls' main school in Gujarat had been mixed up with a boys' school or Christian families living on the same compound. This year the place has been cleared, so that there is added dormitory room, and a new school building has been provided, making conditions so much more favorable for both the school-children and the management.

Missionary experiences are filled with joys and pleasures if their eyes are open to see them and their hearts ready to accept them. These mentioned are but some of the external and visible objects and interests that touch and refresh the worker like transient showers of rain.

After all, it must be said the missionary's life and surroundings are fraught with too many uncertainties, irregularities and dangers to depend upon external conditions to keep up his spirit of joy. No event or material improvement in his surroundings or friends or helpers will suffice to keep the fountain of joy flowing continually. There must be "something in his life greater than his occupation or his achievements; grander than acquisition of wealth; higher than genius; and more enduring than fame," to keep and sustain him through the hours and days and months and years of his missionary career.

This "something" must be his vital connection with Jesus Christ, that alone can bring him the "peace of God which passeth all understanding," and "the joy unspeakable and full of glory." True missionary joy knows no geography. It's as radiant in India as in America. No crossing the seas or change of friends can change its fullness.

Paul, who was the most joyful missionary of history, could truthfully say, "Sorrowing, yet always rejoicing; poor, yet making many rich; having all things, yet possessing nothing; troubled on every side, yet not distressed; persecuted, yet not in despair; unknown, and yet well known; dying, and behold we live; chastened, and not killed."

Happy is the man or the woman who goes to the mission field possessing the abundant fountain of joy. He who carries the "good tidings of great joy" above all needs to be the most joyful.

INDIA EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 3)

their representatives. The Indian for the most part has no interest in the theological reasons that caused the divisions of the church, and he laments the fact that these divisions are brought to India. Can we blame him? Oh, for the unity which Jesus desires!

Our new institution at Anklesvar is to be called "Vocational Training School." The plans for the buildings and their location are being completed, and we hope that work on the buildings may be begun during the winter. We are much encouraged in our plan for this school, for missionaries and Indians all over the country are waking up to the fact that children need a more practical training, and so do their teachers. They need to learn to work with their hands as well as to read, and their curriculum must be more closely related to their life and circumstances.

In this number of the Visitor you learn something of the feelings and experiences of your missionaries in India. Pray that we all may live up to the will of Christ for us. We bless the Lord for your loyal support. May his peace be yours evermore.

The ministry was never so attractive as it is today. May God keep out of it those who think it is easy—for they will fail. May God bring into it those who know that it is hard—for they will be the happiest of mortals, and they will help the world to be glad in the light of Jesus Christ.—Bishop Slattery.

The Missionary's Hope

LILLIAN GRISSO

The India that now is shall be transformed. Dirt and disease shall be conquered by Christian ideals. The Christian education that the boys and girls are receiving shall overcome the ignorance and superstition. Little girls of 13 or 14 years shall no longer be compelled to bear the burdens of motherhood.

INDIA—what does it mean? Dirt, disease, poverty, ignorance, superstition, slavery, child-marriage, downtrodden womanhood, hopeless widows, caste, lying, impurity—all these and more does it mean to those who are trying to fight these great evils. Physically, industrially, educationally, socially, morally and spiritually, India is in darkness. Read what all this is like in India, and then meditate until something of its meaning dawns upon you, and then remember that it is against all this that the missionary has set his face. Who can estimate the suffocating influences of the atmosphere of sin by which he is surrounded? Often he longs to get into purer air. The task seems endless, and the response small. Those whom he trusts prove untrustworthy, and his dearest desires are thwarted by the evil one. Why does he remain amidst all the discouragements? He is sustained by a "hope that is an anchor to his soul, both sure and steadfast." In his heart is a vision of a new India—an India that is reborn in Christ.

The India that now is shall be transformed. Dirt and disease shall be conquered by Christian ideals. The Christian education that the boys and girls are receiving shall overcome the ignorance and superstition. Little girls of 13 or 14 years shall no longer be compelled to bear the burdens of motherhood. Womanhood shall be uplifted and love shall rule in India's homes. In the new day that shall be, 50,000,000 of human beings shall no longer be condemned to a life of social ostracism as untouchables, but the hopeless outcastes shall be lifted into a new life of usefulness and power, for the power of caste shall forever be broken. Impurity shall cease to exist under the protection and in the name of religion; neither shall it lie like a dark cloud at the background of so much of India's social life. Here in the Vyara district, the common way the village people use of finding suitable husbands for their daughters is as follows: A young man is called into the home and is allowed to live with the family for awhile and with the girl as her husband. If all are satisfied, very well; if not, the young man is dismissed and another called in, and this process may be repeated until all are satisfied. Such are the social conditions out of which our boarding-school girls come. But we are sure that the ideals of Jesus Christ will some day be wrought out in the life of these village people and a purer life will result. Moral and spiritual darkness shall flee away before the truth of the Gospel of the Son of God, and for this day we pray and hope.

And even now there are not wanting gleams of the new day that shall be. Already the mass movements have brought thousands of the outcastes into the Christian church, and whole communities are being transformed. From among these outcaste communities have come those who are now respected and loved even by the higher castes. Many leaders among the Hindus have yielded to the influences of Christian teaching and are taking up the fight against caste. It is not uncommon to see accounts of feasts, at which the people of all castes ate together. In our own mission territory there are now at least two schools where the outcastes sit in the same room with the other children.

Whereas, among the population at large, only 10 per cent of the men and 1 per cent of the women are literate, among the Christians nearly 10 per cent of the women and more than 21 per cent of the men can read and write. And this Christian community is growing. In the decade previous to 1911, while the Hindu and Mohammedan religions both lost in the number of members per 10,000 of the population, the Christians gained, from 99 in 1901, to 123 in 1911.

All this is having its effect on child mar-

riage and the status of women. Our Christian girls attend school and remain unmarried until they are 15 to 19 years old, and then they choose their own companions. Our Christian widows remarry and are treated with kindness and consideration. Now Indian leaders are taking up the cause of Indian womanhood and are advocating later marriages and the remarriage of widows. Notices of the remarriage of some Hindu widow is occasionally seen in such papers as the Indian Social Reformer.

Who can doubt the power of the Gospel to remake India when he thinks of such names as Pandita Ramabai, Sundar Singh, Tamil David, Bishop Azariah, and many humbler ones among India's Christians?

The Indian Christian church is growing, both in numbers and in strength. In the last few years rapid strides have been taken toward self-government. There are independent native churches where the government is entirely carried on by the Indian people. In all the established missions the Indian people are taking an ever-increasing share in the work. This last year at Rudha, where the work is carried on by our District Mission Board, the first converts were baptized. Can we not look forward when the responsibility for the evangelization of India will be carried entirely by the Indian church? Self-support is coming more slowly but none the less surely. Some of the leaders among the Indian Christians are looking forward to the time when Christian work in India will be entirely supported by the church in India. In the larger missions there are now churches that are supporting their own pastors, and we hope it may not be many years until we can say the same of our own mission. "It must increase and we must decrease," and in thus decreasing our highest hopes will be realized for the Indian church and ultimately for the millions of India's vast population. Our hopes are as bright as the promises of God and they shall not fail. "For as the rain cometh down and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, and giveth seed to the sower and bread to the eater; so shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth; it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it."

Mr. Kosti, the Pundit

This is Mr. Kosti the pundit who taught two years at Dahanu. He is a very young man but is regarded as one of the best teachers. In the picture are his mother, his wife and his little sister.

The Missionary's Motive

ELSIE N. SHICKEL

UNLESS men go to the mission field with the right motive it is impossible for Jesus Christ to work in and through them, and unless he do this there can be no results of an abiding character." We must acknowledge that the underlying motive is the big factor in determining the value of any action. Now what is the missionary's motive, the impelling force behind his work?

Everyone who knows the power of salvation, and has come into close fellowship with the Christ, knows that intense yearning that all men may hear the Gospel, that constant internal desire to lead others to Christ. It was this motive that led Andrew, when he had found the Messiah, to go at once and bring his brother. Surely, this hunger for souls is fundamental in whatever line of work the missionary undertakes.

Everyone who knows the power of salvation, and has come into close fellowship with the Christ, knows that intense yearning that all men may hear the Gospel, that constant internal desire to lead others to Christ. It was this motive that led Andrew, when he had found the Messiah, to go at once and bring his brother. Surely, this hunger for souls is fundamental in whatever line of work the missionary undertakes.

On every hand the great world needs press in upon us. Just the other day a government inspectress of schools told me that her work has taken her through miles and miles of territory and likely hundreds of villages where the name of Christ had never been heard. All of us have within our reach information concerning similar conditions in many lands. Such needs are a challenge to every Christian. The missionary has launched out on their appeal, and it continues to urge him on.

The Father so loved the world that he gave his only Son. That love reached out to even the most insignificant of them that have not heard, just as much as to you and to me. But how shall they ever know of this love unless we tell them? The Master committed this task of spreading the Gospel to his followers—"Go ye." This is the Divine authority for the missionary's work, the Master's definite command, and it continually prompts to push on.

Yes, all of these factor in the missionary's motive. But it seems to me that the one outstanding thing that in a way involves all the others, that makes the missionary glad to be just where he is and doing just the work he is doing, is the conviction that he's working out the Father's definite will for his life in the big task of giving the Gospel to the world. Without this conviction, when reverses come and work does not prosper as we'd like, we might question whether we could not have done more good and served better somewhere else. But when God has made plain his will to the fully-surrendered man who has been willing to wait and listen, and has led step by step into a definite field of service, then whatever comes, or whatever conditions must be met, the man is willing to do his best with the Father's help and leave the results with him, and be content. I've heard missionaries say in substance, "If I did not know that this is the Father's will for me, some things would be much harder to bear. But I know. Therefore I shall press on, whatever comes."

How prominent is this motive of doing the Father's will in the life of our Master! "As the Father sent me, even so send I you." "I came not do mine own will but the will of him that sent me." "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me." Even in the garden this was the victory, "Not my will, but thine be done."

Some one has said, "Consecration is a determination to know God's will for my life, and an equal determination to do that will!" When God makes it plain to a person so consecrated that his will for his life is to spread the Gospel in a foreign land, this assurance alone is sufficient motive to make him ready to meet any conditions, brave any hardships, and give his

Good Possibilities for the Kingdom of Christ

A group of folks Sister Shumaker gathered into a Sunday School just outside of Bulsar. With this group Elsie Shickel made her first attempt at teaching in the native language.

life, if necessary, for the task to which God has called him. And that constant determination to work out God's will in his life makes the missionary faithful in the smallest details of his duties, and makes him reflect the Christ life in even the most trying circumstances.

After all, is the missionary's motive different from that behind any other consecrated, fully-surrendered life? Surely, no one can know the richest joys of Christianity until he has accepted God's will and guidance in his own life, whatever his business or line of work may be. Would that every Christian, whether in America or other lands, whether farmer, homemaker, storekeeper, banker, servant, or one in authority might realize his responsibility in giving the Gospel to mankind, and be determined to work out God's will for his life! Then there'd be prayers, money, and men in abundance for work at home and abroad.

Temptations of Missionaries

J. E. WAGONER

AS will be seen from a perusal of this article, the temptations of missionaries are various and "too numerous to mention." Personally, I feel that I have been on the field too short a time really to speak with authority on such a subject. And it was because of this feeling that I sent out some thirty questionnaires to our missionaries, asking the following questions:

What are the chief temptations of missionaries?

At what time, or times, are they the most prevalent?

Are newer missionaries, or older ones, the more afflicted? and what are the peculiar temptations of each?

If we can count husbands and wives as couples of two instead of couples of one, then we may say that nineteen answers were received. Nine of these came from missionaries who have been on the field more than one term of service, and ten from those whose term has been less than one. For convenience the answers have been grouped in six divisions: First, the actual number from the first group of missionaries. Sec-

ond, the same, counting husband and wife as two. Third, and fourth, the same, regarding the newer missionaries, and fifth and sixth, the totals of the two corresponding divisions.

Regarding the difference in temptation between the older, and the newer missionary, those who wrote about it at all pretty generally agree that the second is more subject to the temptation of discouragement, and the first to that of the usurpation of authority, and to become calloused to sin, the reasons for both of which are evident.

Considering the diagram, a few remarks may be in place. About impatience, one has written that it seems to be a cardinal sin to try to hurry the East. And with their slowness, and with Western progressiveness, we often, perhaps, are tempted almost beyond the point of endurance. Regarding the second it is, or was, written that we are woefully tempted to become physically, mentally and spiritually lazy. The fourth means, according to the contributors, that the constant presence of sin, the slowness of spiritual growth, the lack of others whose example stirs us upward and onward, are great contributing causes, and that one must be constantly on the alert to overcome. Under seven one writes: "All of us are human enough to like power and authority, and that a missionary has plenty of temptations to want it, and to use it without love and in wrong places, is patent at once. A noted missionary on being asked why so many educated Indian leaders had left mission service said, 'It is largely because missionaries have been so autocratic in their work that educated Indian leaders have not wished to remain in service.'"

I think that the rest are self-explanatory. A careful study of them will tell you more in a few minutes than I could write in a day. However, a word of warning—or perhaps two words. This list cannot be conclusive. It is the opinion of some eighteen people. Perhaps it shows as much as any other thing that we are subjective. The other is, that in interpreting this it does not necessarily mean that seven missionaries think the rest are too busy for Bible study. It means, rather, that seven people have found out that they are themselves subject to such a temptation. It does not mean that they have fallen. It would, indeed, be a staggering list if it meant that the missionaries were guilty of the lot. But it seems to me that the very fact that they have listed so many, shows how careful they are as a body to walk carefully and circumspectly among the people with whom they are to work. If, for instance, only two had answered, and both had said that all the missionaries preach one thing and practice another, I should have thought that instead of being subjective, we were very much objective, and more given to watching our neighbor's faults than to correcting our own. But the answers are not like that.

	Single Papers from Older Missionaries	Older Missionaries Counting Family as Two	New Missionaries. Single Papers	New Missionaries Counting Family as Two	Total. Single Papers	Totals. Counting Families as Two Each
Impatience	2	4	5	8	7	12
Inefficient and sluggish	1	2	6	10	7	12
Too critical	3	5	4	6	7	11
Lower standard for ourselves	3	5	4	6	7	11
Discouragement	2	4	3	5	6	9
Too busy for Bible study	2	4	2	3	6	7
To want authority and power	2	3	2	3	4	6
Lower standard for Indians	2	3	2	3	4	6
To feel superior to Indian	1	2	2	4	3	6
First things secondary	1	2	2	3	3	5
Too patient	1	2	2	3	3	5
Selfishness	2	4	0	0	2	4
Gossip	1	2	1	2	2	4
Discourtesy	0	0	2	3	2	3
Too little exercise	0	0	2	3	2	3
To stand on authority as missionary	0	0	2	3	2	3
To think mission not properly managed	1	2	1	1	2	3
Self-righteousness	0	0	2	3	2	3
To preach and not practice	0	0	1	2	1	2
To have no definite program	0	0	1	2	1	2
Prejudice between old and new missionaries	0	0	1	2	1	2
To recognize caste	0	0	1	2	1	2
Jealousy	1	2	0	0	1	2
Self-dependence instead of God-dependence	1	2	0	0	1	2
Judging by American standards	1	2	0	0	1	2
To insist upon one's own ideas	1	2	0	0	1	2
A stereotyped way of working	1	2	0	0	1	2
Suspicion	0	0	1	2	1	2
Pride	1	2	0	0	1	2
Too mistrustful	1	1	0	0	1	1
Temptations same as those of other people	1	1	0	0	1	1

The Missionary's Call

L. A. BLICKENSTAFF

A foreign missionary often finds himself face to face with very trying circumstances, and he is subjected to bitter trials and disappointments which try him almost beyond human endurance. One's own strength is then decidedly insufficient, and unless some stabilizing influence has been maintained the worker is doomed to failure.

IT must have been a divinely inspired D. L. Moody who, when asked for advice concerning going to a foreign field, answered, "Young man, if you can stay at home, do not go." One need not have many years of experience in foreign work until he appreciates the wisdom of that answer.

There may be found on any foreign field missionaries who, after having had experience in the work, become discouraged and conscientiously believe that they were mistaken in their call. They therefore look toward other work, usually in the homeland. It is not entirely unfair to wonder if they may not be among the ones who could have remained at home but did not. I once heard of a missionary who, before sailing for a foreign field, remarked, "We do not know if we will like it there or not, but we will try it, and if we do not, I suppose we can come back home." If that worker's field was India and he made a success here, God must have worked a miracle in his life sometime after he uttered that almost incredible statement. It requires the grace of God and an absolute knowledge of having come here under divine guidance to remain contentedly in India and render efficient and acceptable service to her needy people.

You will find missionaries in foreign fields, just as you will find workers in the homeland, who experience considerable difficulty in continuing diligently at their tasks. It is sad, but nevertheless true, that a few actually appear to be indolent. On the other hand, some of the most careful and diligent people are found exerting every energy in the service on foreign fields. Is it not true that in a majority of cases the difference in attitude toward the work is due to the existence of a definite divine call in the one case, and the absence of it in the other? A call to which the only reconcilement was to "Go" will hardly be forgotten and disregarded by one who has entered the field of service, unless his remaining there is rendered quite impossible because of circumstances over which he has no control.

A foreign missionary often finds himself face to face with very trying circumstances, and he is subjected to bitter trials and disappointments which try him almost beyond human endurance. One's own strength is then decidedly insufficient, and unless some stabilizing influence has been maintained the worker is doomed to failure. In the experiences of many missionaries nothing has contributed so much to perseverance in their tasks as to rest securely in a previously confirmed knowledge of a call from God. The consciousness of a divine call proven and settled before entering upon the work has been a great stabilizer to many a discouraged foreign missionary. An efficient missionary's view must at all times be forward, but he will be many times able to see the step just ahead by referring to a definite call which, when received, was proven to be unmistakable and over which, in the light of experience, nothing can cast a darkening shadow.

There was a time in the experience of all denominations when mission boards found it extremely difficult to secure efficient workers for foreign fields. The candidates were so few in comparison to the great need that those who would go, were sent. The earnest prayer of the church for men is being most wonderfully answered, and it seems particularly so for the Church of the Brethren. Those in charge of securing candidates for foreign fields are either now facing a tremendous responsibility in making selections, or will be so confronted in the not far distant future. Every possible error in selection is to be avoided, in order that lives may not be spoiled and the

mission cause greatly hindered. The only guaranty against mistakes is in seeking and finding the certain will of God, and the individual candidate must assume a greater portion of the responsibility in determining whether he should serve his Master in the homeland or is unmistakably directed to foreign fields. The young person who looks to the foreign field with a life to invest can well afford to be confident of his call. The channel through which the call comes and its verification is a matter between the individual and God. The method may be as varied as the personalities of those who seek divine guidance, but the essential condition in every case is that the seeker be sincere and ready to follow the light he receives. God is not mocked, and he knows how sincerely an inquirer for his will intends to hear and follow. To an honest inquirer he will answer as often and as definitely as is sincerely desired. It is only after having determined his course by most intimate communication with an all-wise and a thoroughly sympathetic God, that a foreign missionary may proceed to his work with the full assurance that,

"Before me, even as behind,
God is and all is well."

The Missionary's Program

ELIZABETH KINTNER

PROGRAMS? Yes, we have them—some daily, some weekly, some monthly and for some yearly, but sometimes, instead of being able to work them, they work us.

Naturally those who are connected with the schools are more nearly able to work out their scheduled plans than are those engaged in other work, but even their plans for the day often are spoiled by accidents. Since I have mentioned those connected with our schools let me tell you some of the things that keep them busy from day to day. With the ladies who are in charge of boarding schools, much time is taken in helping to plan the clothing, while in some of the newer schools they even help to make the garments. The women are used to cut-

A Wedding Feast in India

One of the widows of the mission was married and this is a part of the wedding feast in the home of one of the relatives. The missionaries have been invited to the feast. The home is considerably better than the average native home.

ting from small pieces of material, and they must be taught how best to cut from a long piece. Then there is the ordering of the grain and other foodstuffs, though in many cases this is looked after by the house master or mistress, who has general oversight of the routine of the boarding, but not the school.

Sometimes, as in the case of the boys' boarding school at Dahanu, it is some distance from the compound, and in order to have close supervision, much time is taken in going back and forth. Many missionaries have the direct supervision of groups, or the entire school as they meet for daily prayers. Where there is no nurse or doctor close, to take care of the sick, the one in charge of the school often is called upon to diagnose cases and give out medicines.

With all those who handle funds, the last day of the old month or the first of the new is always a busy one, for that is "pay-day," and like all of us the Indian people are ready for that day when it comes. If the missionary has many on the pay roll, that day is pretty well gone by the time the funds are all paid out, for each one pauses for a bit of conversation and thus the time goes.

Each month a report of the finances must be filled out and sent to our banker Saheb, as the Indian people call Bro. Blickenstaff.

In most places every missionary is connected with the Sunday-school as a teacher, an officer or both. Some though not all of the ministers, are relieved of this kind of work.

Those who do district evangelistic work might be said to have yearly programs, for unfortunately the touring season in India is limited largely to November, December, January and February. During the remainder of the year most of the evangelistic workers have charge of work at the stations, such as women's work, general oversight of the station work, evangelistic work in the neighborhood or a boarding school. Classes for the study of the Bible are also held when the village workers can most conveniently come to the stations for such study.

The program of the Madam Sahebs is perhaps the most varied of all. With taking care of the needs of the children—though a few of these needs are taken care of by the äyä (Indian nurse)—and looking after the housekeeping, she has no small task, even with the help of our Indian servants. Those who live at our main stopping points, and especially at Bulsar, have an extra amount of entertaining to do, owing to the coming and going of many of our workers. Some of the workers of a neighboring mission "drop in" occasionally, as the bazaar here is better fitted for their needs than the one in their small town. Many times beds must be gotten ready, a room set in order, and toilet articles gathered together—for all travelers do not remember to take the ever-necessary bedding roll and toilet articles with them.

Then the sahebs at these same stations have extra work, too, because the tonga (carriage) must be ordered and boys or men sent to meet the folks who are coming, or take their goods to the station when they are ready to go.

Then sometimes our own sickness or the sickness of a fellow-missionary leaves added work for those in good health.

Often we begin some task and in the midst of it some one comes to the door and tells us that they have seen a big snake in their house. Some of us Miss Sahebs are not brave enough to tackle a job like that, especially in a country where sticks are not so plentiful as at home, so we run off to tell the saheb to come with his gun. He comes, and after several attempts succeeds in ending the life of the offender. It takes some time to settle down again after such excitement.

One day we had just settled down for our noonday rest, when we heard one of the children from near by, crying as if something was decidedly wrong. On going to the door and inquiring, we found that the child had been stung by a scorpion. We quickly got a bit of absorbent cotton and the stronger ammonia and the crying soon ceased.

Just as I am writing this article (9 : 40 P. M.) a call comes to help prepare for burial the body of a little girl of one of the railway employés.

Thus I might go on giving instance after instance of the events that go to fill up our days with joys and sorrows, such as calling in the homes of Christians and non-Chris-

tians, visiting the sick and trying to comfort those whose loved ones pass away, giving out the little Sunday-school cards, and thus being able to tell the "old, old story" as we go about from place to place, but these will suffice to show you that our work is not a dull monotony, even though the body grows weary many times. "In the strength of his might" we go forth, doing what we can, which to us sometimes seems but little. But it must be "precept upon precept, precept upon precept, line upon line, line upon line; here a little, there a little."

Pray that what we may be able to accomplish may be to his glory.

CHINA NOTES FOR OCTOBER

Anna Crumpacker

This has been a particularly happy, profitable month for our country evangelists. Bro. R. C. Flory had a warm reception at our out-stations at Liao. The native Christians are doing more financially toward their services. Bro. Flory is holding classes of a week's duration at several of the out-stations. Bro. Heisey has also been busy at out-station work. All the out-stations from Ping Ting have been visited. The inquirers will come to the central station for a two weeks' class, beginning Nov. 19.

Sister Valley Miller also is out in her work. She is looking after Sister Nettie Senger's work during her furlough. Miss Schaeffer and Miss Horning also made a trip to the Yu Hsien district—the first woman's work that has been done there for two years.

Our recruits are happily settled in language study work in Peking. Bro. Sollenberger escorted them to Peking and helped them to get settled. Brother and Sister Blickenstaff joined the party a week later. They were detained at Ping Ting Chou because of illness and then, only the second day after their arrival in Peking, Bro. Blickenstaff was taken to the hospital with dysentery. We are exceedingly glad for his speedy recovery.

We bid a hearty welcome to Sylvia Jean Seese, who was born at Liao Oct. 26.

Mr. Chen, a Y. M. C. A. secretary, visited the Ping Ting boys' school this month. He had visited a number of other associations in the province, but pronounced the one at Ping Ting the best.

Imagine the excitement at the boys' and girls' schools at the hospital at Ping Ting when the electric lights were turned on Nov. 4. Practically none of the pupils had seen electric lights. This is a much-appreciated gift to our work here.

There has been an unusally large number of patients with fractured bones in Ping Ting this month; also several men with broken backs, the result of coal-mine accidents. There also have been two railroad accidents this month. One man came in with both arms cut off. Accidents on the railway into Shansi are very rare, and to have had two in one month "beats record."

The Vanimans moved into their new home this month. Their house was not completed, but they moved, anyway, so that their former quarters could be repaired and made ready for Dr. Coffman's.

Again China is threatened with war. Peace parties are at work, and there is some hope that war can be averted. Nov. 1 there was an increase of 50 per cent in postal rates with all foreign countries but Japan. The internal rates were also increased, so now we can send a letter to Japan cheaper than we can to any of our sister stations. There is also an advance in telegraph rates.

A girls' athletic meet was held in Peking this month. Eight hundred girls, representing the various high schools and academies of the city of Peking, assembled in an athletic field in the west part of the city. There were a number of drills, races, etc. The girls did splendidly and showed good physical strength. Think of the wonderful change it means from bound feet and sitting behind brick walls, to an athletic meet with nearly ten thousand spectators!

If thou knewest the whole Bible by heart, and the sayings of all the philosophers, what would it profit thee without the love of God and without grace?—Thomas à Kempis.

How Much Do You Care?

The great world war is over, but not the suffering it caused. Hatred and crime follow in its wake. The misery caused by the war is keenly felt by many peoples, especially in Russia and the Near East, where the hand of the oppressor has been doubly hard.

The Church of the Brethren does not believe in war, but she does believe in relieving suffering. She has a fine record to her credit. She again has an opportunity to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, minister to the sick and visit those in prison.

Conference has entrusted the General Mission Board with the work of relief. The Board has designated a subcommittee to manage this work. The committee has investigated and is ready to act. It believes you will want to share your bounties with those who have not. Hear John say, "But whoso hath the world's goods, and beholdeth his brother in need, and shutteth up his compassion from him, how doth the love of God abide in him?" Yours is a practical and pure religion. James defines pure religion in part thus, "Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, . . ." The third Sunday in January has been designated as Relief Day for the churches and Sunday-schools of the Church of the Brethren. Let all our churches and Sunday-schools take a liberal offering on that day. (Should the day set not suit you, choose your own time.)

The funds are to be administered in Russia under the Friends, and in the Near East under the Near East Relief. Undesignated funds will be designated by the committee, but you may designate your gifts. The need is great. What shall be our response? "Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: for I was hungry and ye gave me to eat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in; naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me. Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, Lord, when we saw thee hungry, and fed thee? or athirst, and gave thee drink: And when saw we thee a stranger, and took thee in? or naked, and clothed thee? And when saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee? And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily, I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me."

You can pay in cash or spread your payment throughout the year. Your treasurer will gladly remit from time to time. Whatever you give, accompany it with the prayer that your gift may relieve suffering, may foster world peace and may lead some to know your Christ.

Needle Work by Refugee Girls

Exquisite needlework has for centuries been an art in the Near East. These refugee girls are not only keeping alive this ancient art but are making their way towards self support.

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Children's Home, Russia

Orphans whose parents died from hunger.

An Orphan Boy in Russia

A boy orphaned by cholera and famine who lived on water melon rind for two days.

Home Fields

M. R. Zigler - - - - Home Mission Secretary

Nineteen-Twenty-three

THERE are only three hundred and sixty-five days before another first of January. The inventory for 1922 has been taken. The record is sealed forever. The opportunities unmet are against us. Achievements of the year give beauty and strength to the building of the centuries. As we review the experiences of the year just past, in the field of Home Missions, numerous reasons for encouragement and gratification appear. The uncertainties at the beginning of the year have crystallized into definite realities or have been discarded. The church is beginning to THINK HOME MISSIONS. This is sure to bring action. What will be said one year from now will depend upon the vision of today. Let us look back, inventory the year, and on that build for tomorrow.

There are some major problems ahead if we are to make the progress we ought to make during the next year.

First

There must be developed and maintained an unquenchable loyalty to the program of Christ. Loyalty to the church and its program is the acid test. Through the activities of the church we have come to know Christ. The program of the church today is still the presenting of Christ to those who know him not. Certainly a Christian dare not pass this year without an increasing passion that Christ be presented to thousands more than during the last year.

Second

How shall we put into practice the principles of Christian stewardship? Real Christian stewardship means more than the giving of money. Collections, every-member canvass, financial campaigns and other movements may have their value, but "the gift without the giver is bare." There can be no sound practice of stewardship which does not involve intellectual apprehension of, and volitional commitment to, the objects benefited or to be benefited. There must be an intelligent understanding and a sympathetic participation in the program of the church. Study the program of Missions and seek the will of God, to know your part in it in relation to your life and possessions.

Third

How can we make available the unlimited resources of prayer? Christ urged his disciples to pray for power. He is still urging his followers to pray. We ought to pray for the seemingly impossible. We ought not to pray for things we can do ourselves. Let us pray to achieve far beyond our finite planning. Seeing the world of sin and suffering let us pray that God will bring us at the end of 1923 torn and bleeding in life and possession, and that he will give us a big heart, filled with a world passion, that we may leave in our wake of the year a host of saved men and women for Christ, and thousands saved from the torturing famine death.

M. R. Z.

HOME MISSIONS COUNCILS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Home Missions Council and Council of Women for Home Missions will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 17, 18 and 19, 1923. The general theme of the sessions will be "Home Mission Achievements in America to Date." The joint executive committee will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 16, morning and afternoon; and separate meetings will be held the evening of that day. Reports of committees will be considered by the joint executive committee at its session and will come before the annual meeting by

presentation in print; and by brief statements by the chairmen. Ample time for discussion of each report will be allowed.

The executive committee of the Commission on the Church and Race Relations voted to seek the observance of a Race Relations Sunday in 1923, and has considered Feb. 11, the Sunday preceding Lincoln's birthday, a very appropriate day to call to the attention of the white and colored churchmen their mutual interests and the need for a better understanding between the two races.

The Home Mission Department received with appreciation a copy of the Scalp Level Visitor, published by the Scalp Level congregation, Pennsylvania. The hard-working pastor is the editor. He hopes by this method to reach the hearts of many that cannot be reached otherwise. The purpose of the paper is significant. "It is published in the interest of the religion of Jesus Christ."

Also from a country parish, Pine Creek, Ill., comes the Pine Creek Community Booster. J. W. Fyock, the busy pastor, is the editor. Through this medium he speaks every month to the homes of the community in a very interesting and helpful way. The work of the past in this community is called to the attention of the folks, and the future program is in print in every home for reference.

Bro. J. H. Moore, of Sebring, Fla., writes that the Sebring church has appointed a Home Mission Board, the duty of which will be to care for the mission field of that congregation. This congregation is going to reproduce itself, and thus build up a community of churches. This is very essential for Christian fellowship. Clippings from the local paper there indicate also that the Church of the Brethren is known through the local press.

Problem of Religious Education at Miami, N. Mexico

IRA J. LAPP
Pastor Church of the Brethren

THERE is a growing conviction that men and women, in order to be equal to the strain of our complex and highly-organized civilization, must have greater spiritual insight and a new moral strength. Today men control and manipulate power which would have struck men dumb a century ago. Their only safeguard from using this power to destroy themselves and society is their moral character.

Dr. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College, says: "We need three things to make the most of life—character, influence and happiness—and these three can be gained by Bible study."

Count Tolstoi, the great Russian, testifies, "Without the Bible the education of the child today is impossible." The Bible has entered into the training of all great characters. John Ruskin said: "Whatever there is of merit in anything I have written is due to the fact that when a child my mother made me familiar with the English Bible." Daniel Webster declared: "If there is anything of eloquence in me it is because I learned the Scripture at my mother's knee."

A new appreciation of the Old Book and growing consciousness of the flagrant crime to permit a boy or girl to go out into life self-centered and morally illiterate has caused a number of communities to undertake the problem of correlating religious instruction with the public school system. These communities are blazing pioneer trails and no universal working plan has yet evolved. Perhaps this will never be so as the problem must be worked out in the light of local peculiarities and should ever be under the prophetic voice of the church.

1. The Miami Program

Besides a well-organized and graded Sunday-school and Vacation Bible School the church has correlated religious and moral instruction with the high school program. The classes meet in the schoolroom, as do all other classes. The courses are on the same academic basis and the same efficient

standard of work is required as in other courses listed in the curriculum.

2. Subjects Offered

Hebrew history is offered to the sophomores and juniors. Who with a proper concept of educational ideals can question the wisdom of this subject being a part of the high-school course of study? The Greeks gave to the world art, the Romans law, the Hebrews a monotheistic religion—a concept without which there never would have been scientific investigation. Hebrew history is more than historical data. It is the progressive revelation of God's CHARACTER and WILL, and so it must be and is taught at Miami. As a text we use "Kent's History of the Hebrew People."

Ethics is offered to the seniors. As only a small per cent of high-school graduates finish their college work, for them to be denied a course in ethics during their high-school days simply means that the vast majority of our students return to their life work with a "sharpened tooth and a longer claw" to prey upon the society which has made their education possible. Besides the teachings of Jesus and numerous outside readings we have been using "Wilson's Talks on Ethics to Young People."

3. Does the Work Not Threaten Free Conscience and the Prophetic Voice of the Church?

It does not. The courses are taught by the pastor, who is not remunerated out of the school funds but paid by the community as pastor. The courses are offered as electives, so to parents or students to whom the work might be objectionable there is no compulsion. The school authorities coöperate by placing the courses in the curriculum of study, giving use of the building; full recognition of its merit by granting one-half unit of credit to each course. Thus it is readily seen that the program is legal and not a confusion of church and state.

This work was started at Miami in 1920, so at this writing we are beginning our third year of work.—Published by Miami Board of Education. C. E. Metzger, F. W. Gibson, D. M. Eller.

INDIA NOTES FOR OCTOBER

Anna Brumbaugh

The weather in October was hot. This is characteristic of the period following the heavy monsoons. Soon winter will be here, the season we all enjoy so much.

The general health of the mission family for the month has been good. With the exception of Sister Jennie Miller, who suffered from "flu," we have all been quite well.

This month the all-India Sunday-school examination was held. Representatives of all our stations sat for it. The results are not yet out, but we know they will be according to the efforts put forth. Some candidates will make commendable records, while others will not.

Bhat is a fishing village in the Jalalpor district. In its vicinity the mainland is constantly being encroached upon by the sea. Our school there will soon be swept away from its foundation unless moved farther back. While this is going on, the spiritual foundation of these people is firm. Recently seven of them were baptized.

Brethren Wagoner and Miller and Sister Replogle have been spending some time at Vyara, under the instruction of Bro. Blough, preparatory to taking their second year Gujerati examinations. We wish them, as well as Sister Shickel, who takes her first year examination, glowing success.

The memorial to Mark M. Hollopeter, Rockton, Pa., has recently been completed. Mark Hollopeter, a sincere Christian, donated a sum of money to be used in the advancement of God's kingdom in India. Afterwards he died in camp. The memorial consists of pillars and tanks for retaining water at the well that is being used at the new compound at Anklesvar, where the Vocational Institution is to be located.

Bro. Hoffert, with a number of Indian brethren, as helpers, has held a number of temperance meetings in and around Bulsar. There seems to be a good response in a number of villages.

(Continued on Page 24)

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

GENERAL MISSIONARY NEWS

From Chowchilla, Calif., comes a splendid offering for Near East Relief. The writer of the letter says that, even though they are small in numbers, most of them struggling to pay for homes, supporting their District Mission work, helping their college and raising a building fund for a churchhouse in the future, yet they want to help the children of Armenia. This is especially fine, since the whole church is uniting during the month of January in this worthy cause. One young brother of their church gave $50. The solicitor thought it was too much, but the young man said he wanted to give it.

The Manchester (Ind.) Sunday-school accepts the challenge of Frederick (Md.) Sunday-school and will raise $200 or more for the Brooklyn Italian church. As this is written it is too early to know what other schools will meet the challenge to give the amount of $200.

Clothing for Russia. There will be need for clothing for the destitute of Russia all the winter. The Church of the Brethren is coöperating with the Friends, and we are consigning clothing shipments to their warehouse, where they bale and ship to Russia. Address your shipments, Church of the Brethren Warehouse, 1521 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bro. R. C. Flory writes us a fine big letter since he arrived in China from his furlough: "It is a mighty pleasant sensation to get back home again. I believe we enjoyed it more than when we returned to the States. There is no place like home—a place where you can snuggle up to your fireplace with your family around you and also where your work and interest is. . . . Things look very promising for the future, and I am sure going to do my best to assist in bringing the life-saving Gospel to these people. Pray for us, that we may have the Holy Spirit to inspire and to lead us in all that we do." The foregoing is a sample of the interesting things found in his letter.

The Thanksgiving Offering, as this is written, Dec. 12, has amounted to $16,000 to date. More is coming in. This is the amount that has been received strictly for mission work. In addition to this a number of the churches designated their gift for relief purposes.

Success for our Africa Mission is the prophecy of Dr. A. L. Warnshius, secretary of the International Missionary Council. He says that if the Church of the Brethren continues to send men like Brethren Helser and Kulp, consecrated, and able to direct the work, nothing but success can be the result. If these men (as we believe them to be) are as consecrated and able as Dr. Warnshius pronounces them, only the failure of the home church will prevent the establishment of the Christian church in the section where we are to locate.

A Prayer Group for Africa. Over in Southeastern District of Pennsylvania a group of folks have been faithfully praying that the way would be opened for the starting of our mission in Africa, that Brother and Sister H. Stover Kulp and other volunteers would be enabled to enter this field, and that the necessary funds for the work would be given. The answer to the prayer is being realized, for the first workers, as you will read this, are going northward, entering Nigeria, and a group of folks, including isolated members of the church, are collecting money, **over and above regular mission contributions,** that the work be not hindered in established fields, and that the new Africa work can be launched.

WEST DAYTON CHURCH SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

For six weeks we enjoyed studying the

books on "A Church School of Missions." Much interest was shown, and all who participated are looking forward for further study. It seemed that up to this time mission classes were composed mostly of young people, but in this study all ages took part.

The school met on Friday evening for study. The classes were divided into Primary, Junior, Young People and Adult.

The primary class was taught by Mrs. Irvin Seitz. This class did not use a regular textbook, but received some helps from the United Brethren Missionary Association. The lessons consisted of story telling pertaining to giving, loving one another, and living right; also of picture cutting.

The juniors were taught by Mr. Lester Slauter. About fifteen were enrolled in this class. They studied the book, "Wonder of India." The children enjoyed this book very much. It seemed that not enough time could be given to study in order to get the greatest success.

Some of the important points that they received were the different customs of the people and their way of living. It compared their ways with ours, and also gave us an idea of what is yet to be done in that land for the good of all people.

The young people's class of twenty was taught by Mr. Harry McPherson. The book that was studied was "Playing Square with Tomorrow," by Fred Eastman.

We, as young people, have many gigantic tasks to complete if America is to fulfill her mission among the nations. We have two great crossroads fronting us. The question is, which one are we going to choose—the road of "Service," our life service for the Master, or the road of "Self-Interest," by following the crowd, which laughs or sneers at the one who tries to do what is right?

The call for more education is greater than ever, for there are many, many people who need to be taught, in order that they may live better and cleaner lives.

The adult class of twelve, taught by our pastor, Rev. W. C. Detrick, studied "From Survey to Service," by Paul Douglass.

The adult class also found its book very interesting and did not complete it. The class will finish it as soon as the Billy Sunday campaign is over. Meda E. Garber.

THE DECEMBER MEETING OF THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD

Visitor readers will be interested in the items of business transacted by the Board as handled in the December meeting, which is just over as this is written. We list only such items as we believe are of interest generally over the Brotherhood.

The regular routine of the Board was delightfully interrupted by a box of most delicious nuts, sent by Sisters Mary Schaeffer and Grace Clapper, from China.

Specialized Training for Missionaries

The Board has had a committee studying the question of specialized training for missionaries, and as a result of its report the following general policies were adopted:

1. That for the first term of service we do not require our new missionary applicants to have training beyond the A. B. degree, granting that a proper proportion of Bible training has been included in the A. B. course.

2. That more specialized training be given on the first furlough. (It is the experience of the Board that at the time of the first furlough, a missionary is in a much better position to take advanced work than previous to going to the field.)

3. For Bible training work, we recommend that such be taken in our own church schools when possible.

The Board also seriously discussed the matter of having a short training school each summer for the new outgoing missionaries. In such a school it would be possible to have as speakers and teachers, those who know best the problems involved in the work and the message the home commissions them to give.

Financial Field Man

The Board decided not to employ a financial field man at this time, but suggests that the secretaries in the office give as much time as possible in teaching and cultivating the field to promote missionary giving.

The Calgary Missionary Convocation

The Board decided, at the request of the Conference Program Committee, to ask Sister Eliza B. Miller, who will be home on furlough, and Bro. H. C. Early to give the

Conference missionary addresses at Calgary.

District Mission Board Grants

Financial help was given to five Districts, as follows: Middle Missouri, Southern Iowa, Southeastern Kansas, Southwestern Missouri, and Idaho and Western Montana.

Ministerial Relief Grants

Assistance was given to five aged ministers who are no longer able to maintain their own support.

Greene County Industrial School

A report was made concerning the dedication of the new Greene County schoolbuilding, which promises to be a very important factor in our Home Mission work in Virginia.

Home Mission Workers

The following workers have been placed in the home field through the activities of the Board: Bro. W. J. Horner, at Fort Worth, Tex., Bro. E. R. Fisher, at Broadwater, Mo., and Bro. Amsey Bollinger, his wife and Nelie Wampler, in the Greene County school. Also Bro. H. S. Knight, who is superintendent of the farm.

Summer Pastorates

A report was made, which shows the splendid results of the summer pastorates in 1922. The cost of this work amounted to $2,726. The plan of using summer pastorates for 1923 was approved and the appropriation of $2,500 provided for this work.

Bro. Williams' Grave at Mombasa

Report was made that a nice cement covering has been placed over Bro. Williams' grave at Mombasa, Africa. We believe our church is glad to provide this small evidence of our appreciation of our departed brother.

New Missionaries

Several splendid young people were recommended for Conference approval as missionaries.

The General Mission Board Budget for 1923

The urgent mission work of the church impelled the Board to approve a budget amounting to $400,000, as the missionary need for 1923. Of this amount, $150,000 is for India; $88,000 for China, and the balance of the total amount for Sweden, Denmark, Africa, Home Missions, and publications. It is estimated that sufficient income will be received from endowments and the Brethren Publishing House, so that the amount asked of the Brotherhood will be $366,000. This is the budget for missions as administered by the General Mission Board.

Furloughs for Missionaries

Furloughs were granted to the following missionaries for 1924: Myrtle Pollock, Frank Crumpacker, Mary Schaeffer, and Samuel Bowman. It will be a pleasure to have these workers fellowshiping for a year with us in the homeland.

Beds for Liao Chou, China, Hospital

An appropriation of $700 was made to purchase beds for our hospital in China. Although the hospital has been in use for some time, they have been using wooden beds, which are unsatisfactory, and are to be replaced by metal beds. It is estimated that the cost of the bed, the transportation to the field and some minor equipment, amounts to $50 each. The Board would be very glad to have donors provide the cost of beds.

Public Health Work in China

The Board approved a plan for Dr. Fred Wampler to do part-time itinerating work in our mission territory, giving lectures and demonstrations in the interest of more sanitary conditions and better health. This unselfish Christian work creates a wide-open door for the evangelist to follow where health work has been done.

New Workers

The following call for workers in China and India was approved, the same to be secured as soon as suitable workers can be found:

China

1 man for coast agent and treasurer.
1 woman evangelist.
1 kindergartner.
1 nurse.
1 Y. M. C. A. man.

India

2 doctors.
2 nurses.

2 evangelists.
1 educational man.
3 single women.

Agricultural Work in China

The mission in China raises the question of establishing an agricultural department of its work in China, and the Board deferred definite action until further information can be secured.

As we look over the minutes of this busy session of the Board, we cannot but feel the responsibility entrusted to us in directing the missionary affairs of the church of 100,000 people. We ask an interest in the prayers of the Brotherhood, that the work may be promoted for the highest good of the kingdom of Christ.

MISSIONARY METHODS

Prayer and Converts. During the Christmas vacation, 1886, I was preaching at a small Baptist church in the west of England. At the close of the morning service, a young school-teacher, who was aware of my keen interest in foreign missions, requested me to join with her in praying that God would give a hundred converts on the Congo before midsummer day.

I reminded her that that was a big prayer, for although the Baptist Missionary Society had been working on the Congo for fully ten years there had been practically no visible results. Many lives had been laid down; Hartland, Doke, Butcher, Comber and others had made the supreme sacrifice, but converts were practically nil. To pray for one hundred converts within six months seemed like praying for the impossible, but "all things are possible to him that believeth," and with Matt. 18 : 19 before us we covenanted together to pray thus definitely for God's blessing upon the work, up till then attended with so much danger and discouragement.

Long before midsummer God's Spirit was outpoured upon the church at San Salvador and there was a great ingathering. I believe the actual number baptized was one hundred and one.

It is significant that when Elijah, on the top of Mount Carmel, prayed for rain, after many intercessions and much waiting there came "a little cloud out of the sea, LIKE A MAN'S HAND." Why like a man's hand? I do not know, unless it was to show that man had a hand in the coming of the showers which were so soon to fall upon the parched land.

We need more pair meetings which become prayer meetings. "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven."—George A. Huntley, M. D., Oberlin, Ohio.

INDIA NOTES FOR OCTOBER

(Continued from Page 20)

In this land there are always those trying to profit from the ignorance and superstition of the people, but fortunately they are always found out. Following are two examples, reported by Sister Ebey of Ahwa:

"A few weeks ago, one of the shopkeepers of Ahwa brought several sacks of cocoanuts from the railway. He refused to sell to any who would not promise to sacrifice to the demon that is supposed to be tormenting the people of the villages. However, when the head official learned of it, the shop was placed under police control and the cocoanuts sold at a reasonable price."

"'The goddess has come! The goddess has come to town!' With a shout and a rush, people—men, women and children—hurried to the government quarters, where stood a gentle, old buffalo cow, with her forehead marked with streaks of red. This was the goddess, and the people bowed and worshiped and were about to bring offerings of cocoanuts and grain.

"Some crafty 'Ghantes,' merchants from Nasik District, taking advantage of the ignorance and superstition of the simple Dangis, had brought in this cow goddess and instructed the people to sell their goats and chickens and grain for a mere pittance. These same merchants, who robbed the people of their few animals, sold cocoanuts for four times the proper price, saying the goddess must have offerings of cocoanuts, lest she bring sickness and death to their homes. From village to village, these avaricious merchants slyly followed the goddess and fleeced the people. But when the goddess came to Ahwa, government officers laid hold of her, held a public auction and sold the goddess for thirty rupees. The goddess in a single hour became a domestic animal and the country was rid of a public nuisance. The people rejoice that the goddess comes no more to do them harm. From reports, this goddess visited Vyara, also."

The "Juniata" bungalow at Bulsar, which was condemned as unfit for living purposes, has been found capable of repair. Bro. Lichty, while recuperating from his late illness, is overseeing the work.

A very spiritual and beneficial Sunday-school meeting was held at Vada the latter part of the month. One of Mr. Annett's representatives was the chief speaker throughout the sessions. Mr. Annett is a well-recognized Sunday-school worker throughout all India.

Drs. Cottrell opened their work in the dispensary Oct. 1, and were nearly overwhelmed with work that day. They are kept very busy.

Sister Eliza Miller returns to her station, after spending a pleasant vacation at Landour. Sister Brumbaugh returns after a delightful six weeks in Poona.

The following interesting incident comes from Ahwa:

"One of our schoolboys went with his father to bring home a hand mill for use in their home. Several others from our Christian community went with them, to visit relatives in the little kingdom of Surgana, which borders on the Dang states. As they were passing by the raja's (native king's) palace, they stopped to see some jugglers performing tricks. The king, who is notorious for drunkenness and cruelty, seeing the boy with one of the Christian men who had been one of the raja's servants, had them arrested and thrown into prison. The father and others tried to explain who they were, and begged for their release, but the raja refused to release them until they brought a letter from the missionary. When he received the letter stating that the boy belonged to our school and the man was a farmer, whose crops needed attention, they were promptly released."

The mission family are all looking forward to the coming of Brother and Sister Long and our new worker, Sister Wolf. We hope to see them soon.

Our mission isn't the only one which loses workers now and then. A short time ago the Rev. L. S. Gates, of the American Congregational Mission, met a tragic death, being struck by an enraged Mohammedan. He had a deep wound inflicted on his leg and shoulder which, entailing the loss of so much blood before he could get medical aid, caused his death, rather suddenly. He had served in his mission, south of Bombay, for forty-seven years, and had done excellent service, known far around in the land, as such. Less than two years ago his son, also a missionary, met a tragic death, while motorcycling in the Western Ghats. This is the third death of its kind this year in mission circles, each time taking valuable mission men. In March, Dr. Shelton, among the Thibetans; July 27, Mr. Tom Dobson, of the Scottish Mission, at the hands of an Arab; and Rev. Gates, as above stated, by a half demented Moslem.

Plague rats are reported as dying at the boys' school near Dahanu. Dr. Cottrell inoculated the boys, and we are hoping nothing serious will result.

"The true missionary must not only have a message, but he must be the living embodiment of that message and the incarnation of the truth which he teaches."

"God wants many saved, but he wants you and me to be saviors."

"We can never serve God without serving humanity."

"The great life is the life that hears; the little life is the life that catches not the voice divine."

"If the missionary passages were to be cut out of the New Testament it would bleed to death, for it is a missionary Volume from beginning to end."

"The life of Jesus in the human soul is revealed by him who has prepared himself by long communion with Jesus to show it forth to the world."

"If I toil hard to save my soul, it may be that I shall succeed, but of one thing I am sure, that if I give my life to save the soul of another, there will never be a question about my own salvation. 'He that loseth his life the same shall save it.'"

"They are never far from home who are at home with God, and who have the sympathy of human hearts."

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

THE GUEST

Across the fields he gaily comes,
Accompanied by windy drums;
Heigho! New Year, we need your tunes
To cheer us up for twelve more moons.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Some of our missionary friends have told us about the circle "By the Evening Lamp," and I thought I would like to join it. I am eleven years old, and the boarding school here at the mission is the only home that I know. Perhaps some will think, "How sad," but I wish you could see the village where I came from. It is not far from here, on the bank of a stagnant pond in which so many mosquitoes breed that some one has fever all the time. But that is not the worst.

Every little girl of my age wears a red dot in the middle of her forehead which means that she is married. Some of them are now living in their husband's home, and I have often heard them cry because their mothers-in-law were so cruel to them. Then I feel that I never want to get married. But again I see how happy our Madam Sahebs are and how kind their husbands are that I think—just now Miss Saheb saw what I was writing about and said that I had better write about something else when I write to Juniors, because in America children do not marry.

So I will tell something about our Sunday-school. About a year ago it was decided that we were to have our opening exercises separate. We didn't know what that meant, except that we were to go in a different room, but we found out. When our superintendent read from the Bible, she read to us; when she talked, she talked to us—it was all our very own. Then our songs! We always did like to sing, although we didn't always understand what they meant. But now we have songs that we understand.

One time our superintendent read about Jesus the Good Shepherd, and the first thing we knew we were singing it. Then she asked where the sheep went when the shepherd called. We said, "They follow him," and then to the same tune we sang, "Follow me, Follow me, Follow me, that's what Jesus says." At first we older girls thought it was babyish, but we saw the boys of our class singing and we were not going to let them get ahead of us. We have many more verses now and love to sing them.

Last week the superintendent of the main department said that we should conduct the opening exercises for them on the following Sunday. So last Sunday we went in with the larger folks. First we repeated the verse about the Lord being in his Holy Temple. Some who were whispering stopped at once. Then we sang a song that was really a prayer. Our teacher said you sing it too. It starts out, "Father, we thank thee for the night." For our Scripture reading we read a part of the Psalm that tells about God's loving kindness enduring forever. Our superintendent read the first part of the verses and we always repeated the "reasons." I wonder how many of you know which one that is. She talked a little to us about God's gifts, then we sang another song that you sing. In this one we praise the Lord for our schools, teachers, homes and everything we can think of. One girl said we should praise him for our songs. After this three of our girls led in prayer, then we gave our offering, singing, "Our bodies, hearts and money, Lord, we lay at your feet."

Then we went to our classes wondering what our story was going to be about.

My letter is long, but this is our very first visit.

From one of your Indian Juniors.
Mary Speicher Shull.
Dahanu, Thana Dist., India.

While a zero wind is howling around the house, we are doubly glad to welcome a warm breath from the tropics. We are so interested in your descriptions, Mary, that we don't mind the mosquito bites. Come as often as you can.

Two little girls were starting out to play. One insisted on going to a place some distance away. "Why do you want to go so far?" asked the other. "So that if mama calls me I won't hear her," was the candid reply.

BRING THE NUT CRACKER

Hidden Missionaries (in India)

1. It tastes like vinegar, nervous people say.
2. Hannibal, Mo., was his last address.
3. He gave a small sum, merely for charity.
4. I wish a melon; get it for me.
5. He went to the picnic keyed up for fun.
6. Three little burros strayed away.
7. He doctored his wart zealously.
8. Water makes a stove rusty.

Crossword

I am composed of eight letters.
My first is in green, but not in blue.
My next is in awl, but not in screw.
My third is in haze, but not in mist.
My fourth is in hand, but not in fist.
My fifth is in gray, but not in black.
My sixth is in pile, but not in stack.
My seventh is in wheat, but not in rye.
My eighth is in dough, but not in pie.
My whole is a famous town of ancient Palestine.

(Answers next month)

November Nuts Cracked

Enigma. Nehemiah.

A Fish Pond. 1. Halibut. 2. Mackerel. 3. Pickerel. 4. Sardine. 5. Salmon. 6. Sucker. 7. Bullhead. 8. Grayling.

Curtailments. 1. Dane—Dan. 2. Ruth—rut. 3. Mark—mar. 4. Palm—pal. 5. Warm—war. 6. Damp—dam. 7. Card—car. 8. Leaf—lea.

December Nuts Cracked

A Christmas Dinner. 1. Turkey. 2. Potato. 3. Cranberry. 4. Pumpkin. 5. Pudding. 6. Custard. 7. Piccalilli. 8. Mayonnaise. 9. Gingerbread. 10. Doughnuts. 11. Mince pie. 12. Chocolate. 13. Ice cream. 14. Apples.

Transformations. 1. Plum—glum. 2. Peach—teach. 3. Rose—nose. 4. Lily—wily. 5. Dog—hog. 6. Bear—dear. 7. Gull—dull. 8. Dove—cove. 9. Barn—darn. 10. Shop—chop.

Crossword.—Christmas.

It is not often that the very essence of Christianity is so clearly expressed as it was in the case of a foreigner, who, struggling with the difficulties of the English language, had to parse the verb "to love." He wrote it down as the perfect tense of the verb "to live." Love is indeed life perfected.—Tertius.

"The quickest way to get on to your feet is to get on to your knees."

INDIAN MOTHER LOVE

Jennie B. Miller

I know that as you look at this picture you are wondering—What is this little fellow's name? How old is he? Was he once a little beggar boy? Was he put in the Boarding School because he has neither father nor mother?

I will not let you wonder very long. This little boy's name is Joseph. But we call him Yuseph in Gujarati. He says he is five years old, never was a beggar boy and does not want to be. He is just a good little boy, who has always been loved by his father and mother, brothers and sisters and the missionary children.

Yuseph is a leader among the other children. He likes to be captain on the sand pile. He likes to play better than work. But who wouldn't rather play when there are other folks around to work? However, we must not get the idea that Yuseph does not do what his father and mother tell him to do. I never saw children sit "straighter" in church than Yuseph and his brother. I often see Yuseph sweeping the house and

scouring the cooking pans. But Yuseph is like all boys. He would rather be outside and help eat the "keecherdee" his little friends cook on a play "chula" out of doors.

This "keecherdee" is a sort of rice with other grains mixed with it. It is a food loved by all the Indian folks and most of the missionaries. I am sure you can all make a "chula." The Indian children just dig out a small hole in the ground, and place three rather large stones around the edge of the hole. That is their "chula." Then they bring out a pan from one of their homes and put it on top of the stones. In this pan is imaginary "keecherdee." If the cooking pan is delayed on the way by a father, mother or an older brother or sister, a small square board or stone will do instead.

Yuseph is not all boy either; for he likes to wrap up a stick in a piece of cloth and call it a dolly. Our Indian children do not have nice dollies to play with like the American children have except what they may receive at Christmas time. But they perhaps get just as much pleasure out of the homemade "dolly."

One of Yuseph's chief pleasures is to come to the bungalow and play with the children here. His father does not allow him to come often. But sometimes he comes on an errand; and then the verandah swing is too much of a temptation. But he is always polite. He swings the "Missy" long and high and then asks if he may sit in the swing and enjoy the same treat.

One day Yuseph came to the bungalow as you see him in the picture. His belongings were all packed nicely, and perhaps each with a tear, into the tin box that you see on the step in the picture. "Well! Where are you going?" I asked. I got no response, only a smile that you don't see in the picture. He was going to "Boarding." He was on his way to the station to go to the Bulsar Boys' Boarding School. He had come to give the Madam Saheb good-bye. I was glad to see him before he left our little group of children. To show him that the Madam Saheb cared for him and would be interested in him while he was away from us, I put an orange in his hand. He was pleased at once; for oranges are a treat to the Indian children. When the camera was brought for a picture, the smile "came off." Perhaps yours would too if you had not been before a camera any oftener than Yuseph.

So Yuseph bade his mother and father, brothers and sisters good-bye and was off to Bulsar, where many other little boys play and learn in school. When he was asked as to where he came from, he would reply "I came from the new bungalow at Anklesvar." He meant that his home was on the new compound instead of at the old compound where all the Anklesvar Christians used to live.

Yuseph kept on having a fine time with the other boys. He was a favorite among the boys and the teachers as well. Finally the time for vacation was at hand. At vacation time the boys who have parents elsewhere or relatives usually take up their tin boxes or trunks and their books and go home for a short time. Yuseph had not seen his "home folks" since he left, so he was glad to pack his box again; and with his books on his shoulder, he was aboard the train for home.

If you think the Indian fathers and mothers do not love their children as your parents do you, you should have seen Yuseph's mother go to meet her little boy, who was away from her longer than any time before. The father brought him from the train, and of course carried his tin box. But Yuseph carried his books himself; for he was so eager to show them to his mother.

When his mother came in sight over the little knoll, he ran as fast as his little legs could carry him to meet her. I am sure too that the mother's pace was not slackened. It did not take long for her strong mother arms to surround him and a kiss of joy was planted on his warm cheek. There were tears, too, but tears of joy. Her boy was with her again. They hastened to the little home where the baby brother and his younger brother were waiting with cheery faces to see their "big brother" who would play with them again as he used to.

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India.

"Our lives hang by a single thread, but that thread is held by a Father's hand."

FINANCIAL REPORT

Tract Distribution. During the month of November the Board sent out 5,601 tracts.

Conference Offering. The Conference (Forward Movement) offering for the year ending Feb. 28, 1923, at this time stands as follows:

Cash received all funds since March 1, 1922, $133,663.43
Pledges outstanding, ... 31,186.55

Total $164,849.98

October Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during November:

WORLD WIDE

Arkansas—$10.00
First Dist., Indv.: W. H. Clark, ...$ 10 00

California—$16.35
So. Dist., Cong.: Orville C. Ogle (Glendora) $6.35; A Brother & Sister (Pomona) $10.00, ... 16 35

Idaho—$18.68
S. S.: "Truth Seekers' Class," Nampa, $8.68; Indv.: Mrs. W. C. Addison & Mrs. Lillian Morrisey in memory of their mother Lizzie Green, $10, ... 18 68

Illinois—$41.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, $18.55; No. 60034 Louisa (Waddams Grove) $1; R. D. Dierdorff (Mt. Morris) $15; Neal Whitehead (Chicago) $2.25, ... 36 80
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. R. A. Forney (Hudson), ... 5 00

Indiana—$235.78
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Kewanna, $5.37; Monticello, $5.85; Pleasant View, $73; Wm. J. Tinkle, (Portland) $5; Viola Priser (Spring Creek) $.25; Claude H. Leslie (Spring Creek) $10; S. S.: Primary Dept., Loon Creek, $5, 104 47
No. Dist., Cong.: Yellow Creek, $42.81; Samuel B. Reppert & Wife (English Prairie) $40, ... 82 81
So. Dist., Cong.: Rossville, $37; Mrs. Geo. Kitch (Lick Creek) $5; J. A. Miller (M. N) $.50; Indv.: No. 60099, $6, ... 48 50

Iowa—$37.13
Mid. Dist., Cong.: S. B. Miller (M. N.) (Cedar Rapids) $.50; S. S.: Bagley (Coon River) $10.23, ... 10 73
No. Dist., Cong.: Elsie J. Hersch (So. Waterloo) $5; Indv.: Mary D. Welty, $5, 10 00
So. Dist., Cong.: So. Keokuk, $8.40; Mrs. Mattie Johnston (Franklin) $3; Indv.: Mrs. Geo. M. Replogle, $5, ... 16 40

Kansas—$27.75
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mary Hickerson, (McLouth) $5; E. D. Steward (M. N.) (Abilene) $.50; Indv.: W. W. Peebler, $10, ... 15 50
N. W. Dist., Unknown donor of Salina, 5.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (McPherson) $5; Mrs. J. R. Trimmer (Miami) $2.25, ... 7 25

Maryland—$35.00
E. Dist., Cong.: S. D. Glick (Washington) $8; Mrs. D. A. Ebaugh (Meadow Branch) $2, ... 10 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Welsh Run, ... 15 00
W. Dist., Cong.: H. S. Coleman (Cherry Grove), ... 10 00

Michigan—$11.13
Cong.: Rev. Arthur O. Mote (M. N.) (Detroit) $.50; Lake View Cong. & S. S., $10.63, ... 11 13

Misouri—$22.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Turkey Creek, $10; A Sister (Warrensburg) $2, ... 12 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Mary J. Mays (Cedar County), ... .10 00

Montana—$2.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Grand View, ... 2 00

Nebraska—$17.95
Cong.: A Brother (Octavia) $12; A Sister (Silver Lake) $2.50; S. S.: Kearney, $3.45, 17 95

New Mexico—$79.40
Cong.: Clovis, $24.40; Ira Shively (Clovis) $50; Indv.: Cora Brower, $5, ... 79 40

North Carolina—$4.50
Indv.: Mattie Smawley, ... 4 5¢

North Dakota—$55.80
Cong.: Williston, $35.80; D. T. Dierdorff (M. N.) (Surrey) $.50; G. I. Michael (M. N.) (Kenmare) $.50; Aid Soc.: Williston, $19, 55 80

Ohio—$267.28
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton Center, $47.01; John H. Kahler & Wife (E. Chippewa) $25; No. 60128 (New Philadelphia) $25; Alfred & Elizabeth J. Longanecker (Zion Hill) $10; J. S. Leckrone (Jonathan Creek) $5; A Sister (Mohican) $8; Indv.: M. E. Dell, $1, ... 121 01
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Logan, $5; Silver Creek, $60.89; Lydia Fried (Lick Creek) $10; S. S.: "Perseverance Band" (Green Spring) $8, ... 83 89
So. Dist., Cong.: Rush Creek, $16.20; Ash Grove, $3.50; Mrs. Fanny Sotzing (W. Milton) $5; Mrs. H. S. Chalfont (Beech Grove) $6; No. 31 (Greenville) $11.08; S. S.: Shepherd (W. Charleston) $10; Bethel (Salem) $10.60, ... 62 38

Oklahoma—$5.00
S. S.: "Helping Hand" Class and Teacher, Clovis, ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$292.35
E. Dist., Cong.: P. H. Zendt (Hatfield) $50; Mrs. John Rodecker (Lake Ridge) $5; Nathan Martin (M. N.) (Lebanon) $.50; S. S.: Paxton (Big Swatara) $5; Indv.: No. 60081, $25, ... 85 50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; Margaret Coble (James Creek) $10; Elizabeth Over (New Enterprise) $5, ... 25 00
So. Dist., Cong.: H. J. Shallenberger & Wife (Lost Creek) $5; Mrs. B. E. Byers (Lower Cumberland) $2; Mrs. Mary E. Bashore (Lost Creek) $3; Amanda Krissenger (Lost Creek) $5; Indv.: Mrs. Mattie F. Hollinger, $3, ... 18 00
S. E. Dist., Indv.: D. G. Hendricks, ... 5 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Elk Lick, $53.35; Middle Creek, $10; I. M. Schrock & Wife, Rayman (Brothersvalley) $25; J. Lloyd Nedrow (M. N.) Conemaugh (Johnstown $.50; John Jacoby & Wife (Plum Creek) $50; Aid Soc.: Geiger, $20, ... 158 85

Sweden—$49.50
Cong.: Vanneberga, ... 49 50

Virginia—$13.67
First Dist., Cong.: Oakvale, ... 2 17
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Valley Bethel, ... 11 50

Total for the month, ...$ 1,243 07
Total previously reported, ... 25,061.95

Total for the year, ...$26,305.02

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1922

Illinois—$70.00
No. Dist., Students & Faculty of Bethany Bible School, ...$ 70 00

Pennsylvania—$7.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Esther Kreps (Coventry), ... 7 00

Total for the month, ...$ 77 00
Total previously reported, ... 2,402 43

Total for the year, ...$ 2,479 43

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Illinois—$225.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 225 00

Iowa—$57.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 57 00

Kansas—$12.00
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Oakland (Topeka), 12 00

Maryland—$145.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: So. Brownsville (Brownsville) $10; Hagerstown, $65; Pleasant View, $65; Berkeley, $5, ... 145 00

Michigan—$30.00
Aid Societies, ... 30 00

Ohio—$133.60
N. E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 133 60

Pennsylvania—$125.95
Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 111 10
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Uniontown (Georges Creek), ... 14 85

Virginia—$50.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant Valley. (Dorm. Equip.), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 778 55
Total previously reported, ... 360 28

Total for the year, ...$ 1,138 83

HOME MISSIONS

Pennsylvania—$50.00
E. Dist., Cong.: P. H. Zendt (Hatfield), 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 50 00
Total previously reported, ... 380 18

Total for the year, ...$ 430 18

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Illinois—$10.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Young Mothers' Class (Virden), ...$ 10 00

Pennsylvania—$200.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Ephrata (Dorm. Equipt.), ... 50 00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Lewistown (Dorm. Equip.), ... 50 00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: First Philadelphia (Dorm. Equipt.) $50; Germantown (Dorm. Equipt.) $50, ... 100 00

Total for the month, ...$ 210 00
Total previously reported, ... 328 27

Total for the year, ...$ 538 27

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Pennsylvania—$200.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: First Philadelphia, ..$ 200 00

Total for the month. .....$ 200 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 200 00

INDIA MISSION

Iowa—$1.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Rebecca C. Miller, ... 1 00

Michigan—$10.00
Indv.: Ruth Vaniman, ... 10 00

Pennsylvania—$24.18
E. Dist., S. S.: D. V. S. Elizabethtown, .. 5 18
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Huntingdon (Children's School), ... 10 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Eastville (Sugar Valley), 9 00

Virginia—$5.60
No. Dist., Cong.: No. Mill Creek, ... 5 60

Total for the month, ...$ 40 78
Total previously reported, ... 722 19

Total for the year, ...$ 762 97

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$10.00
Indv.: J. E. Young, ...$ 10 00

Indiana—$20.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Guardian" Class, No. Winona, ... 20 00

Michigan—$10.00
Cong.: W. R. Miller & Wife (Onekama), 10 00

Virginia—$145.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Western (Mill Creek) 35 00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: W. F. Walter (Barren Ridge) $70; Aid Soc.: Bridgewater, $40, ... 110 00

Total for the month, ...$ 185 00
Total previously reported, ... 1,118 54

Total for the year, ...$ 1,303 54

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Indiana—$30.90
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Loon Creek, ... 30 90

Iowa—$5.00
So. Dist., S. S.: So. Keokuk, ... 5 00

Ohio—$1.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Logan, ... 1 00

Pennsylvania—$40.18
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Spring Run, ... 10 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Green Tree, ... 25 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Morrellville, ... 5 18

Virginia—$35.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant Valley, ... 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 112 08
Total previously reported, ... 1,662 65

Total for the year, ...$ 1,774 73

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Empire, ... 25 00

Indiana—$100.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Manchester, ... 100 00

Kansas—$12.50
S. W. Dist., C. W. Band: Larned, ... 12 50

Maryland—$75.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Amanda L. Ausherman (Middletown Valley) $50; S. S.: Edgewood, $25, ... 75 00

Minnesota—$12.50
S. S. Elementary Dept., Monticello, ... 12 50

Nebraska—$10.00
C. W. S.: Alvo, ... 10 00

Ohio—$150.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Beech Grove (Chippewa), ... 50 00
So. Dist., Cong.: J. M. Pittenger (Pleasant Hill) $50; S. S.: "Berean Bible Class" W. Dayton, $50, ... 100 00

Pennsylvania—$25.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Hatfield, ... 25 00

Wisconsin—$12.50
Cong.: Owen L. Harley (White Rapids), 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 422 50
Total previously reported, ... 3,524 67

Total for the year, ...$ 3,947 17

INDIA SCHOOL DORMITORIES

Michigan—$175.00
S. S.'s of Mich., ... 175 00

Total for the month, ...$ 175 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 175 00

CHINA MISSION

California—$150.00
So. Dist., Cong.: M. F. Brumbaugh (Glendora) (for support of Chiao Yu and Su Chen) $60; Bro. & Sister F. Hepner (Glendora) (for support of Wang Yen Fang) $60; S. S.: Elder Sisters' Bible Class, Glendora (for support of Li Chu Jung) $30, ... 150 00

Colorado—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Indv.: "In memory of our dear mother, Theresa Lohmiller," 5 00

Iowa—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Rebecca C. Miller, ... 2 00
Kansas—$6.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Paint Creek, ... 6 00
Nebraska—$5.00
Cong.: A Sister (Silver Lake), ... 5 00
Pennsylvania—$35.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Huntingdon, ... 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 203 00
Total previously reported, ... 1,602 13

Total for the year, ...$ 1,805 13

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Kansas—$7.60
N. E. Dist., Cong.: No. 60077 (Morrill), .. 7 60
Oregon—$7.60
Cong.: No. 60078 (Portland), ... 7 60

Total for the month, ...$ 15 20
Total previously reported, ... 417 64

Total for the year, ...$ 432 84

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Indiana—$30.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Cedar Lake, ... 30 00
Michigan—$11.00
Aid Soc.: So. Woodland (Woodland), ... 11 00
Pennsylvania—$2.59
W. Dist., S. S.: Morrellville, ... 2 59

Total for the month, ...$ 43 59
Total previously reported, ... 957 98

Total for the year, ...$ 1,001 57

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Michigan—$11.00
Aid Soc.: So. Woodland (Woodland), ... 11 00
Nebraska—$2.50
Cong.: A Sister (Silver Lake), ... 2 50
Ohio—$10.10
So. Dist., S. S.: W. Dayton, $7.10; C. W. S.: Jr. E. Dayton, $3, ... 10 10
Pennsylvania—$2.59
W. Dist., S. S.: Morrellville, ... 2 59

Total for the month, ...$ 26 19
Total previously reported, ... 423 47

Total for the year, ...$ 449 66

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$67.50
No. Dist., S. S.: "Community Helpers" Class, McFarland, ... 5 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Hermosa Beach, $25; Missionary Class, Covina, $37.50, ... 62 50
Colorado—$50.00
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Haxtun, ... 50 00
Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Nappanee, ... 25 00
Iowa—$31.25
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Greene, $6.25; Volunteer Class, Waterloo City, $25, 31 25
North Dakota—$25.00
S. S.: Kenmare, ... 25 00
Ohio—$10.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Church Pillars" Class, Akron, ... 10 00
New Mexico—$15.80
S. S.: "Comrades" Class, Miami, ... 15 80

Total for the month, ...$ 224 55
Total previously reported, ... 1,288 58

Total for the year, ...$ 1,513 13

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL BED FUND

Kansas—$38.22
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Beginners, Primary and Junior Classes, Ottawa, ... 38 22

Total for the month, ...$ 38 22
Total previously reported, ... 37 00

Total for the year, ...$ 75 22

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Indiana—$30.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Wm. J. Tinkle (Portland), ... 5 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Four Mile, ... 25 00
Iowa—$20.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Elsie J. Hersch (So. Waterloo), ... 5 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Libertyville, ... 15 00
Maryland—$111.05
E. Dist., Cong.: Fulton Ave., Baltimore, 111 05
Michigan—$2.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, ... 2 00
Nebraska—$2.50
Cong.: A Sister (Silver Lake), ... 2 50
New York—$2.00
Indv.: D. L. Cripe & Family, ... 2 00
Ohio—$20.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: John Culler (Hartville), ... 15 00
So. Dist., Cong.: A. D. Coate (Greenville), ... 5 00
Oregon—$35.00
Cong.: Newberg, $10; Portland, $25, ... 35 00
Pennsylvania—$1,326.03
E. Dist., Cong.: Mountville, $100; Mingo, $77.22; Ridgely, $30.71; Indian Creek, $137.05; W. Green Tree, $132.54; Lancaster, $30; Ephrata, $10; Kathryn Ziegler, (Mingo) $10; Franklin Buckwalter, (Lancaster) $12; S. S. Palmyra, $320; Midway, $30; Young Men's Bible Class, Spring Creek, $5; "Hopeful Class" Spring Creek, $5; Aid Soc.: Palmyra, $50; Mountville, $25; W. Green Tree, $10, ... 984 52
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Geiger Mem. (Philadelphia) $10; Christian Endeavor Soc., Parker Ford, $25, ... 35 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Plum Creek, $18.70; H. F. Holsinger & Wife (Rummel) $20; W. D. Keller, Conemaugh (Johnstown) $35; Walnut Grove (Johnstown) $232.81, ... 306 51
Tennessee—$5.00
Indv.: A Sister, ... 5 00
Virginia—$15.25
E. Dist., S. S.: Dranesville (Fairfax), ... 15 25

Total for the month, ...$ 1,568 83
Total previously reported, ... 3,073 71

Total for the year, ...$ 4,642 54

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Ohio—$1.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Marie Zellner (Richland), ... 1 00

Total for the month, ... 1 00
Total previously reported, ... 736 85

Total for the year, ...$ 737 85

SMYRNA RELIEF

Iowa—$15.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Class No. 10, Dallas Center, ... 15 00
Pennsylvania—$115.60
E. Dist., Cong.: Hatfield, ... 115 60

Total for the month, ...$ 130 60
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 130 60

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

Indiana—$20.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Yellow River, ... 20 00
Iowa—$25.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Waterloo City, ... 25 00

Kansas—$5.00
S. W. Dist., Indv.: Kate Yost, ... 5 00
Missouri—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Warrensburg), 2 00
West Virginia—$10.00
First Dist., Cong.: Geo. T. & K. E. Leatherman, (White Pine), ... 10 00
Wisconsin—$50.00
Cong.: J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 112 00
Total previously reported, ... 25 85

Total for the year, ...$ 137 85

AFRICA MISSION

Iowa—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Rebecca C. Miller, ... 2 00
Ohio—$512.03
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Hartville, $70; Greenwood, $10.27; Richland, $12.30; Goshen, $30.06; Owl Creek, $48.10; No. Bend, $81.45; Hartville, $259.85, ... 512.03

Total for the month, ... 514 03
Total previously reported, ... 695 53

Total for the year, ...$ 1,209 56

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1921

Illinois—$12.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ... 12 00
Indiana—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 25 00
Virginia—$6.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Smith Creek, ... 6 00

Total for the month, ... 43 00
Total previously reported, ... 19,322 11

Total for the year, ...$ 19,365 11

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1922

California—$50.00
No. Dist., Reedley, ... 50 00
Illinois—$295.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ... 295 50
Indiana—$198.32
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Flora, ... 20 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Sec. So. Bend, $21; Bremen, $55; Congs. of No. Ind., $98.72, ... 173 82
So. Dist., Cong.: White, $3.50; Mrs. D. H. Thomas, (Ladoga) $1, ... 4 50
Missouri—$3.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Warrensburg, ... 3 00
Nebraska—$26.00
Cong.: Ida Ward (So. Loup), ... 26 00
Ohio—$401.80
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Akron, $95.40; Black River, $45; Owl Creek, $29, ... 169 40
So. Dist., Cong.: W. Charleston, $217.40; Jacob S. Petry (Prices Creek) $10; Ft. McKinley, $5, ... 232 40
Pennsylvania—$269.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Woodbury, ... 269 00
Tennessee—$21.00
Cong.: New Hope, ... 21 00
Virginia—$150.62
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Valley Bethel, ... 36 85
So. Dist., Congs., ... 113 77

Total for the month, ...$ 1,415 24
Total previously reported, ... 51,458 19

Total for the year, ...$ 52,873 43

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Ohio—$15.61
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Canton Center, ... 15 61

Total for the month, ...$ 15 61
Total previously reported, ... 86 35

Total for the year, ...$ 101 96

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$37.50
So. Dist., Covina Missionary Class for Delbert Vaniman, ... 37 50
Colorado—$225.00
N. E. Dist., S. G. Nickey (Haxtun) for Dr. B. M. Nickey, ... 225 00
Illinois—$609.59
No. Dist., Mt. Morris College Missionary Soc. for D. J. Lichty, $225; Cherry Grove S. S. (No. Ill. S. S.) for Kathryn Garner, $22; Franklin Grove for Mae Wolf, $340.09, ... 587 09
So. Dist., Primary & Junior Depts. of Decatur S. S. for Ione Butterbaugh, ... 22 50
Indiana—$320.00
Mid. Dist., Pipe Creek Cong. for Anna M. Forney, ... 140 00
No. Dist., Walnut S. S. for A. T. Hoffert, 180 00
Iowa—$265.71
Mid. Dist., S. S. for S. Ira Arnold, ... 115 71
No. Dist., Waterloo City S. S. for Mary Shull, ... 150 00
Maryland—$328.22
Mid. Dist. S. S. for H. B. Garner and B. F. Summer, ... 328 22
Michigan—$267.00
S. S. of Mich. for Pearl Bowman, $195; Primary Classes of S. S.'s for Daniel H. Bowman, ... 267 00
Nebraska—$30.00
Bethel Cong. for Raymond C. Flory, ... 30 00
Ohio—$249.04
N. W. Dist., Pleasant View S. S. for Ellen H. Wagoner, ... 225 00
So. Dist., Bethel S. S. (Salem) for Esther Bright, ... 24 04
Pennsylvania—$712.50
E. Dist., Richland Cong. for B. Mary Royer, $225; Conestoga Cong. for Leah S. Glasmire, $225; Elizabethtown Cong. for Bessie M. Rider, $225, ... 675 00
Mid. Dist., Francis Baker (Everett Cong.) for Ferne Coffman, ... 37 50

Total for the month, ...$ 3,044 56
Total previously reported, ... 22,591 22

Total for the year, ...$ 25,635 78

OAKLAND CHURCH FUND

Indiana—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Spring Creek, ... 5 00
Pennsylvania—$5.00
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Maple Glen, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 150 00

Total for the year, ...$ 160 00

The Bishop of Nelson (New Zealand), at a recent meeting, told of two men who met, and one asked the other for a subscription for his church. The reply was that the church was always wanting money. The other friend said, "When my lad was a boy, he was costly; he always wanted boots and shoes, stockings and clothes, and wore them out fast, and the older and stronger he grew the more money had to be spent on him, but he died, and does not now cost me a shilling." "Yes," said the Bishop, "a live church always wants money."

GENERAL MISSION BOARD
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS MEMBERSHIP

H. C. EARLY, President, Flora, Ind.
OTHO WINGER, Vice-President, North Manchester, Ind.
CHARLES D. BONSACK, Acting General Secretary, Elgin, Ill.
J. J. YODER, McPherson, Kans.
A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa.

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CHARLES D. BONSACK, Acting General Secretary.
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.
M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.
CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

ITS FORCE OF FOREIGN WORKERS WITH DATE OF ENTERING SERVICE

DENMARK

Bedsted St., Thy, Denmark

Glasmire, W. E., 1919
Glasmire, Leah S., 1919

Bronderslev, Denmark

* Esbensen, Niels, 1920
* Esbensen, Christine, 1920

SWEDEN

Früsgatan No. 1, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Crumpacker, F. H., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

North China Language School, Pekin, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Blickenstaff, Miles, 1921
Blickenstaff, Ermal, 1921
Dunning, Ada
Ikenberry, E. L.
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie, N., 1914
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Miller, Valley, 1919
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China

* Gwong, Moy, 1920

On Furlough

Rider, Bessie M., Elizabethtown, Pa.
Shock, Laura J., Huntington, Ind., R. D.
Senger, Nettie M. 57 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Wampler, Ernest M., Port Republic, Va.
Wampler, Vida A., Port Republic, Va.

AFRICA

Lagos, care of C. M. S., Nigeria, West Africa

Kulp, H. Stover
Helser. A. D.

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs Forest, via Bilimora, India

Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Long, I. S., 1903.
Long, Effie V., 1903.
Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Wolfe, L. Mae, 1922

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 1916
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Shickel, Elsie, 1921
Shumaker, Ida, 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Royer, B. Mary, 1913
Shull, Chalmer G., 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 1908
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Replogle, Sara G., 1919

On Furlough

Holsopple, Q. A., Huntingdon, Pa., 1911
Holsopple, Kathren R., Huntingdon, Pa., 1911
Mow, Anetta, Sebring, Fla.
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., Monticello, Minn., 1915
Ross, A. W., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ross, Flora N., North Manchester, Ind., 1904

Detained beyond furlough period

Pittenger, J. M., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Pittenger, Florence B., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904.
Stover, W. B., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Stover, Mary E., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Swartz, Goldie E., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1916.

* Native workers trained in America.

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Brethren Publishing House
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THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXV February, 1923 No. 2

One Thing

Help me to choose, O Lord, from out the maze
And multitude of things that by me roll,
One thing to work and pray for here on earth—
Something to keep before me as a goal;
That when I die my days may form for thee,
Not many fragments, but one perfect whole.

I seek, O Lord, some purpose in my life,
Some end which will my daily acts control.
So many days seem wasted now to me—
All disconnected hours that by me roll.
Help me to choose, O Lord, while I am young,
Something to keep before me as a goal.

—Marjorie Hillis.

See editorial on page 34 "Greatly Needed—Folks Whose Major Interest Is Missions"

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

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Maps of Our Foreign Mission Fields

Map of Our China Field

The map shows the territory for which the Church of the Brethren is responsible in China. Drawn to show the main stations and also the smaller out-stations in which work is conducted. Size 20x28. Paper uncolored, **25c**; Cloth uncolored, **40c**; Cloth colored, **65c.**

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The ten mission stations are located and the course of the British railway is marked as it passes through the territory. The map has been drawn by Dr. A. Raymond Cottrell who has served for seven years as medical missionary in this field. Size 16x28 inches. Paper uncolored, **25c**; Cloth uncolored, **40c**; Cloth colored, **65c.**

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OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

INCORPORATED

Elgin, Illinois

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXV FEBRUARY, 1923 No. 2

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EDITORIAL

The Foreign Missions Conference of North America

The Foreign Missions Conference is the annual meeting of the representatives of the various churches and societies doing foreign mission work. The conference held this year at Bethlehem, Pa., for four days in January was attended by representatives from fifty-six organizations. It has been the custom of the General Mission Board to have representatives at this meeting. The writer wishes that somehow in just a column the problems, the inspiration, the mistakes, the successes, the heroism laid before the conference delegates could be given to the Visitor readers. The printed program listed a number of subjects for discussion, and to print these in the following lines will help you to see the problems of foreign mission agencies. It is probably quite correct to say that we are not immune from these problems common to many other societies.

Subject for Discussion

From the viewpoint of the recent conferences in India, China, and Japan, should the Home Churches now modify any elements in their thinking and missionary activity in order to help the Church in those lands to express more naturally and freely their Christian experience?

I. **Do our Churches at the Home Base carry points of view which tend to limit the usefulness of their missionaries as they seek to help the Churches on the field?**

1. A sense of superiority due to our wealth and prestige.
2. A pride of race due to the present position of the white peoples.
3. Our Western interpretation of the teaching of Jesus and His Apostles growing out of centuries of Christian history and study.
4. An assertive quality naturally found in the propagandist.
5. Training in the administration of our institutions which gives special skill in leadership in these forms of service.

II. How may these limitations be overcome where they exist?

1. By changes of emphasis in the choice of candidates.
2. By modifications in the training of missionaries at home and on the field.
3. By including as a part of our theological training a study of the religious history, life and thought of oriental peoples, including any contributions which they may have made to the interpretation of Christianity.
4. By portraying with deeper sympathy the life of mission lands.
5. By more frequent interpretations of the point of view of the field by its own leaders.
6. By a greater candidness in presenting to the home churches all the facts about conditions in mission areas.

Greatly Needed—Folks Whose Major Interest Is Missions

Although every good Christian is missionary in heart, we are needing, in this age of specialization, those whose major interest is manifest in a serious study and engagement of the missionary task. We do not have too many men in our church who are paid to be specialists at this work. Then there should be an ever-increasing number of laymen, men successful in business, whose major heart interest is in voluntary missionary endeavor.

But most of all is the overwhelming need in **every congregation of at least one soul whose major interest is missions.** This may be the pastor, but he has many interests, and for missions to be his major, as we wish it understood, he would neglect other important duties. The situation is well nigh ideal in some congregations which have a person, or a committee, that day and night is thinking missions.

Standards for Missionaries—a Restatement

In reporting the December meeting of the General Mission Board, mention was made of the educational requirements for foreign missionaries. The Board passed a decision that educational attainments beyond the A. B. degree would not be required of missionaries going out for the first term of service. It was assumed that such A. B. graduates, to be accepted by the Board, would have had considerable Bible training in their college course. A few letters from interested individuals inquiring about this action of the Board convince us that the Board's action was not fairly stated. The statement of the Board's decision was not intended to leave the impression that further preparation was unwelcome. Indeed, the Board is very likely to choose as missionaries those whose training is the most adequate for the work. Especially is a strong biblical training appreciated by the Board. The Board's action when rightly interpreted suggests the advisability of volunteers planning to go out to the field early with the intention of getting their specialized training after the first term of service, at which time they would be better able to decide along what lines specialized training would be necessary.

The Church's Opportunity in Public Health Work in China

FRED J. WAMPLER, M. D.

UP to the present time practically all the attention of the medical men and women in China has been devoted to the healing of the sick. Often where we could help one, there were ten who contracted an infectious disease, which might have been prevented by giving some time to the teaching of the modes of infection and prevention of the different infectious and contagious diseases.

A large percentage of the diseases we meet in China are preventable. When we were threatened with cholera, in 1920, we went out to teach the people along the route of travel the nature of the disease and how to prevent it. With simple remedies, which are very helpful in the treatment, we succeeded in saving twenty out of twenty-five people who contracted the disease. Besides these, we saved many more

who would have become sick but for the public health teaching.

In like manner, in the plague times in 1918, great numbers were saved from sickness and death by teaching the people the simple means of prevention. We would go into villages where great numbers were already dead and the infection was still spreading. The protection against the pneumonic plague was quarantine. Where contact with the sick was necessary, a mask covering the mouth and nose was worn. By these rules we were able to stop the spread of the disease and remove quarantine in a number of villages within ten days.

There are other diseases, which are practically wiped out of other civilized countries, but which still play havoc here. Economic conditions will prevent the hasty elimination of some of them, but others can be lessened very much or wiped out entirely by teaching the people the methods of prevention.

To do curative medical work takes much and very expensive equipment, and then one man or woman can handle only a comparatively few people. For public health work only a little equipment is needed, and one man or woman can reach great numbers of people. Besides, public health work is not so localized as medical work. To do successful curative medical work in China it is necessary to have a place to keep many of the patients, as the orders given in the homes have little chance of being carried out, because of the great differences the Chinese have in giving medicines. This means a hospital, and the hospital means localized work. Thus, for advertising the Christian movement in a wide territory, public health work is very effective.

An educational commission, composed of educators from America, England and China, visited China in the winter of 1921-22. They say in their report:

"The prospect is that the properly trained health officer will in the future save far more lives than the physician. . . . It is hopeless to attempt to cure the ills of China simply by healing the sick. The obstacles are too great. But the Christian forces can render immeasurable service to the republic of China by training men and women to enter the field of health education. . . . We believe that this field [public health work] offers the Christian church its largest opportunity to manifest the spirit of philanthropy which underlies the whole Christian movement. Christianity could do nothing more effective for China and nothing that would further its own cause more rapidly."

The National Christian Conference, which met in Shanghai May 2 to 11, had reports from five commissions, which had been appointed about two years before for the study of the different phases of the church's interests. Commission No. 11, which studied "The Future Task of the Church," was very emphatic in recommendations on public health education as a part of the Christian movement. They say in their report:

"That in many smaller mission stations, apart from the care of the Christian working force and the regular medico-evangelistic work, the physician might, with greater profit to the community, devote himself to health propaganda and the teaching of hygiene, sanitation, and the early recognition of disease rather than to the building up of an elaborate medical plant. . . .

"Present public health conditions constitute a challenge to the Christian forces of China. There is a deplorable absence of intelligent appreciation of the laws governing the communication of disease and the preservation of health, which results in the lamentable unsanitary conditions prevailing in the cities, villages, and homes of the people.

"In this day, the Christian church cannot afford to confine itself to the traditional practice of curative medicine upon the individual sick and ignore the large public health problems of the social group. There is a world-wide cry that the church apply Christianity socially as well as individually. The field of health education offers the Christian church its largest opportunity to manifest the spirit of philanthropy which underlies the whole Christian movement. Christianity could do few things more effectively for China and nothing that would further its own cause more rapidly.

"Medical schools should give more attention to the training of Chinese men and women who can enter the field of health education. This might be considered more important than for the mission boards to send out large numbers of foreign physicians to man hospitals, since it is hopeless to cure the ills of China simply by healing the sick."

When you consider the personnel of these two commissions, their opinion must have some weight.

Ping Ting Chow, Shansi, China, June 19.

The Vada Missionaries Returning Home After Committee Meeting. This River Is Not Crossable by Auto During the Rainy Season

The Missionary's Trials

J. I. KAYLOR

PERHAPS one of the things that try the missionary most is the continual dishonesty of those around him. Far too often our Christian people are no exception. An opportunity to deceive and make a little money is perfectly legitimate as long as the saheb does not find it out. The house servants find many opportunities to slip choice bits of food to their children, who, it is true, get but little more than the very ordinary fare. It is not so much the food that we begrudge, as it is our desire to teach them the sin of deceitfulness. But, in spite of teaching, the practice continues. Some one has said, "Why should the Madam Saheb spend her energy and time trying to keep tab of all provisions? Those who try the hardest at best only reduce the amount taken, and do not reform the servants."

Many of the everyday things about our home are vexing—to get our milk, meat, and vegetables as we want them, takes continual thought and attention. Our health must be guarded, as there are many things ready to prey upon it. Mosquitoes and fleas are always ready with their hypodermics to inject disease-carrying germs into our system. Bedbugs also come in for a share of attention. Cockroaches, moths and white ants are plentiful and bent on destruction of books and clothing. Rats! Yes, they run over our beds at night, and we are thankful for our mosquito curtains, under which we feel safe from them. They chase around the room and often disturb our slumbers. They get into the wardrobe and chew the clothing. They run over the tables and dishes and get into cupboards and boxes. In fact, nothing is exempt, as they persist in making their way anywhere to get the coveted article.

In all of our business dealings with the people we must continually be on our guard, as they try every way possible to get the advantage of anyone they think has money. For instance, last week there was an important meeting of missionaries in Bombay. The only way to get out at this time the thirty-three miles to the railway was by

hired tonga (a two-wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle carrying four passengers). Efforts were made on Saturday to engage a seat in one for Monday morning, but none was available. Monday afternoon one fellow promised to take me if he went, but made up his load and went without informing me. Tuesday noon one said he would start at once if I would take the tonga alone, a special accommodation just for me. He said there were no other passengers. This was apparently my only chance to get to the meeting on time, so I took it, and paid what should have been shared by four or five. Later we heard that there were other passengers wanting to go that day, especially one man who had even engaged the tonga, but was turned down because a larger fee was to be gotten from me. We have the experience that they will not take us for the same price that they do other people.

In building operations, if work is given by contract poor materials are put in, and many schemes used to get off with the least possible expense to the contractor. If it is done by day work, they kill all the time they can. Labor is very cheap here, true, but they accomplish just about as much accordingly. The slow, easy-going man of the East is no end of trial to the hustling, energetic man who is keen to do things. Kipling has well expressed it:

"It is not good for a Christian man
To trouble the Aryan brown,
For the brown man smiles
And the white man riles
And it weareth the Christian down.

"In the end of the fight is a tombstone white
With the name of the late deceased.
And an epitaph clear
'A fool lieth here
Who tried to hustle the East.'"

Another thing that is very trying, and causes much concern, is the habit these people have of getting goods on credit and borrowing money. Even those under mission employ are not free from it. They ask loans or advance of wage to pay off already-contracted debts to the shopkeepers, promising to pay back a certain amount each month from their wage. If they get it they will continue to buy on credit and in six months' time ask for another loan. Of course we discourage this kind of thing and are closing down on it all we possibly can.

The Indian worker is indispensable, as he is able to reach his own people in a way that no foreigner can. These people are all human, and on becoming Christian are no more angels than Christian people in other lands. They have many temptations and failings, and their standards of morality are low. The best are selected and trained for workers. After time and money have been spent on them, to have them prove unworthy and unfaithful to the trust placed in them, to the extent that disciplining and sometimes dismissals are necessary, is perhaps one of the hardest trials of the missionary. These mission employés are the leaders in the church work. Often they are prone to be jealous of each other, which leads to many other troubles. The efforts to keep peace and good feeling among them sometimes taxes the missionary's strength to the limit. The spiritual concern of the flock is, after all, the most important.

But why dwell on the hard things? We rejoice in the progress of our work. The soil in this cas(t)e-hardened town seems to be softened a little, and some seed of the years' sowings seems to be taking root. Therefore we, like Paul, should "endure all things for the elect's sake, that they also may obtain the salvation which is in Christ Jesus with eternal glory."

RESOLUTIONS FROM THE FIRST PHILADELPHIA CHURCH

From a Farewell Service for Brother and Sister H. Stover Kulp

Whereas, after careful thought and prayerful deliberation, it has been deemed advisable that the cordial and pleasant relations existing between the pastor and his wife, Eld. H. Stover Kulp and Sister Ruth Royer Kulp, and the members of the first Philadelphia congregation, be severed, for the purpose of enabling them to accept the call to Africa as missionaries;

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me";

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest";

We find these teachings of the Master answered when Brother and Sister Kulp

(Continued on Page 64)

INDIA NOTES FOR NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

Ellen H. Wagoner

Oct. 27 Elizabeth and Emma Wagoner entered into a closer walk with Jesus by receiving the rite of Christian baptism. On that day Elizabeth was ten years old. God bless the little ones as they enter the fold.

Nov. 5, in the early morning, Loreta Irene Shull came to gladden the hearts of her parents. If she continues, as she put in her appearance, she bids fair to become a fine young lady some day.

From Nov. 8 to 15 the devotional and committee meetings were held at Bulsar. At this time each year we have a three days' devotional meeting, which all the mission family enjoy very much. Most of the missionaries were present. A few were kept away because of illness.

Drs. Cottrell have been very busy since their return. Never before has there been such a continual stream of patients coming to the dispensary. All of the hospital rooms are full and many people are turned away each week. Besides dispensary and hospital work the doctors are also called into homes in the bazaar. Dr. Raymond has also been summoned to the different stations over week ends.

David Prema and wife have been chosen as evangelists to work among the sick on the medical compound. In this way they are given spiritual as well as medical help.

Sister Butterbaugh brought her sick baby to the doctors for medical treatment several days ago. After a week's stay baby Darlene was well enough for them to return to their home at Palghar.

Sister Ebbert is slowly regaining her strength after an attack of influenza the first of November.

Sister Olive Widdowson has been transferred to Umalla to assist Nurse Himmelsbaugh in the medical work and Babies' Home. The medical work around Umalla has grown so that it became impossible for one person to do all there was to be done. The Lord has wonderfully blessed Nurse Himmelsbaugh in her work.

In the absence of Dr. Nickey and Nurse Blickenstaff, who have gone to assist at Vada, Sister Hattie Alley finds herself exceedingly busy explaining to the people why the doctor is not there, giving out medicines and caring for the sick, besides looking after her household.

At Vali a baby and a mother, leaving three small children, have died. Also a number are sick with fever. Sister Summer writes that some are laying the cause of the sickness and deaths to witches. "Pray that we may be able to lead our people into fuller light," is her request.

At Ahwa an epidemic, which seems to be a modified form of the "flu," has visited the little flock of Christians during the past month. In nearly every home one, two or more are sick. Thus far there have been no fatal cases. These simple-hearted Christians do not fail to thank the Lord for his goodness unto them. They have not forgotten the terrible epidemic of four years ago, when few homes were spared from the ravages of disease or from sorrow for their dead.

Sister Anna Brumbaugh recently spent a restful vacation in Poona Missionary Rest Home. She was greatly benefited by the change. On her return to her work at Vada she brought with her thirteen small girls, orphans, from Ahamendnagar for the boarding school.

The ladies at Vada expect to be settled in their much-needed new home by Christmas.

The two weeks' Bible Institute at Vyara closed Nov. 29. The village workers were in. Good meetings and good class work are reported. Mr. Vishrambai, a worker among children, gave talks to the children and illustrated lectures. Sister Mohler gave to the women three lectures on hygiene and the care of children.

Recently forty-five were baptized at Vyara. Many applicants could not be baptized, because of a reform movement which is sweeping over that district and which is partly idolatrous. On account of this same movement only a few villagers attended the nice, quiet love feast which was

held at the close of the institute, at which Bro. Long officiated.

Bro. Blough also writes that twenty teachers took the examination in third book, Teachers' Training Course, and six women took examination in the women's course.

Nov. 18 Bro. Longs and Nurse Wolfe landed in Bombay. The Longs immediately went to Vyara, and made preparation to go to Anklesvar, where they have been stationed to take charge of the evangelistic work. On Thanksgiving Day they arrived at Anklesvar. That evening the missionaries partook of a real Thanksgiving supper and afterwards a service was held. Sister Miller writes, "We are very thankful to have the Longs with us. They will carry on the work that has had to be so sadly neglected because of Bro. Lichty's illness and because of the fact that Bro. Miller was new in the work and has had other duties to take his time."

Nurse Wolfe, after visiting a few days at Palghar and Bulsar, went to Anklesvar to take up language study for one year. This was on Nov. 25. She was welcomed at the station by the missionaries and a few of the girls. The rest of the boarding girls were lined up on both sides of the road leading up to the bungalow, and as she passed between them she was showered with flower petals. We hear Miss Mae has already found a warm spot in her heart for all the girls. The next day after her arrival she was about ready to sing one of their songs with them in their own language. She is now busy in language work.

There are thirteen teachers and mission workers in the Dangs, besides the Bible women and wives of these workers who assist in the schools. Some live a two days' journey from Ahwa, in far-away villages, where they are trying to teach the children and bring the message of salvation to the villages. That these workers need encouragement, instruction, and spiritual help will be readily understood, if it be remembered that often the worker's family are the only Christians in his village. An attempt partially to meet this need is made by gathering all the workers together on the first of every month when they come for their wages. A season of Bible study and prayer is an inspiration to them. They are now studying the Gospel of Mark. Those who devote some time to the study of the chapters assigned and feed on God's Word daily are greatly helped.

The railway is to be extended farther into the Dangs. The line as surveyed will bring the Ahwa mission station about fifteen miles nearer the outside world. It will require several years to build the bridges and lay the track through the rough forests and over the hills. When completed, the journey to the railway station can be made by bullock cart in less than half a day, and there will be no longer need of camping out for a night.

Sister Sadie Miller accompanied Miss Newton, of the Training College at Ghodra, with the girls, who have just finished the three years' course, on a trip to Bombay, where they will remain about a week and see the points of interest. We have two girls in the group.

Sister Sara Replogle soon goes to Vyara to assist Sister Grisso in the Girls' Boarding.

Bro. Hoffert, with his helper, Frickamlal, has been busy forwarding the temperance work. They visit villages, giving lectures and showing magic-lantern pictures. A few weeks ago they went to Dahanu where they gave temperance lantern lectures on the mission compound, in near-by villages, and in the city of Dahanu. At the last-named place one thousand people were present and much interest was shown.

Nov. 20-22 a temperance convention of the Bombay Division was held at Madiad. Besides our temperance workers, Sister Sadie Miller and Bro. I. S. Long delivered splendid talks. Sister Ida Shumaker gave two fine demonstration lessons on how to teach temperance to children. It is wonderful how India's men and women are taking hold of temperance work. They see the need and want temperance. In the Punjab no one under eighteen years is permitted to go into the drink shop. Boys are not allowed to use liquor. These shops are open only from noon until evening.

After 6 P. M. they must be closed. Many have been boycotted and taken away. Pray for India!

The rains being over, and the cool season—our winter—having set in, now is the best time of year to get out into the villages. Our evangelists are making preparations for this. Those who are going soon are: The Kaylors, at Vada; the Garners, at Palghar; Bro. Alley, at Dahanu, goes into Chickli district to tour near-by villages; Sister Royer also at Dahanu, goes to Vangoan to work among the women and children; Bro. Bloughs go into Vyara district. Because of a joint institute of the Anklesvar and Vali workers, the Longs, the Summers, and Sister Ziegler will be detained for two weeks. Brethren, pray for these workers, who go out into the districts; pray for those who stay by the stations. All is the Lord's work. May his kingdom come. Pray! Pray!! Pray!!!

NOVEMBER NOTES FROM CHINA

Anna N. Crumpacker

From Ping Ting

The fall station class at Ping Ting began Nov. 19 and continued two weeks. Dec. 3 **seventy-two were baptized** and in the evening about **two hundred and fifty surrounded the Lord's table.** It was the most quiet, most worshipful love feast we have ever had at Ping Ting. We are extremely glad to see the native church grow in this way. The Chinese enjoy excitement, and it is a hard lesson learned when they really enjoy quietly worshiping the Father.

Not all of our mission work is a smooth-sailing growth, and perhaps it is only fair to our readers to know, now and then, of a problem we have to meet. Our church at Ping Ting recently experienced a very hard blow. We have some trained workers from the outside. As they have had more and better training than our own men they also have a bigger salary. Can you imagine our distress when we were suddenly informed by thirteen of our most trusted local members that, unless some of the outside helpers were dismissed, and their own salaries increased, they would quit work at once. Out of it all we are sure good will come, but our native church is still weak and needs your prayers.

The boycott and strike idea is strong in China. It creeps into the schools and colleges, both government and mission, as well as into politics. We have just had our first experience. Some of our boys in high school were asked to sweep classrooms free of charge. They revolted and their most intimate friends went with them. They left school, but are now trying to get back. China needs to learn that when one can read it still is no disgrace to work with the hands.

Dr. Maxwell, of the Peking Union Medical College, accompanied by his wife, came to us on the 14th and stayed till the 21st. He came for the purpose of studying osteomalacia, a disease of the bones, mostly found among women. Twenty-two cases were interviewed. Six of these came into our hospital for treatment; others are being treated by sending medicine into their homes twice a day, and still others are being given medicine to take themselves. Some of the patients have shown marked improvement, but one or two have not improved. What a wonderful blessing it will be to these women if a cure can be found for this dreadful disease!

Dr. Wampler has spent a portion of the month in conducting a health campaign in our entire territory. Dr. Appleton, a Y. W. C. A. worker, associated with the Public Health Board of China, has been the chief speaker. She is a woman of large experience, having worked in Labrador and in France, as well as in the United States. She now travels throughout China, giving special attention to infant welfare, schoolchildren and women. In our territory the officials have been very helpful in advertising and securing audiences for these lectures.

Liao Notes

The kindergarten under Miss Cripe is doing unusually well, having an enrollment of sixty and an average attendance of thirty-five. The children are a lively lot, many of them having had no discipline in their homes, but they love to come and their faces beam with pleasure when the least kindness is shown them. As the room is small and there

are more pupils than one person can care for properly, Sisters Seese and Horning are giving much-appreciated help in the work.

Bro. Raymond Flory, with his Chinese evangelists, is holding classes for inquirers at the out-stations, which have been well attended. Sister Valley Miller also is out in evangelistic work and reports a great deal of interest.

Wang Tzu Hsi, our Chinese doctor, is spending the month in medical work at the out-stations. Dr. Horning has just returned from a week's itinerating at Yu She.

The fall session of the Liao Woman's School opened Oct. 2 with nineteen enrolled to date. Some yet to come are now finishing up the making of their wadded clothing for the winter. Though the enrollment is smaller than last spring, we are glad to say that the attendance has been better than that of any session yet. We greatly appreciate the efforts of a number of these mothers, who, in spite of many hindrances with their home work and children, are making a brave effort to get a little education and learn the Jesus doctrine. We regret that one of our brightest women was called home last week, on the sudden death of her husband.

Mr. Chen, of the National Committee of the Y. M. C. A., paid a visit to the boys' school a few weeks ago. He had a long conference with the cabinet in the afternoon and gave a fine talk to the whole student body in the evening. As this was the first visit we have had from one of the secretaries of the national committee, his advice and help were much needed and appreciated. It is apparent that the Y. M. C. A. will be able to do better work from now on.

Shou Yang

We have been preaching in the jail for several months. It is difficult work, since the people we have to deal with are mostly criminal and extremely ignorant. It appeared for a time that the work would close down when the weather became cold; however the warden in the jail seems to appreciate the efforts that are being made by the mission to help the men, and he has repaired a dilapidated building, in which we are to speak each Sunday afternoon during the winter. We are most thankful for the sympathetic attitude manifested by all of the officials in the county towards the work of the mission.

All the evangelists have been busy during the month. The workers have been divided into two groups and have been preaching at theatricals and fairs. The people are constantly showing more of a welcome for the Gospel. For this we are very thankful.

The chief official in the county is located in the city of Shou Yang, near the mission. He is not a native of the Shansi Province, but has been in Shansi for a number of years. While he is not outwardly a Christian, he seems to be very sympathetic toward the mission. He recently was called home on account of the death of his mother, and not long after he returned to his work he received a telegram that his father was extremely ill. He has now gone home again. We are very sorry to have him away, since he is so sympathetic to our work. There is some talk that he may not come back to Shou Yang. He seems in every respect to be an upright man. He has taken quite an interest in the Anti-Opium Society, and recently bore the full expense of having a representative of the council on health education come to Shou Yang to lecture.

Recently we noticed a marked change in the attitude of the officials of a village where we have some Christians, towards the Gospel. Formerly the Christians were persecuted because they did not pay the usual taxes for the idolatrous worship. A little while ago the village repaired the temple. The village elder made a public proclamation, that the Christians were exempt from taxes in connection with the idolatrous practices. He further invited the mission people to come over and preach to the people during the dedication of the temple. He also invited those who attended to a feast. From a hostile attitude this village elder has come to be decidedly friendly to the Christian religion. This village is Chin Chuan, twenty li out.

"The church is not intended for a hospital but for a barracks."

Home Fields

M. R. Zigler - - - - Home Mission Secretary

Home Fields Devoted Exclusively to Greene Co., Va., Industrial School

The Dedication of Sanger Hall

AMSEY F. BOLLINGER

THE week before Sunday, December 10 was surely a strenuous one. Up at 4:30 in the morning, hurry all day, work until nearly midnight—that was the program. Workmen toiled all day, and sometimes nearly all night, in order that our chapel might be in readiness for the dedicatory services on Sunday. Saturday evening came and everything was ready, but no heat. The faithful men worked on, and about 2 o'clock Sunday morning the first fire was built in the great boiler and steam began to flow into the radiators.

It was not intended to finish up so late, but the workmen were delayed by non-arrival of material and other causes, so that it began to look as though the chapel would not be ready for the dedication. But by hard work and coöperation the task was completed on time. Other parts of the building were not finished, but it was thought best to hold the dedication as planned.

It rained all Saturday night, and the prospects for Sunday were anything but bright. Sunday dawned gray and threatening, but soon the clouds began to break and the weather turned out to be pleasant after all. Of course the people carried in bushels of mud on their shoes, because we are surrounded on all sides by sticky red clay.

When 10:30 came, the hour set to begin, only a few were present, but in a few minutes the people began arriving on foot, horseback, in wagons and automobiles. Before the morning session was over the chapel room was filled to overflowing. Perhaps there would have been hundreds more present if the weather had been more favorable, for some people, living nearly a hundred miles away, had planned to come, but were prevented by bad roads.

Bro. H. C. Early was chairman of the meeting. His interest in the work is shown by his traveling all the way from his new home in Indiana especially for this meeting. He spoke of how different workers had had this project in their minds for years, and how their prayers had at last been so richly answered.

Bro. W. H. Sanger, president of Hebron Seminary, delivered the dedicatory address. It was fitting that the son of the man who spent so many years in service among these people, and in whose honor the first building has been named "Sanger Hall," should speak on this occasion. He spoke briefly but reverently of the work of his father, and then passed to his text, "I am among you as one that serveth." If the Church of the Brethren Industrial School were to select a motto, these words would surely be most appropriate, because the school is dedicated to the service of Christ through serving the needs of the people, even unto the "least."

Sister P. S. Thomas, of Harrisonburg, Va., spoke as a representative of the Sisters' Aid Society. She gave a brief history of the society, sketched a few of the enterprises the Aid has helped in the past, and outlined what the sisters have done and propose to do in Greene County. Brethren, we must take off our hats to the Sisters' Aid Society.

The people of the community around the school were asked to furnish money to buy chairs for the chapel, and on the day of dedication they subscribed approximately $200 for that purpose.

A Dream Coming True

NELIE WAMPLER

MORE than twenty years ago a pioneer worker of the mountains of Virginia, in the person of Eld. S. A. Sanger, began to dream dreams and see visions of great things that might be accomplished for the mountain people that lay so near his heart. As time went on, and his vision of the great needs and possibilities became keener, he decided that the only solution would be in providing some plan by which the children could be cared for and at the same time trained for future usefulness.

It is a fact that if anything worth while and permanent is to be accomplished, the children must be gotten away from their present environment and given a chance in life.

His dreams lay heavy upon his heart, with a few faithful workers who came to know conditions as he knew them. For ten years, praying, toiling, and patiently waiting upon the Lord to open the way; then the answer came. The farm that Bro. Bollinger is describing, and the building, "Sanger Hall," which stands a memorial to Bro. Sanger, is the result, he having passed to his reward just before the farm was purchased. We sometimes wish that he could have lived to see and enjoy at least the beginning of the plan of his own heart. But the Father knew best, and to his will we are submissive. Bro. Sanger's life will ever be cherished, remembered, and honored by this people. On entering the chapel the other day, a good brother remarked, "I love to think of Bro. Sanger as I come into this building. I am glad that it is named for him. He has done so much for us."

In September, 1920, Bro. M. R. Zigler, our Home Mission Secretary, paid a visit to this field and was favorably impressed with the idea of making this a point for something very definite in home mission work. From this a few other folks began dreaming and planning in a quiet way, leaving the Lord free course in the working out of his own will.

A little more than a year ago it was definitely decided by the General Mission Board to take steps toward the launching of the project. In December, 1921, a home, now the parsonage occupied by Eld. C. M. Driver, pastor, was purchased, and our workers were housed until the new building was ready. We moved into it Dec. 2, 1922.

The year 1922 was one ever to be remembered by some of us. It was large and full. The windows of heaven seemed to have been opened and unthought-of blessings showered upon the people of Greene County. No greater evidence was needed to show how marvelously the Lord had prepared hearts to respond in a most wonderful way. I wish that we might give personal recognition to every one who has contributed in any way. Aid Societies, Vacation Schools, Sunday-school classes, and individuals from all over the Brotherhood have shown interest, desiring a share somewhere in the movement.

Nine of the eleven dormitory rooms are furnished by the following Aid Societies, and in their honor: Pleasant Valley, Second District of Virginia; Ephrata, Eastern Pennsylvania; Lewistown, Pa.; First Church, Philadelphia; Germantown, Pa.; Midway, Eastern Pennsylvania; Dallas Center, Middle Iowa; Midland, Eastern Virginia; the Elite Sunday-school Class, Elkhart, Ind.

Others that have contributed beds or cots: Louisville Aid Society, Southeastern Ohio; Sangerville, Second District of Virginia; Barren Ridge, Second District of Virginia; Mill Creek, Northern District of Virginia; Troutville, Va., First District of Virginia; Daleville, First District of Virginia; Fairfax, Eastern District of Virginia; Nokesville, Eastern District of Virginia; St. John, Kans.; Lancaster, Pa.; Richland, Pa.; Goshen, Ind.

Those contributing clothing and Vacation School contributions: Queen, Pa.; Johnstown, Pa.; Altoona, Pa.; Bareville, Pa.; Bellwood, Pa.; Lancaster, Pa.; Manheim, Pa.; Akron, Ohio; Broadway, Va.; Wirtz, Va.; Mill Creek, Va.; Pleasant Valley, Va.; Bridgewater, Va.; Germantown, Philadelphia; Washington, D. C., Aid Society and Vacation School.

Bro. Geo. A. Maupin donated the first

cow to the farm. He also gave apples for twenty-two gallons of apple butter. Bridgewater Aid Society contributed a crop of chickens.

We must not forget the "Ford," a much-appreciated gift from the Sisters' Aid Societies. Sister M. C. Swigart was responsible for a large share in working it up.

Those who have contributed in specified gifts: Miss Hochenson, Philadelphia, $5 for the benefit of the children; a Sunday-school class, Spencer, Ohio, $10; Mrs. Hattie Sanger's Sunday-school Class, Parkerford, Pa., $3.40 towards a wagon for the boys; Mrs. O. D. Eller, Vacation School, Daleville, Va., $10 towards the support of the children; Mill Creek Aid Society, Northern District of Virginia, $6 towards a rug for our living room; Mary Cook Vacation School, Southeastern Ohio, $10.25; Mrs. Spitzer, Ohio, 75 cents; Bridgewater Junior Workers' Society, $3.28; Aid Society, Warrensburg, Mo., $5; Amos Wampler, Warrensburg, Mo., $2; Harry K. Zeller, Hagerstown, Md., $5.

Our first Christmas in the new Industrial School building will ever be remembered by our family of fourteen. It brought great joy and happiness to each one. Many were the remembrances of clothing, toys, dolls, books, candy, cash, etc. Those who remembered us so generously: A Vacation School, Dayton, Ohio; Aid Society, Salunga, Pa., clothing and dolls; Miss Esther Swigart, Germantown, Philadelphia, sweaters for the family, and other things useful for the girls, toys and dolls, etc.; Mt. Morris, Ill., Vacation School contributions; Mothers' Jewels Class, Fulton Ave. church, Philadelphia, Christmas box of toys; Young People's Class, also from the same place, twenty pounds of candy; a splendid Christmas box from Mattie Davis, Lansdale, Pa.; one dozen school companions, and a contribution to the library from two primary classes, Lancaster City church, Lancaster, Pa.; Mary Rothgab, Washington, D. C., a large box of candy; Mrs. Lizzie Rooch's Sunday-school Class, Germantown, Philadelphia, a useful gift of wash clothes, soap and towels for the family. Money also was sent for school use: Aid Society, Heidelberg, Pa., $10; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Snavely, North Manchester, Ind., $10; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moyer, Glenside, Pa., $10 and a box of toys; Miss Anna Keenes, Greenville, Ohio, $5; Phoebe Longanecker, Palmyra, Pa., $5.

We feel that words fail to express in the least our appreciation for the multiplied blessings that have come to us especially during the past year—blessings beyond our conception. Just now, with Christmas spirit still running bright, we had the children share up with the community children and sent them out with some of their own gifts to other children; also sent packages back to their little friends and relatives at home.

We pray a large blessing upon all who have contributed to our work in any way. May we be mutual workers together for the development and working out of the best plan of the Father and for his glory. May we always, with your contributions, have your prayers in our behalf. Some of us feel keenly the responsibility of making good your project in this new undertaking. Your prayers will mean everything to us. We have had them and we need them more.

Jan. 1.

A View of the Farm

AMSEY BOLLINGER

YOU are standing on top of a small ridge in full view of God's beautiful, forest-covered mountains on three sides, and a broad valley of rolling hills on the fourth; on the east Parker Mountain, to the northwest Snow Mountain, and beyond that, Hightop, the highest point for many miles. What fitter place could be found for the location of a school—a school dedicated to the making of men and women, devoted to the great task of moulding intellect, forming Christian character and training the hand to perform the daily tasks of life more efficiently?

It is on this very ridge that the plant of the Church of the Brethren Industrial School of Greene County, Va., is located. It is on the east side of the Blue Ridge Mountains, almost in their very shadow, and the beauties of nature all around will surely

be reflected in beautiful characters as the product of our school. Stretching eastward from the main building, and running to the very top of Parker Mountain, lie the broad fields and woodlands of the 350-acre farm owned by the Church of the Brethren. This is not the most fertile nor the most highly-improved farm in the county, but it is very well suited for its purpose—for a school of this kind should be a leader in using good methods of farming, and this can be demonstrated best by taking an average farm and making it the best farm in the community. This has been pronounced the best grazing farm in the neighborhood, making it suitable for dairy farming. The farm is well proportioned as to tillable, grazing and wood lands. The bottom lands are suitable for growing crops, the rougher portion will supply adequate pasture for a large herd of cattle, and the steep slopes of Parker Mountain are covered with trees that have furnished all the rough lumber for the building and fuel for the heating plant. Several creeks, "runs" and "branches" flow through the farm, furnishing an abundance of water in the various pastures.

The farm is under the supervision of Bro. H. S. Knight, a man who has lived all his life in this neighborhood. Bro. Knight comes well fitted for his task because of his knowledge of local soil and climatic conditions and his years of experience as farm manager of a similar school in the Blue Ridge.

There are several small houses on different parts of the farm, one to be used at present as a home for little children, one as a home for Bro. Knight and his family, and one for the man hired as a regular laborer on the farm.

As I sit in my room on the top floor, I can hear below me the hammering and sawing of workmen who are adding the finishing touches to our splendid "Sanger Hall." It is a substantial wooden structure, measuring 34 by 58 feet, and four stories high, built by the best carpenter in this section. The first floor, which is several feet under ground, contains dining room, kitchen and pantry. The second floor is occupied by the large chapel room, which can seat 300 people, the office and the library. The third floor is taken up by four school classrooms, and the fourth floor is given over entirely to dormitory rooms. This floor is divided, one end being intended for the girls and the other for the boys. There are two bathrooms and eleven sleeping rooms, it being planned to put three children in each room. Last, but not least in importance, is the spacious ten-foot porch extending along the front and one end of the building, measuring 152 feet over all. This porch adds beauty and proportion to the building and will be a source of great pleasure and comfort in pleasant weather. Look at the picture of the building, and try to visualize the structure without the porch. We who live here cannot imagine it now.

The building is heated by steam, lighted by electricity and has running hot and cold water on every floor. The heating plant is in a small two-story building about 100 feet away and contains in the concrete basement a "National" boiler, a "Duro" automatic pumping plant, and a "Phelps" farm-light plant. The second floor will contain two rooms, one to be equipped as the school laundry, the other probably to be used at present for isolation of contagious diseases. Back of the school building is a garage large enough for two cars, and it is already housing a shiny new Ford car, the very useful gift of our generous Sisters' Aid Society.

This is the complete list of our buildings at present, but the plans for the next year call for a large barn to care for the farm produce and animals and a two-story house comfortably to care for the workers.

When our buildings are all equipped we will have a school plant in which our people may take great satisfaction because it is work well done, and then it will depend upon the faithful efforts of the workers, the generous support and prayers of the church and the help of God to reap a great harvest.

"It is not enough that we speak sound doctrine with phonograph accuracy if we lack the infinite tenderness of God."—Charles E. Hurlburt, of the Africa Inland Mission.

"Take the ache out of religion and the blessing will get in."

Snapshots From the Hills

MRS. A. F. BOLLINGER

FROM my window, through which I look as I am writing, I see near the top of Parker Mountain a pine. It stands alone in bold relief against the sky, and since it is so near the top I know the trail leading up to it is not smooth. Since we have come to our new home, the school, and Mr. Bollinger and I have claimed one lovely room as our very own home, I have loved to watch that pine from our window. I have enjoyed it today, especially as I have been looking at it for some time, for it seems expressive of life and work here. This is just one ordinary day and a scene of busy activity it is, with many workmen laboring in outstanding trails which are somewhat rugged, for the season of the year is advanced and makes working difficult. Near the foot of the mountain I see the smoke of a sawmill cutting fuel for our furnace to keep us warm when the snow is knee deep and the wind blows a gale which some folks around here say will blow us from our high building and scatter us over the fields. Below me I hear the carpenters building stairways, the plumbers installing heating and bath fixtures, and the painters following in line with their finishing touches. From the room next to me come the sounds of one of our children, who is convalescing from scarlet fever, busy and happy with building blocks and watching the progress of the work from the window. And down in the kitchen is Miss Wampler, working and keeping the children. This afternoon my place will be in the kitchen and hers at writing, for it is in this coöperative way that each of us must labor in order to accomplish all the necessary duties. What today brings forth is like that of many other days, and I am happy in it, as I have been in many other ordinary days since we came to the heart of these beautiful mountains in early October.

Our coming to Virginia was not a sudden move, for we had planned it for years, and our trip from Pennsylvania, moving our things in our old car, was an interesting and enjoyable one, especially as we followed the last hundred miles of roads winding and honeysuckle-bordered, fording every half mile or mile a little stream, until at last we approached the Blue Ridge, beautiful and brilliant in autumnal coloring of scarlet, green and gold. As to actual place or general direction, we knew little, except that we were bound for Pirkey, Va. After plowing through mud roads, recently rained upon, the night dark and still, darker from the shadow of the woodlands, the little runs seeming to get deeper and slicker as the miles stretched out, our car, queerly covered with canvas, causing excitement among some of the villagers, who thought we were an approaching "show," we finally landed safely and happily after most of the home lights were out and the hearth fires covered for the night. It was pleasant to receive a welcome from Miss Wampler and the six children, the latter already in bed, and equally pleasant to find rest which carried us past the hour of sunrise. When we did awake it was to find the sun gloriously shining through the windows and through cracks in the walls and ceiling, providing a means of enjoying a double share of sunshine and moonlight on many days and nights thereafter.

The children had been fully impressed that each person connected with the school must work or be sent away. A few days after our arrival I received my recognition of approval from the oldest child, when she spoke to Miss Wampler about not sending the Bollingers away, because she said they worked. And there surely was enough work to be done. I felt that though we were not the supposed "show," we certainly were in a "show" of some sort.

After being with Miss Wampler only two days she sent us to a little run-down country church, Cedar Grove, for a week of meetings. There were only ten members in the community, but after a few nights the services were well attended by other friends and we all enjoyed the week together a great deal, and felt that a new interest was stirred in the church. The season of the year was glorious, and we certainly enjoyed among other things the beauties of nature—holly bushes turning red, spruce

and hemlock on the lawns and woods, and golden chrysanthemums; and, after night services, when the air was frosty, a fire crackling in the hearth and apples passed around the circle.

Not many newly-weds have the privilege of beginning their family life on such a large scale as we had. We were in Virginia only two weeks when four more children were added to our circle, and together with Miss Wampler we cared for a family of ten children, exclusive of ourselves, making a family circle of thirteen. Let all the good mothers who read this remember their families of six, eight, or ten, and think how many buttons there were to be sewed on, holes to be mended, mouths to be fed, dirty faces and hands to be washed, wounds and bruises to be healed, and so on, through a list of these and similar duties. I almost had to undo a large part of my training at home and in school, for lack of time necessitated less thoroughness than according to my former methods. Our children are a source of pleasure most of the time. They are a happy and healthy lot. The new clothing which we make for them and which our kind friends send in for them delight them so much. When it comes to the weekly baths, little seven-year-old Tommy declares I never scrub half hard enough, but I tell him that he, like all the other children, shine because they are so clean. Baby Frank, three years old, smiles away his bumps, and all his ailments are cured by a kiss. When they eat a whole box of oatmeal and four or five pancakes apiece at a breakfast, and never have a doctor, we feel pretty certain that they are healthy. While in the home that now is used as the parsonage, the walls were unplastered and sounds carried all over the house. I often wondered at myself that, hearing from below, their prayers at times almost drew tears to my eyes. They always remembered all those who had done anything for them. My wonder increased the next day when I felt an impulse to spank the group when in mischief. I have thanked God many times

I have often thought of an illustration on "Rest" which Bro. Bonsack gave in the Manchester College chapel. It was that of two painters' ideas of rest expressed in pictures. Picture one portrayed a serene, quiet mountain pool, unruffled and undisturbed by any breeze or current. Picture two portrayed a rushing, turbulent mountain stream, on the bank of which stood a large broken tree, and on an overhanging branch was a nest and a mother bird nestling over her young, undisturbed by the danger—just peacefully trusting. The first picture was considered incomplete, representing stagnation and inactivity rather than rest. The second picture showed the true idea of rest and work under any circumstances—just trusting all to higher point of power. One of the first things we have had to recognize and exercise down here is the value of a mind and body calm and unruffled by the daily round of duties. At one time I would not have supposed it possible to be at peace with ten children continually around and no place to keep them except in immediate presence. This has been necessary because of crowded conditions, first, alone in the parsonage, and then doubly increased after the arrival of Bro. Driver and his family, making a family circle of twenty in that six-room house, which was undergoing plaster-boarding. Now, since we are in the new school building, which is unfinished, it is necessary to keep the children in shelter and out of the way of workmen, so our living quarters have been the kitchen and at night cold dormitory rooms. In our crowded circumstances I think there has been no incident more amusing to me than that of a dinner preparation one night when the first meeting of the school board was convened at our former home. There were only two available rooms and the brethren were talking business in the one. It was also mealtime and too cold and dark for the children out of doors. The kitchen was too small for ten children and the cooks, so the only place left for the children was under the table, and under the kitchen table they all went and remained until mealtime, while we, the cooks, felt like exclaiming, with the orator of old, "These are the times that try men's souls."

The glorious blaze of autumn color has faded, and, save for mountain ferns, laurel and pine, the gold and scarlet have given way to grey and brown. But local color continues to add interest to our life as much as ever.

Glim

Church of the Bret

Greene Count

Miss Nelie and the two babies

This is the first outstanding Home Mission Enterprise designed for a special group undertaken by the Church. Notwithstanding the handicap in starting late, sixty-two are now enrolled in the school. The first Sunday-school January 7 was attended by fifty-four. The next Sunday ninety-three were present. January 21 the first preaching service was conducted.

On guard duty, w

Through Prayer Everyone May Share in This Opportunity

The Workers with the nine orphans

Henry S. Knight, the Farm Manager. Brother Knight has had fourteen years of experience and is very faithful

of the
n Industrial School
eer, Virginia

e of the teams on

This school dedicated to the Lord's Work December 10, 1922 is supported largely by the Sisters' Aid Societies of the Church. It is significant that the women of our church will have the honor of starting a new epoch in the history of our Home Mission enterprise. Never before has such a project been launched by the Church of the Brethren in the Homeland.

Amsey F. and Florence Bollinger, A. B. Graduates of North Manchester College. Both are teaching in the School

Sanger Hall, dedicated December 10, 1922

A Worth While Investment for Christian Stewards

The orphans in a row. This is very meaningful. How does your heart react?

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

49 Baptized at Vyara, India. In a letter dated December 13, from Lillian Grisso, at the Vyara station, India, she reports 49 baptisms during the month of November. Thirty of these are from the boarding school. This is splendid encouragement to those who have been supporting the school work at that station.

84 Baptisms at Ping Ting Chou, China. December 17 is the date of a letter written by Brother I. E. Oberholtzer in China, telling us of the splendid ingathering at Ping Ting. After a two weeks' station inquirers' class which was well attended, 84 souls were buried with Christ in baptism. Now the problem has grown still bigger, for all of these folks must be taught and helped to grow Christian characters. It is a task for the home folks to remember them in prayer.

Brother and Sister Ira W. Moomaw to Sail for India. February 10 is the sailing date for Brother and Sister Ira W. Moomaw. They will sail from New York on the S. S. "City of Harvard." Mail can be sent to them addressed New York City, % Norton Lilly Steamship Co., for Outgoing Vessel S. S. "City of Harvard."

Pastor William Fetler, who was in America several years ago enlisting volunteers for mission work in Russia, writes us a letter from Warsaw, Poland, saying that at the beginning of 1922 they had forty-five missionaries and at the close of the year 117 workers, scattered as life-giving seed from the hands of the bountiful Father, to Russians in Poland, Bulgaria, Roumania, Germany, and in parts of soviet Russia. He says he prays that we, in the sweet security of our American and English homes, may never see the misery his eyes have seen, nor hear the cry of the widow and orphans as it has rung in his ears during the interminable days of this memorable year.

Bro. Dan Lichty, in India, writes a good letter, saying a number of things, among which we mention the following sentences: "It is a great pleasure to have the I. S. Long family with us again. Sister Mae Wolfe, who has just come to us, seems to be a good-spirited girl and is making herself perfectly agreeable while she studies language at Anklesvar. In spite of the Turkish question we are enjoying comparative political peace. Some of the home folks feared for our safety, but we are thankful that all is well so far. Drs. Cottrell have been exceedingly hard-worked since coming back from furlough and the people literally flock to them. The best of it is they are being touched for good and they are far more friendly to Christianity than formerly. The bungalow we are repairing is nearing completion. You will be glad to know that the cost of building material is gradually coming down; however, the price of day labor is the highest ever. You will be pleased to know that a greater number of our missionaries than usual are planning to get out into the villages during this winter. Tomorrow I shall have to appear at Bombay to get my teeth X-rayed. The doctor thinks that possibly some root infection may be the cause of all the ailments I have had in the last four years." You will see that his letter was quite full of news items.

The Willing Workers' Class of the Kingsley (Iowa) church gave $15 for the Brooklyn Italian church-building. The class consists of eight boys and girls and we commend them for their generous gift.

The Bellefontaine Sunday-school reports an enrollment of forty-six for the year 1922, and a total offering of $126.83, of which $57.48 was for missions. They say they intend to make it still better for next year.

The Roann (Ind.) School of Missions was a splendid success. Its examination papers

showed a splendid interest in the school. Nineteen people wrote examinations and received certificates from the General Mission Board.

A World Mission Conference will be held at Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 2-5, for the benefit of all denominations. Since Dayton and vicinity are so heavily peopled with Brethren it is quite fitting that our members should contribute their best in attendance, ideals and whatever we have, to this meeting. Information will appear in the Dayton newspapers and can be secured from Bro. W. C. Detrick, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren at Dayton.

The Brothersvalley Congregation, Pa., has had a very splendid Mission Study class studying, "The Better World," by Dennet. Thirty-four folks wrote examinations and all made very creditable grades. Certificates were awarded them. Certainly the missionary pulse of a church must be considerably stronger on account of such a class.

OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT

Japan in Transition, $1.25, by Loretta L. Shaw. The George H. Doran Co.

A vivid and authoritative work on present-day conditions in Japan. A 1922 book that shows the present situation in Japan from the Christian viewpoint. The transition of Japan is so rapid that only a book such as this, telling the current situation, adequately describes Japan. The past history of the people of Japan, the influence of Christianity on present-day laws and ideals, are adequately portrayed. Special emphasis is given to the place of women. The book will be much appreciated by the thoughtful student of missions. Also the reader making casual inquiry of present world conditions will find a generous store of information.

Real Religion, $1.35, by Gipsy Smith. The Geo. H. Doran Co.

Gipsy Smith is undoubtedly the most unique figure in the whole realm of evangelistic effort. In the spring of 1921 he visited America for the twentieth time and conducted a series of campaigns with wonderful results. Whole cities were swayed and scores of thousands accepted the Christian faith because of his appeal. He described the meetings as "the most notable of my experiences on five continents." He was at the very zenith of his power.

The sermons he delivered in this campaign were marvels of direct, forcible, heartfelt eloquence on the greatest of themes, with no resort to slang or sensationalism. They have been gathered in this volume because the many thousands who heard him will wish to have this permanent record of his inspiring words, and because in this form they will bear the Gospel in a never-to-be-forgotten way to those who may never hear the world-famous evangelist.

Missionary Entertainments, 65 cents, in paper, by Sara Estelle Haskin. Smith & Lamar, publishers, Nashville, Tenn.

Just what the missionary leaders and committees have been wanting. There are recitations and exercises for both the primaries and juniors. It also contains seventeen brief dialogues of missionary interest.

Missionary Heroes of Africa, $1.50, by Rev. J. H. Morrison, M. A. The George H. Doran Co.

Ten wonderful stories of ten great missionaries. No man is better qualified, both because of the original material which he has gathered and because of his skill as a writer to tell the stories of these devoted pioneers of the cross. With an introductory chapter on the History of African Missions he writes of Robert Moffat, David Livingstone, John Mackenzie, Stewart of Lovedale, Laws of Livingstonia, Mackay of Uganda, Grenfell of the Congo, Coillard of the Zambesi, and Mary Slessor of Malabar. A book of rare interest to both old and young.

MISSIONARY METHODS

Missionary Lessons in Sand

If you have never used a sand table in teaching missionary lessons to children, you have one of the most effective methods yet before you. The process is not half as involved as is generally supposed by those who have never tried it.

Simple directions for making a sand table are given in the books of Sunday-school

0 50

Publishers.

methods. If you cannot get a regular sand table, have a wooden frame with a strip about five inches high nailed around the four sides, laid on a low table. Some ingenious leaders have used simply a very large bread pan or the lid of a large pasteboard suit box. The table or stand should be low enough that the children can easily look down on it. Sprinkle the sand with water to make it damp enough to pack easily. The simpler the objects used, the more effective they are. People may be represented by tooth picks or by little pasteboard figures. Tiny animals may be bought with Noah's arks at ten-cent stores. The African Village Set, with instructions for making it, which may be procured at the various Board headquarters for fifteen cents, is much more effective when made on a sand table than on a plain table. Jungles made of branches of trees and tangled vines, full of wild animals, afford opportunity for emphasizing the stories of the fetishes on which the African child depends for protection. Round houses with straw-covered roofs may be quickly made from the flexible cardboard the laundries obligingly slip in shirts.

Beautiful Japan lends itself readily to sand reproduction. Pieces of mirror on the bottom of the sand table may be uncovered to show the streams and lakes; stones and tiny shrubs bring out the beauty of the garden. Some of the boards have boxes in the shape of Japanese houses from which a village may be made. Cherry blossoms of pink paper fastened by wire to branches of trees, are effective. They may also be made by gluing pop corn dipped in pink colorite to bare branches. As the story is told the coming of the missionary may be pictured, with the building of churches and schools (made of pasteboard) and the downfall of the idol gods. The stories of North American Indians work out especially well on the sand table. The tepees may be made of brown wrapping paper, cut in half circles with flaps folded back, decorated with bright design in water colors or crayons. Real woods made of branches stuck in the sand surround the tepees. Pasteboard Indians with feathers in their head dresses may be outlined, colored and cut out. When made double they stand alone. The papoose in his pasteboard cradle may be hung "on the tree top."

The sand table may easily be transformed for an Eskimo scene by a snow storm of white cotton. The Eskimo huts of white cardboard, supported by easel backs should have grey outlines to indicate blocks of ice from which they are built. Dogs modeled of clay or plasticine may be fastened to sleds of pasteboard. Work the stories out on the sand table, as you tell them. Keep objects to be used hidden in box until you come to them in the story.

Do not permit the children simply to play in the sand or with the objects used. Keep sand table covered until you are ready to use it. Let children stand back from it so all can see and call forward those who are to place certain objects or help make the mountains, rivers and forests.—From Missionary Review of the World.

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With your first order only send an additional 25 cents for a large envelope containing samples of nearly forty pamphlets, over 400 pages, by more than twenty-five different authors; from these you can select for future orders.

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For 50 cents we will send to any address, thirty-five pamphlets, over 400 pages, by more than twenty-five authors. The package includes a Tithing Account Book and three Playlets.

The Layman Company,
35 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

Your name and address

2c Stamp

General Mission Board,
Missionary Visitor,
Elgin,
Illinois.

For Aunt Adalyn.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I like to read the Junior Missionary letters. I am nine years old. I like to go to Sunday-school. We live close to church, and go almost every Sunday. I am in the fourth reader at school. I have to go about two and a half miles. I like my teacher. We live on a farm, and have horses, cows, pigs and chickens for pets. I have two sisters. One will be five in December, and the other is three months. A question for some one to answer: What became of the ark of the covenant? Now I will give room for some one else.

Your friend,
Mansfield, Mo. Thelma Hill.

It is fine when there are so many things that one can "like." You feel better yourself, and so does everybody else that you touch. I expect that baby is your pet!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: This week has gone very fast. I am in the sixth grade. I like school very much, although I missed going several times. I think the recitations you put in this magazine are just the thing. I am sending you the answer to the November "Enigma." It seemed very easy.

Yours truly, Viola Bollinger.
Shipshewana, Ind.

When you get as old as your aunt, you'll think Time is made of nothing but wings! We'll have to make our programs full, and then get down to business, or we'll come short in our accounts when our Headmaster asks to see them!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I wish very much to join the Junior circle. I am ten years old, and in the sixth grade. I like my teacher very much. I am a "Junior" at Sunday-school, so I feel like being a part of this circle too. On Sunday evening from 7 to 8 we have a Junior Band at the church. It is the Brethren church. I am sending the answer to "Crossword" in the December number. I think the rest are hard "Nuts" to crack. I tried a long time to crack them. I do not want to take any more room, so I only ask that some one write to me.

Egeland, N. Dak. Maxine Williams.

They say it gets very cold in North Dakota, Maxine. Do you have to wear "galoshes" through the snow? Did you ever look at a snowflake through a magnifying glass?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am very sorry I haven't written before. I did not know there was a "Junior Missionary" until I was looking through the Visitor, and became interested in reading the letters some of the girls have written. We were down town today buying our Christmas presents. I guess everybody is in the Christmas spirit because it is so near the time. I will try to write again. Yours truly,

Lois Heckman.
Bethany Bible School, Chicago, Ill.

And isn't it lovely that we can keep the Christmas spirit in us the whole year round? I wonder if that isn't what Jesus meant, anyhow?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Open the happy circle and let me in, if you please. I enjoy the "Junior Missionary" so much that I decided to join and make it a little bigger. I am sending the answer to a question in the December number: "What is the Golden Text of the Bible?" John 3: 16. Here is another: What queen risked her life to save her people? I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I go to Hillcrest school. My teacher's name is Miss Hardin. I would like to have some of the Juniors write to me. Yours lovingly,

Gladys Ethel Snavely.

Flowing Springs Ranch, Wauneta, Nebr.

That sounds delightful—a "flowing spring" means so much for grass, flowers,

crops, cattle, people, and general utility. Just like the Bible, isn't it?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I thought I would step in for a few minutes. This is my first attempt to write for your circle. I am nine years old, and will be ten in June. I am in the fifth grade. I live with my grandparents. My mother died when I was four days old. I wish you all a happy Christmas. I would like to get a letter from some of you writers. I love to get letters and read them too. I will tell you about our trip to Florida. We have spent two winters there. We saw many orange groves and lakes on the way. I saw a man with a deer's head. He had killed the deer out in the forest. I went in bathing with some other girls while I was there. I will make room for some one else.

Your friend,

Wirtz, Va. Mozelle Boone.

I have no doubt your grandparents are taking good care of you. I should think it would be a delightful sensation to bathe in the warm waters of the Florida Atlantic!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I wonder if there is room for any more in the circle? I love to read the Junior Missionary. I am thirteen years old and in the seventh grade at school. In our class at Sunday-school there are four girls and two boys. Well, I will leave room for some one else.

Yours truly,

Martha Stayer.

R. A, Box 230, Fresno, Calif.

I should think those two boys would hustle around and get two more boys, so your work would be better balanced! Suppose you dare them in a contest.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I can hardly wait for the Junior Missionary to come. I like to read the letters and make out the puzzles. I am sending the "Crossword" for December. I wish some of the other girls would write to me, as I like to receive letters from other States, although I receive letters quite often from Michigan from my niece. I am eleven years old. I must close, so more will have room. I remain. Your loving niece,

Viola Bollinger.

Shipshewana, Ind., Box 102.

Doesn't it seem a little odd to be an "aunty" when you are only eleven years old? First thing you know you'll be "grandma"!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am sending you some new puzzles which you may use for the Junior Missionary if you want to. I am also sending answers to the December puzzles. I think it is fun to work out puzzles, and make them too. I found the Decapitations in the Synonyms and Antonyms. I think it helps to increase one's vocabulary, and that is what we have been doing at school. We were very pleased to get your letters and greeting, and we will write later. Wishing a Happy New Year to you and the Junior Missionaries,

Your friend,

Nellie O. Moser.

Dallas Center, Iowa.

You did a good job with your puzzles, Nellie. Now I am sure the rest of the Juniors will come running for the snow-shovel to dig a path to the inside of their brains! It's good exercise.

BRING THE NUT CRACKER

(The "Nuts" this month are contributed by Nellie Moser, Dallas Center, Iowa.)

Decapitations

1. Behead a food and leave something cold.
2. Behead to cancel and leave a yard.
3. Behead a medicine and leave sick.
4. Behead a fruit and leave a part of the head.
5. Behead part of the body and leave lofty.
6. Behead a stock food and leave a verb.
7. Behead a young animal and leave aid.
8. Behead fun and leave a harbor.
9. Behead to vex and leave comfort.

What Tree Is

1. Warmest? 2. Sad? 3. Good to chew? 4. Bright and alert? 5. Grows by the sea? 6. Dead while alive? 7. Part of the hand? 8. Not fancy?

Jumbled Books of the Bible

1. O Sam. 2. Repet. 3. Cats. 4. Thru. 5 Theres. 6. Bad Ohia. 7. Nip his lip as. 8. Rachie haz. 9. Nor Sam. 10. Am he hen I. 11. Raze. 12. Lampss. 13. Tut is. 14. E in lad? 15. Keez lie. 16. O mye rude ton.

(Answers next month)

January Nuts Cracked

Hidden Missionaries.—1. Garner. 2. Mow. 3. Summer. 4. Long. 5. Nickey. 6. Ross. 7. Swartz. 8. Stover.

Crossword.—Nazareth.

"When the young people get to going for God we will put the devil in the hospital in about two weeks."

A "Choral Society" of Vyara Boarding School Girls, Using the New Children's Song Book. They Sing Very Well, and Enjoy the Songs Also

BILLY'S QUESTIONS

Mama, tell me, if you please,
How the water comes in seas?
Why can flies walk on the wall?
I have tried, and often fall.
What are pipes on engines for?
Answer these and then some more.

Mama, tell me, when can I
Eat a great big custard pie?
Hold a razor in its place,
Shaving jaggers from my face?
May I buy things at the store?
Answer these and then some more.

Mama, tell me once again,
How to count to more than ten.
Will you buy for me this fall
Just a rubber-tired, big ball?
Why tell me that I'm a bore?
Answer these and then some more.

Mama, tell me, who is God?
Why can't I make trees and sod?
Why does frost kill garden things?
Can birds fly with broken wings?
Why do lions loudly roar?
Answer these and then some more.

Mama, what are preachers for?
Do you think they know much more
Than the teacher or the class
Or the other folks that pass
By our window and our door?
Answer these and then some more.

Mama, may I cross the sea
A missionary child to be?
Would they understand my talk?
Do they ride or must they walk?
Do their shoes make their feet sore?
Answer these and then some more.

Mama, when I've grown so tall
Shall I preach and teach like Paul?
Why do bears in winter sleep?
Why do angels vigil keep?
Does God love me o'er and o'er?
Answer these and then some more.

Billy's Mama.

"TO REMEMBER US BY"

Mrs. Kathryn B. Garner

I wonder what you boys and girls would do if you wanted to give some one a present and you were very poor and had nothing to give. I will tell you what some little Indian boys did one time.

These boys were living in a boarding school. A certain missionary and his wife were overseeing the school. The boys always called the missionary Saheb, and his wife Madam Saheb, so we will speak of them by those names in this story.

Saheb looked after the school work and the buying of things for the school. Madam Saheb was like a mother to the boys. She saw that their food was well cooked, that their clothes were mended and if any were sick she gave them medicine. If the small boys were quite sick she sometimes took them to the bungalow and cared for them until they were well again.

Saheb and Madam Saheb loved the boys very much and the boys loved them too. So when these missionaries were to go to another station to live the boys hated to see them go and wanted to give them a present.

All of the boys were very poor. Some of them were orphans. Because of this they were brought into the school and cared for. While in the school they were given food and clothing and only the things they needed to use, except when they did special work, when they were paid for it, and that money Madam Saheb kept for them. The one thing they had that was really their own was a brass drinking cup that had been given each one for Christmas.

One afternoon a few days before the missionaries were to leave, one of the boys came to Madam Saheb and asked, "Will you come over to the school? We want to see you." She replied, "Yes." After a little while she went.

As she came near the school the boys all came out in front to greet her. She noticed that all of them were holding their hands behind them. One little fellow stepped up to her and presented his cup that he had been holding behind his back and said, "You take this." She said, "Why, no, that is yours, you keep it."

"But we want to give you something and we don't have anything else."

"Well, never mind," said Madam Saheb, "I can't take your cups."

Then one asked, "Well then, will you give us some of our money? We want you to have something to remember us by."

So they were given some of their money and they bought two nice brass cups and gave one to Saheb and one to Madam Saheb.

Palghar, Thana Dist., India.

A little boy came home from Sunday-school and said that the Golden Text was, "Whatsoever a man 'seweth' that shall surely 'rip.'" He was not so far wrong, when we remember God's Word that "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it."

LEARNING IN SOUTH AMERICA

The specimens which follow were culled from the composition papers of a school in Chile:

The sun is beginning to set down.

I jump when I have cool.

The sun is unsetting.

When the temperature is cold the boys are very alive.

The beans grow in Chile, the Chilean is very good for the bean.

When a woman is going to marry it will put on a pretty garb.

If you put a glass on the floor where the sun can see it it will gleam.

An ant is tiny but its fingernail is an atom.

We know that the earth is round because men have turned around and have reached that same place from which they started.

The stones go kicking each other and make soil.

It is cold on high mountains because near heaven it is very cold.

When the cow do not want to be taked of her milk we can give her salt and she will be much kinder.

The girl put the dough in the fire and in a moment the bread was boiled.

Susie made the bread swift and it was ready almost.

A country is a nation what is dominated by a king.

The Indian boys not work, the girls yes.

While the prairie fires were sweeping over the Middle West, a rescue party rode out to see if any would need help. Riding past a charred cottage, they saw what appeared to be a black chicken on the ground. On going up to it, they found that it evidently had been a hen, but was quite dead, the head and back being burned almost to a cinder; but the bird sat in such a striking way, with her wings partly spread out, that one of the men gave her a kick with his foot, and three little chicks ran out. Bravely the mother hen had covered them, in face of the roaring fire; and bravely she had sat still in the midst of the scorching flames, choosing rather to be burned to death than that one of them should perish.—Mrs. Stephen Menzies, in "Traveler's Guide."

FINANCIAL REPORT

Tract Distribution. During the month of December the Board sent out 976 tracts.

Correction No. 8. See November Visitor, page 429, under World Wide. Credit to Greenmount Cong., No. Va., of $50.00 has since been designated for support of I. S. Long and wife.

Conference Offering. The Conference (Forward Movement) offering for the year ending Feb. 28, 1923, at this time stands as follows:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1922,	$167,651.80
Pledges outstanding,	20,665.43
Total,	$188,317.23

December Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during December:

WORLD-WIDE

Arizona—$12.59

Cong.: Phoenix, ... $ 12 59

California—$1,220.40

No. Dist., Cong.: Bethel, $45.70; Chico, $12.08; Empire, $22.75; Figarden, $25.46; Golden Gate, $25; Laton, $37.25; Lindsay, $368.10; McFarland, $45.02; Patterson, $47.60; Reedley, $116.08; Waterford, $28.48; C. Edward Wolf (Raisin) $2; P. E. Robertson & Wife (Lindsay) $100; S. S.: Laton, $5; Reedley D. V. B. S., $13.65; Indv.: Rev. C. C. Price, $5; Mrs. Clara A. Holloway, $2, .. 901 17

So. Dist., Cong.: Covina, $109.70; Pasadena, $105.40; Santa Ana, $25.04; Inglewood, $55.76; C. W. S.: Hemet, $8.33; Indv.: Ira Studebaker, $10; Theron Cooney & wife, $5, 319 23

Canada—$25.50

Cong.: Treva Strycker (Battle Creek), $25.00; Indv.: Luther Shatto, $.50, ... 25 50

Colorado—$272.92

N. E. Dist., Antioch, $8.56; Colorado Springs, $3; Denver, $21.21, ... 32 77

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, $215; First Grand Valley, $25.15, ... 240 15

Florida—$171.40

Cong.: Sebring, $151.40; Indv.: Wm. Wertz, $10.00; J. E. Young, $10.00, ... 171 40

Idaho—$112.45

Cong.: Nezperce, $24.65; Nampa, $20.02; Moscow, $8; Boise Valley, $55.78; L. H. Eby & Family (Weiser) $4, ... 112.45

Illinois—$1,226.41

No. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, $101.24; Milledgeville, $145.33; Polo, $190.68; Hastings St. Mission (Chicago), $25.49; Freeport, $16.18; Sterling, $7.86; Yellow Creek, $27.00; Franklin Grove, $222.80; Bethany (Chicago) $35.34; Shannon, $72.20; Elgin, $79.95; Hickory Grove, $7.38; J. H. & Birdie Morris (Chicago), $5; A. F. Wine (Chicago) $25; Clement Bontrager (Chicago) $5; No. 61035 (Louise) (Waddams Grove) $1; Jennie Harley (Elgin) $1.20; S. S. Adult Dept., Bethany (Chicago), $21.87, ... 1,054 56

So. Dist., Cong.: Astoria, $82.28; Allison Prairie, $5; Macoupin Creek, $30; Woodland, $24; Cerro Gordo, $16.05; Evelyn M. Bowers (Big Creek), $6; S. S.: So. Fulton (Astoria) $3.52; Signal Light Girls' Class (Astoria), $5.00, ... 171 85

Indiana—$2,087.82

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Walton Mission (Upper Deer Creek), $50; Ogans Creek, $41; Sugar Creek, $7.25; Clear Creek, $50; Nettle Creek, $98.51; Pipe Creek, $23.40; Pleasant View, $42.30; Markle, $3.50; Flora, $68.20; Santa Fe, $14; W. Manchester, $50; Emma J. Reiff, (Burnettsville), $5; Manchester, $107.05; Pleasant Dale, $28.20; A Sister (Spring Creek), $1; Grace Miller Murphy (Courter) (Mexico), $5, ... 594.41

No. Dist., Cong.: Wakarusa, $7.50; Cedar Lake, $10; Elkhart Valley, $33.80; Blue River, $16.23; Goshen City, 101.75; New Salem, $17.36; Cedar Creek, $10.90; Sec. So. Bend, $39.09; English Prairie, $15; Plymouth, $17; No. Liberty, $24.50; First So. Bend, $56.36; Bethel, $18; Camp Creek, $11.15; Middlebury, $6.96; Baugo, $28; Mrs. Nellie C. Zimmerman (Goshen) $3; Martha A. Marquart (Ft. Wayne) $5; Mrs. G. W. Shively & Son Edgar (No. Winona Lake), $2.50; Mrs. Lucinda Weaver (Wawaka), $1; S. S.: Elkhart City, $28.83; C. W. S.: Bethel Junior, $2.04; Indv.: Jacob A. Eberly, $5, 460 97

So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $40; Pyrmont, $34.51; Mississinewa, $26; Mt. Pleasant, $9.35; Anderson, $48.70; Mattie Mathews (Middletown), $2; E. W. Garrett (Muncie) $864.22; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller (New Hope) $1; Ettie E. Holler (Nettle Creek) $5; Indv.: Henry Acker, $1.66, ... 1,032 44

Iowa—$903.64

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Panther Creek, $181.24; Garrison, $36.18; Cedar, $83.10; Moses Deardorff & wife (Coon River), $2; C. B. Rowe (M. N.) (Dallas Center) $.50; Indv.: S. Schlotman, $.40, ... 303-42

No. Dist., Cong.: Grundy Co., $182.94; Greene, $17.60; Franklin Co., $10; A. M. Sharp (Fredericksburg) $6; Eld. A. P. Blough (M. N.) (So. Waterloo) $.50; Mrs. Tete Zapf (Ivester, Grundy Co.) $5; Rebecca Heagley (Sheldon) $5; David Brallier & family (Curlew) $10; Wm. Perkins (Greene) $3.80; S. S.: Franklin Co., $11.01; Indv.: Mrs. Frances Beeghly, $10, ... 261 85

So. Dist., Cong.: So. Keokuk, $67.80; Council Bluffs, $3.10; English River, $55.88; Fairview, $33; Monroe Co., $5; Libertyville, $125.45; Leander Smith (Council Bluffs), $.50; E. S. & D. H. Fouts and S. W. Roberts & wife (Monroe Co.) $15; H. & B. A. Kurtz (Salem) $5; S. S.: Monroe Co., $2.32; Osceola, $7.50; Salem, $10.00; Council Bluffs, $2.82; Aid Soc.: Monroe Co., $5, ... 338 37

Kansas—$960.46

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Overbrook, $35; Sabetha, $4; Olathe, $25.90; Richland Center, $34.07; Chapman Creek, $7.54; Ozawkie, $17; Morrill, $203; Topeka, $8.50; Ottawa, $44.20; Washington Creek, $17.20; McLouth, $3.25; Lawrence, $12.95; Mrs. Lydia Kimmel (McLouth) $10; Rock Creek, $3.02; Mrs. D. E. Bower (McLouth), $2; Geo. Manon (M. N.) (Abilene) $.50; E. W. Funderburgh & wife (Sabetha), $125, ... 553 13

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Grove, $15.25; Burr Oak, $18.71; White Rock, $8.97; Kate Wheatstone (Maple Grove), $4, ... 46 93

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Parsons, $20; Mont Ida, $4.10; Osage, $26.45; Two individuals of New Hope, $20; Aid Soc.: Osage, $10, ... 80 55

S. W. Dist., Cong.: W. Wichita, $13.60; Larned, $11.80; E. Wichita, $11; Newton, $21.45; McPherson, $65.50; Bloom, $10.50; No. 60301 (W. Wichita), $30; Indv.: John Frantz & wife, $10; J. N. Bailey & Son, $100; Johanna Jolitz, $5; Mary G. Morelock, $1, ... 279 85

Louisiana—$17.15

Cong.: Roanoke, ... 17 15

Maryland—$1,188.29

E. Dist., Cong.: Woodberry (Baltimore), $117.17; Beaver Dam, $10.75; Meadow Branch, $73.36; Fulton Ave. (Baltimore), $75.25; Washington City, $150; Bethany, $40.00; Chas. F. Miller & wife (Pipe Creek), $5; Anna M. Klein (Frederick City), $5;

A family in Middletown Valley, $50; S. S.: Farmington (Bethany), $5; Westminster (Meadow Branch), $16.16; Indv.: O. A. Helbig & wife, $15, ... 562 69

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Longmeadow (Beaver Creek), $17; Welsh Run, $55.40; Brownsville, $197.06; Manor, $42.24; Broadfording (Welsh Run), $80.34; Mt. Zion (Beaver Creek), $20; S. S.: Pleasant View, $100; Aid Soc.: Pleasant View, $5; C. W. S.: Pleasant View, $10, ... 527 04

W. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, $25; Fairview, $48.56; Arthur Scrogum (Bear Creek), $25, ... 98 56

Michigan—$369.50

Cong.: Thornapple, $72; Detroit, $40; Grand Rapids, $9; Sunfield, $8.50; Woodland Village, $45.50; Battle Creek, $23.28; Homestead, $6; Rodney, $6.90; Beaverton, $119.86; Sugar Ridge, $13; Durand Mission (Elsie), $15.50; S. S.: Zion, $3.46; Aid Soc.: Onekama, $5; Indv.: Mrs. Amanda Sielske, $1.50, ... 369 50

Minnesota—$143.42

Cong.: Worthington, $8.42; Root River, $84.57; Minneapolis, $20; Mrs. Susan Henninger (Nemadji), $5; S. S.: Root River, $25.43, ... 143 42

Missouri—$386.65

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Warrensburg, $32.50; Prairie View, $14.00; Happy Hill, $3.20; Kansas City, $13.83; Elda Gauss (Centerview), $5, ... 68 53

No. Dist., Cong.: Wakenda, $54; Bethany, $12.24; Rockingham, $95.10; Smith Fork, $41; E. N. Huffman (No. St. Joseph), $25; S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, Rockingham, $15.05; "Merry Maids" Class, Rockingham, $4.32; "Dorcas" Class, Rockingham, $5; "Ever Ready" Boys' Class, Rockingham, $2; "Sunbeam" Class, Rockingham, $14.75, ... 268 46

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 23 66

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $11; D. H. Wampler (Dry Fork), $5; C. I. Masters (Peace Valley), $2; No. 60865 (Cabool), $5; Mrs. Louisa Shaw (Cabool), $3, ... 26 00

Montana—$13.83

E. Dist., Cong.: Grandview, ... 13 83

Nebraska—$199.02

Cong.: Falls City, $7.14; So. Red Cloud, $8.28; Octavia, $53.90; Omaha, $20.44; Lincoln, $18.50; So. Beatrice, $66.76; S. S.: Afton, $19; Indv.: Dennis Saylor, $5, ... 199.02

New Mexico—$17.77

Cong.: Clovis, ... 17 77

North Carolina—$82.45

Cong.: Maple Grove, $11.25; Bethel, $9.95; Pleasant Grove, $2.15; Mill Creek, $11.10; Brummetts Creek, $10; H. H. Masters (Pleasant Grove), $5; Grady Masters (Pleasant Grove) $5; H. B. Layman & wife (Bethel) $16; Indv.: Mrs. Nellie M. Frisbee, $12, ... 82 45

North Dakota—$91.01

Cong.: Ellison, $64.01; Kenmare, $20; Berthold, $5; Indv.: J. M. Sadler, Sr., $2, .. 91 01

Ohio—$1,968.25

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Akron, $42.40; Hartville, $107.52; Black River, $41.75; Ashland City, $25.70; Reading, $33.78; Wooster, $60; Baltic, $102; Woodworth, $28.33; Maple Grove, $64.71; Akron, $20; Lucinda Stuckey (Freeburg), $10; Catharine Wohlgamuth (Mohican) $20; A Sister (W. Nimishillen), $5; Mrs. Tena Keller & children (Owl Creek), $5; Elizabeth Toms (Owl Creek), $5; D. H. Bowman & wife (Black River), $5; Missionary Committee (Jonathan Creek) $26.05; S. S.: Reading, $20.22; Aid Soc.: Orrville (Wooster), $25; Reading, $10; Indv.: Unknown donor of Alliance, $15, ... 672 46

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Lick Creek, $40; Pleasant View, $114.51; No. Poplar Ridge, $27.40; Logan, $24.81; Greenspring, $23; Fostoria, $92.46; Eagle Creek, $17.71; Baker, $175; Carnet Roberts & wife (Pleasant View), $5; E. H. Rosenberger & wife (Sugar Ridge), $5; S. S.: Junior Girls' Class, Pleasant View, $18; Wyandot, $25, .. 567 89

So. Dist., Cong.: Ft. McKinley, $127.81; Pleasant Hill, $29; Greenville, $68.50; Poplar Grove, $27.17; Ludlow (Pitsburg), $10; New Carlisle, $65.53; Strait Creek Valley, $4.63; Castine (Prices Creek), $37.50; Marble Furnace, $4.51; Salem, $73.25; W. Charleston, $120; Beaver Creek, $17.12; Painter Creek, $26.10; E. Dayton, $9.38; Pleasant Valley, $20; Lower Miami, $20; A sister & brother (Dayton), $5; S. S.: Painter Creek & Red River (Painter Creek), $8.30; Junior & Intermediate Mission Study Classes, Painter Creek, $20.40; Bethel (Salem) $31.45; Indv.: Aaron Weaver, $.25; Katie Beath, $2, ... 727 90

Oklahoma—$197.55

Cong.: Thomas, $71.10; Washitaw, $111; Guthrie, $8.45; D. L. Kinzie (Big Creek), $2; Indv., E. L. Lawver & wife, $5, ... 197 55

Oregon—$74.25

Cong.: Grants Pass (Williams), $20; Mabel, $10; Albany, $11.25; Portland, $30.70; S. S.: Albany, $2.30, ... 74 25

Pennsylvania—$2,412.02

E. Dist., Cong.: Mechanic Grove, $15; Palmyra, $45.26; E. Fairview, $37; Indian Creek, $68.05; W. Green Tree, $69.04; Little Swatara, $57.25; Mingo, $63.27; Lake Ridge, $10.77; Chiques, $155.16; Lititz, $145.73; Mountville, $32; Hatfield, $111.35; Big Swatara, $82.50; Freeville, $15.60; J. G. Meyer (M. N.) (Elizabethtown), $.50; A. M. Kuhns (Big Swatara), $6; M. S. Stoner (Ephrata), $.50; Eld. I. W. Taylor (M. N.) (Ephrata), $.50; No. 60376 (Myerstown), $50; S. S.: Mt. Hope (Chiques), $14.50; "Up-Streamers" Class (Lake Ridge), $5, ... 984 88

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Burnham, $6.84; Fredericksburg (Clover Creek) $24.52; Warriors Mark, $1.80; Glendale (Artemas) $9.19; Artemas, $12; Jos. Crawford (Everett) $5; Susan Rouzer (Dunnings Creek), $10; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $2; Mrs. M. M. Claar Exline (Queen) $10; Missionary Meeting, Fredericksburg (Clover Creek) $15; S. S.: Warriors Mark, $2.22; Y. P. Meeting, Warriors Mark, $2.75; Aid Soc.; Fredericksburg (Clover Creek), $5, ... 106 32

So. Dist., Cong.: Antietam, $127.27; Rouzerville (Antietam), $9; Lower Conewago, $4; Codorus, $157.64; York, $51.71; Upper Conewago, $69.68; Pleasant Hill, $89.23; Hanover, $30; Upper Cumberland, $30.65; A sister (Hanover) $5; Catharine Garland (Carlisle), $5; Mrs. Otelia Hereter (Marsh Creek) $5; L. K. Baker & wife (Upper Conewago), $10; Nora Sieber Sausman (Lost Creek), $25; S. S.: Lower Cumberland, $10; Indv.: Ellen Strauser, $1; Alice M. Winand, $5, ... 635 18

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Germantown, $165; Lizzie Brower & mother (Parkerford), $5; Emma N. Cassel (Norristown), $10, ... 180 00

W. Dist., Cong.: Bear Run (Connellsville), $38; Quemahoning, $27.32; Johnstown, $18.17; Geiger, $11.00; Rockton, $20; Shade Creek, $22.11; Beachdale House (Berlin), $32.51; Montgomery, $83; Pittsburgh, $20.30; Purchase Line (Manor), $41.07; Manor, $13.50; J. Lloyd Nedrow (M. N.) (Johnstown), $1; W. N. Myers (M. N.) (Manor), $.50; Andrew Chrise (Marklesburg), $5; D. L. Callihan & wife (Windber), $5; Wm. K. Conner (M. N.) (Harrisburg), $.50; Lucy J. Berkey (Johnstown) $5; D. P. Hoover & wife (Moxham), $100; John D. Minser & wife (Rockton), $30; Nannie McMillen (Plum Creek, $1; Alice A. Roddy (Johnstown), $5; S. S.: Greenville (Rockton), $7.25; Susie McKeown of Greenville (Rockton), 5; Women's Bible Class (Red Bank), $3.41; Aid Soc.: Elk Lick, $10, ... 505 64

South Dakota—$35.73

Cong.: Willow Creek, ... 35 73

Tennessee—$57.75

Cong.: Limestone, $13; Beaver Creek, $5; Meadow Branch, $9.50; Knob Creek, $10; New Hope, $12.25; Indv.: F. G. Davis, $3;

Mrs. Mary E. Shadow, $5, ... 57 75

Texas—$7.60
Cong.: Nocona, ... 7 60

Virginia—$426.70
E. Dist., Cong.: Locust Grove, $12; Belmont, $5; Oronoco, $4; Hollywood, $20; Valley, $22.20; Movella E. Utz (Madison), $5; Mrs. Hontas Utz (Madison), $5; Aid Soc.: Mt. Herman (Midland), $5, ... 78 20
First Dist., Cong.: Chestnut Grove, $45.83; Mrs. Mary Tucker (Johnsville), $3; Mrs. M. A. Riner (Chestnut Grove), $1, ... 49 83
No. Dist., Cong.: Rileyville (Mt. Zion), $40.86; Newport (Mt. Zion), $7.05; Valley Pike (Woodstock), $13.52; Cedar Grove (Flat Rock) $45.40; Cooks Creek, $17.53; Unity, $37.95; Salem, $9.50; S. H. & Rebecca Casady (Cooks Creek), $3, ... 174.81
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Sangersville, $8.50; Barren Ridge, $11.15; Chimney Run, $2.06; Valley Bethel, $15.62; A sister (Barren Ridge), $10; S. S.: Hevener, $3.71, ... 51 04
So. Dist., Cong.: Burks Ford, $4.50; Red Oak Grove, $8.25; White Rock, $4.15; Pleasant Valley, $18.62; Topeco, $21.50; Christiansburg, $6.15; Schoolfield, $7.65; Mrs. Nannie Sutphin (Red Oak Grove) $2, ... 72 82

Washington—$152.05
Cong.: Sunnyside, $25.69; Olympia, $5.80; Seattle, $28.35; Centralia, $8; Wenatchee, $20.41; Outlook, $28; Jas. Wagoner & wife (Okanogan Valley), $5; Mrs. L. P. Dunning (Wenatchee), $4; B. F. Glick (Tacoma), 20; B. J. Fike (M. N.) (Sunnyside), $.50; C. W. S.: Yakima, $6.30, ... 152 05

West Virginia—$519.84
First Dist., Cong.: Maple Spring (Eglon), $188.47; Brookside (Eglon), $26.82; Glade View (Eglon), $37.66; Harman, $17.00; Greenland, $7.60; Beaver Run, $35.44; Bean Settlement, $5.61; White Pine, $1; Tearcoat, $5.78; Red Creek, $17.57; Sandy Creek, $120.67; Old Furnace, $10; Streby Church, $5.69; C. H. & B. H. Baker (Eglon), $11; S. P. Idleman (Greenland), $3.18; Mrs. C. H. Poling (Greenland), $5; Stella A. Cosner (Allegheny), $1; B. F. Wratchford (Eglon), $5; Fannie M. Bane (Beaver Run), $5; Indv.: Maude Hanlin, $2, ... 511 49
Sec. Dist., Beans Chapel, ... 8 35

Wisconsin—$25.25
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, $7.48; Stanley, $12.77; Rice Lake, $5, ... 25 25

Total for the month, ...$ 15,379 67
Total previously reported, ... 26,305 02

$ 41,684 69
Correction No. 8, ... 50 00

Total for the year, ...$ 41,634 69

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1922

Indiana—$188.00
Mid. Dist., Students & Faculty of Manchester College, ...$ 188 00

Pennsylvania—$66.00
E. Dist., Students & faculty of Elizabethtown College, ... 66 00

Total for the month, ...$ 254 00
Total previously reported, ... 2,479 43

Total for the year, ...$ 2,733 43

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Arizona—$5.00
Aid Soc.: Phoenix, ...$ 5 00

California—$15.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Covina, ... 15 00

Colorado—$25.00
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Fruita, ... 25 00

Illinois—$125.00
No. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 125 00

Iowa—$50.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Dallas Center (Dorm. Equipt.), ... 50 00

Maryland—$65.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Brownsville, ... 65 00

Missouri—$25.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc., Smith Fork, ... 25 00

Ohio—$368.40
N. E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 213 40
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Beech Grove, $10; So. Dist. Aids, $145, ... 155 00

Pennsylvania—$245.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Midway, ... 50 00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Germantown, $100; Parkerford, $25; Coventry, $50; Pottstown, $10; Bethany, $10, ... 195 00

West Virginia—$10.00
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Sandy Creek, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 933 40
Total previously reported, ... 1,138 83

Total for the year, ...$ 2,072 23

HOME MISSIONS

California—$4.50
So. Dist., C. W. S.: Hemet, ...$ 4 50

Illinois—$2.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Susie Hodge (Lanark), 2 00

Indiana—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A brother (Roann), ... 5 00

Michigan—$11.00
Cong.: Shepherd, ... 11 00

Virginia—$100.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: N. A. Evers (Beaver Creek), ... 100 00

Total for the month, ...$ 122 50
Total previously reported, ... 430 18

Total for the year, ...$ 552 68

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Illinois—$12.38
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Franklin Grove Junior, ...$ 12 38

Indiana—$52.93
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Eld. H. C. Early (Flora), $15; S. S.: Lower Deer Creek, $37.93, ... 52 93

Minnesota—$5.00
Indv.: John W. Ogg & wife, ... 5 00

Nebraska—$4.00
Cong.: S. Beatrice, $2; Omaha Ladies' Sewing Bee, $2, ... 4 00

Pennsylvania—$10.00
W. Dist., S. S.: Women's Bible Class, Red Bank, ... 10 00

Virginia—$164.13
E. Dist., C. S. Pence (Midland) (Furnishing 1 room) $50; Dedication Service at school, $104.13, ... 154 13
Sec. Dist., Cong.: A sister (Barren Ridge) 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 248 44
Total previously reported, ... 538 27

Total for the year, ...$ 786 71

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$15.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Pasadena, ...$ 15 00

Minnesota—$5.26
Cong.: Hancock, ... 5 26

Ohio—$44.50
N. E. Dist., Cong.: E. Chippewa, ... 32 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Toledo, ... 12 50

Pennsylvania—$75.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Parkerford, ... 75 00

Virginia—$102.75
First Dist., Cong.: Spruce Run (Monroe) 2 75
Sec. Dist., Cong.: N. A. Evers (Beaver Creek), ... 100 00

West Virginia—$25.25
First Dist., S. S.: Harness Run (Knobley and Beaver Run), ... 25 25

Total for the month, ...$ 267 76

Total previously reported, ... 200 00

Total for the year, ...$ 467 76

INDIA MISSION

California—$1.50
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Bessie Morefield, (Hemet), ...$ 1 50

Illinois—$13.30
No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon, $4.50; S. S.: Greenwood (Rock Creek), $8.80, ... 13 30

Indiana—$3.77
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Primary Classes, Manchester, ... 3 77

Pennsylvania—$63.73
E. Dist., S. S.: Spring Creek D. V. S., ... 10 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Hollidaysburg, ... 27 60
So. Dist., Cong.: Nora S. Sausman (Lost Creek), $15; S. S.'s of So. Pa., $11.13, ... 26.13

Virginia—$47.68
No. Dist., Cong.: Anna F. Thomas (Cooks Creek), ... 44 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Burks Fork, ... 3 68

Washington—$25.00
Indv.: S. Bock, ... 25 00

West Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., Cong.: Mary E. Arnold (Eglon), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 159 98
Total previously reported, ... 762 97

Total for the year, ...$ 922 95

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Iowa—$120.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Dr. D. F. Walker (Panther Creek), ... 60 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Men's Bible Class (So. Waterloo), ... 60 00

Michigan—$80.00
S. S.: Onekama, ... 80.00

Ohio—$40.00
N. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant View, ... 25 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Greenville, ... 15 00

Pennsylvania—$37.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Leamersville, ... 37 00

Total for the month, ...$ 277 00
Total previously reported, ... 1,303 54

Total for the year, ...$ 1,580 54

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

California—$8.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Quiet Corner Bible Class" Covina, ...$ 8 00

Illinois—$12.35
No. Dist., S. S.: Waddams Grove, ... 12 35

Ohio—$30.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Millard & Mary Moore, ... 25 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Lick Creek, ... 5 00

Oklahoma—$35.00
Indv.: Jennie M. Garber, ... 35 00

Pennsylvania—$58.25
E. Dist., S. S.: Indian Creek, $32; "Other Folks" Class, Hatfield, $8.75; Aid. Soc.: W. Green Tree, $17.50, ... 58 25

Total for the month, ...$ 143 60
Total previously reported, ... 1,774 73

Total for the year, ...$ 1,918 33

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Illinois—$169.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin Junior, $25; Katharine Boyer (Waddams Grove), $50; S. S.: "True Blue" Class, Pine Creek, $19; Primary Dept., Hastings St. (Chicago), $25; Primary Dept. (Elgin), $25; Aid Soc.: Hickory Grove, $25, ... 169 00

Indiana—$100.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Andrews, $25; Nondas L. Parker (Andrews), $25, ... 50 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Solomons Creek, ... 50 00

Kansas—$135.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Servants of Master" Class, Morrill, $50; Primary Dept., Morrill, $35; "Shining Lights" Class, Sabetha, $50, 135 00

Michigan—$12.50
S. S.: Sunfield, ... 12 50

Ohio—$87.50
N. W. Dist., C. W. S.: Silver Creek, ... 50 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Triangle" Class, Troy, $25; C. T. N. Missionary Class, Sidney, $12.50, ... 37 50

Pennsylvania—$331.25
E. Dist., Cong.: Hatfield, $25; Amanda R. Cassel & Rosalinda Young, $50, ... 75 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Sunbeam" Class, Carlisle, ... 6 25
W. Dist., Cong.: Mohican (Johnstown), $25; J. E. Eicher (Jacobs Creek), $50; S. S.: Women's Adult Bible Class, Geiger, $50; "Golden Rule" Class, Maple Spring (Quemahoning), $50; "Sunshine" Class, Maple Spring (Quemahoning), $50; C. W. S.: Meyersdale, $25, ... 250 00

Texas—$12.50
S. S.: Manvel, ...$ 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 847 75
Total previously reported, ... 3,947 17

Total for the year, ...$ 4,794 92

ROSA KAYLOR MEMORIAL

Indiana—$36.61
So. Dist. Congs., ...$ 36 61

Ohio—$29.14
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Logan, ... 29 14

Total for the month, ...$ 65 75
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 65 75

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

California—$5.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Covina, ...$ 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 12 04

Total for the year, ...$ 17 04

PALGHAR HOSPITAL BUILDING

Ohio—$182.26
So. Dist., Cong.: Prices Creek, $20.38; Greenville, $45; Painter Creek & Red River, $24.65; Castine (Prices Creek), $16.31; Pitsburg, $29; Pleasant Hill, $12; Harris Creek, $23.16; W. Charlestown, $11.76, ...$ 182 26

Total for the month, ...$ 182.26
Total previously reported, ... 12.10

Total for the year, ...$ 194.36

INDIA HOSPITALS

California—$1.50
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Bessie Morefield (Hemet), ...$ 1 50

Total for the month, ...$ 1 50
Total previously reported, ... 72 11

Total for the year, ...$ 73 61

CHINA MISSION

Colorado—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, ...$ 5 00

Illinois—$165.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon, $4.50; No. 61055 (Franklin Grove), $161.00, ... 165 50

Ohio—$3.91
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Lick Creek, ... 3 91

Pennsylvania—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Nora Sausman (Lost Creek), ... 10 00

Washington—$24.00
Indv.: S. Bock, ... 24 00

Total for the month, ...$ 208 41

Total previously reported, ... 1,805 13

Total for the year, ...$ 2,013 54

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Michigan—$13.75
S. S.: Sugar Ridge, ...$ 13 75

Total for the month, ...$ 13 75
Total previously reported, ... 432 84

Total for the yar, ...$ 446 59

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

California—$5.00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Figarden Junior, ...$ 5 00
Indiana—$22.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Walnut, ... 22 00
Missouri—$13.06
No. Dist., Bethany S. S. & C. W. S., ... 13 06
Oregon—$2.50
Cong.: Arden Floyd (Myrtle Point), ... 2 50

Total for the month, ...$ 42 56
Total previously reported, ... 1,001 57

Total for the year, ...$ 1,044 13

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

California—$30 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Covina, ...$ 30 00
Nebraska—$2.00
Cong.: So. Beatrice, ... 2 00
Oregon—$2.50
Cong.: Arden Floyd (Myrtle Point), ... 2 50

Total for the month, ...$ 34 50
Total previously reported, ... 449 66

Total for the year, ...$ 484 16

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$4.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Community Helpers" Class, McFarland, ...$ 4 00
Illinois—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "The Class in the Corner," Dixon, ... 25 00
Kansas—$25.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Servants of Master" Class, Morrill, ... 25 00
Maryland—$62.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Fulton Ave. (Baltimore), $50; S. S.: Woodberry (Baltimore), $12.50, .. 62 50
Missouri—$25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Grove, ... 25 00
Ohio—$55.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Church Pillars" Class, Akron, ... 15 00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: "King's Daughters" Class, Lima, ... 15 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Brotherhood Bible Class," Middle District, $12.50; C. T. N. Missionary Class, Sidney, $12.50, ... 25 00
Pennsylvania—$125.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Ever Faithful" Class, Lancaster, ... 25 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Fairview, ... 75 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Mohican (Johnstown), .. 25 00
Wisconsin—$6.25
Cong.: A Friend (Rice Lake), ... 6 25

Total for the month, ...$ 327 75
Total previously reported, ... 1,513 13

Total for the year, ...$ 1,840 88

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL BED FUND

Illinois—$16.52
No. Dist., S. S.: Two Classes of Mt. Morris, ...$ 16 52

Total for the month, ...$ 16 52
Total previously reported, ... 75 22

Total for the year, ...$ 91 74

CHINA HOSPITALS

Pennsylvania—$15.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Heidelberg, ...$ 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 15 00
Total previously reported, ... 161 70

Total for the year, ...$ 176 70

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$69.11
No. Dist., S. S.: Laton, ...$ 7 00
So. Dist., Cong.: La Verne, $40.25; Santa Ana, $16.86; S. S.: Primary Dept., So. Los Angeles, $5, ... 62 11
Colorado—$112.20
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Owl Creek Union, ... 12 20
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, ... 100 00
Illinois—$180.27
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, $5.00; Bethany (Chicago) $167.86; S. S.: Beginners' Class, Bethany (Chicago), $7.41, ... 180 27
Indiana—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Elsie M. White (New Bethel), ... 10 00
Iowa—$81.77
Mid. Dist., Mrs. M. R. Hoover (Cedar Rapids) $25; Ora L. Hoover (Cedar Rapids), $50.00, ... 75 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Council Bluffs, ... 6 77
Maryland—$113.24
E. Dist., Cong.: Monocacy, $24.80; Edgewood, $17.54; Bush Creek, $10.00, ... 52 34
Mid. Dist., S. S.: W. Brownsville (Brownsville), ... 40 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Grove, ... 20 90
Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, ... 1 00
Minnesota—$10.00
Indv.: John W. Ogg & wife, ... 10 00
Missouri—$38.83
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lizzie Fahnestock (Deepwater), ... 3 25
No. Dist., Cong.: Smith Fork, ... 35 58
Montana—$9.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Florendale at Paxton, ... 9 00
Nebraska—$5.75
Cong.: Red Cloud, ... 5 75
North Dakota—$45.90
Cong.: Surrey, $33.40; Egeland, $12.50, ... 45.90
Ohio—$56.50
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Akron, ... 51 50
So. Dist., Cong.: A. Brumbaugh (Greenville), ... 5 00
Oregon—$102.60
Cong.: Newberg, $62.60; Portland, $10; S. S.: Mabel, $30, ... 102 60
Pennsylvania—$979.41
E. Dist., Cong.: Heidelberg, $20.30; Mechanic Grove, $53; E. Fairview, $37; Myerstown, $40; Springfield, $22.75; Midway, $54.25; Richland, $47.50; Jas. N. Wright & wife (Big Swatara), $25; S. S.: Young Men's Bible Class, Spring Creek, $25; E. Petersburg, $30; Midway, $30; "Little Workers", Rheems (W. Green Tree), $12; Ephrata, $101; Aid Soc.: Ephrata, $25; Heidleberg, $25, 547 80
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Artemas, $1; Dry Valley, $23.11; Carson Valley, $15; Fairview, $23.22; Mrs. M. M. Claar Exline (Queen), $5; S. S.: Dry Valley, $7.58; Carson Valley, $17.27, ... 92 18
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Isaac S. Miller (Upper Conewago) $100; S. S.: Fairview (New Fairview), $100, ... 200 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Parkerford, ... 50 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Locust Grove, $20.02; Mrs. P. A. Berkey, $2; Mrs. O. J. Rhoades, $1; Mrs. Wm. Seese, $5; Mrs. L. J. Stutzman, $5 of Maple Grove (Johnstown); S. S.: Plum Creek, $44.41; Aid Soc.: Maple Grove (Johnstown), $12, ... 89 43
Virginia—$100.61
E. Dist., Cong.: Trevilian, ... 27 50
No. Dist., Cong.: Linville Creek, ... 26 12

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Elk Run, ... 18 63
So. Dist., Smiths River, $25; Merimac, $3.36, ... 28 36

Wisconsin—$50.00
Cong.: J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ... $ 1,966 19
Total previously reported, ... 4,642 54

Total for the year, ... $ 6,608 73

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Arkansas—$10.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Springdale, ... $ 10 00

Illinois—$20.95
No. Dist., S. S.: Elgin, ... 20 95

Iowa—$60.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Unknown donor (First Des Moines), ... 60 00

North Carolina—$16.35
Cong.: Brummetts Creek, ... 16 35

Ohio—$22.10
N. E. Dist., Cong.: A. F. Shriver & wife (New Philadelphia), ... 22 10

Pennsylvania—$39.96
So. Dist., Cong.: Antietam, $2; Upper Codorus, $25.21; S. S.: Melrose (Upper Codorus), $12.75, ... 39 96

Tennessee—$35.52
Cong.: Pleasant Hill, ... 35 52

Virginia—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Hinton Grove (Cooks Creek), ... 15 00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: A sister (Barren Ridge), 10 00

Total for the month, ... $ 229 88
Total previously reported, ... 737 85

Total for the year, ... $ 967 73

RUSSIAN RELIEF

California—$5.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. (So. Los Angeles), ... 5 00

Indiana—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Spring Creek, ... 5 00

Kansas—$37.75
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Appanoose, $30.25; Indv.: H. R. Tice, $7.50, ... 37 75

Kentucky—$1.00
Indv.: Owen Barnhart, ... 1 00

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, ... 1 00

Missouri—$5.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: No. 60865 (Cabool), .. 5 00

Ohio—$10.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Donnels Creek, ... 10 00

Pennsylvania—$24.60
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Richland, ... 17 60
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Emma V. Small (First Phila), ... 7 00

Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., Aid Soc.: 9th St. Mission, Roanoke, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ... $ 94 35
Total previously reported, ... 1,057 38

Total for the year, ... $ 1,151 73

STUDENT LOAN FUND

Iowa—$60.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Franklin, $25; "Up-Streamers" Class, Fairview, $35, ... $ 60 00

Total for the month, ... $ 60 00
Total previously reported, ... 31 70

Total for the year, ... $ 91 70

BROOKLYN, N. Y. ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

California—$90.75
No. Dist., Cong.: Chico, $7.35; S. S.: Empire, $36.40; Figarden, $19; C. W. Band, Figarden, $5, ... $ 67 75

So. Dist., Cong.: N. Kall (First Los Angeles), $5; S. S.: Riverside, $18, ... 23 00

Canada—$24.21
S. S.: Bow Valley, ... 24 21

Idaho—$5.00
Cong.: J. B. Lehman (Nezperce), ... 5 00

Illinois—$511.92
No. Dist., Cong.: Bethany (Chicago), $1; Shannon, $3; Kate Strickler (Lanark), $3; Mary C. Lehman (Franklin Grove, $25; Susie Hodge (Lanark) $.50; S. S.: Batavia, $6.32; Bethany (Chicago), $200; Elgin, $142.02; Polo, $50; Shannon, $25; Adult Dept., Hickory Grove, $8.34; Children's Dept., Hickory Grove, $14.52, ... 478 70
So. Dist., Cong.: Rachel Phillips (Cerro Gordo), $6; S. S.: LaMotte Prairie, $27.22, .. 33 22

Indiana—$663.39
Mid. Dist., Cong.: So. Whitley, $11.54; Clear Creek, $16.44; Manchester, $200; No. 61054 (Spring Creek), $1; Eld. I. J. Howard (Landessville), $5; S. S.: Bachelor Run, $25; Spring Creek, $26.01; Delphi, $50; Lower Deer Creek, $25; "Young People's Live Wire Class," Courter (Mexico), $25; Women's Class, Manchester, $20; A Junior Class, Manchester, $2.50, ... 407 49
No. Dist., Cong.: Center, $20; Lake View Mission (LaPorte), $13.30; S. S.: Rock Run, $16.14; Baugo, $16; Blue River, $14.07; Goshen, $10; Nappanee, $27.85; Bethany, $12.01; Bethel, $15.48; Primary Dept., First So. Bend, $5; Infant Class, First So. Bend: Mary A. Wiltfong (Middlebury), $10, ... 164 85
So. Dist., Cong.: Ladoga, $6.25; Four Mile, $47.80; Ettie E. Holler (Nettle Creek), $10; Kokomo, $10; Fairview, $11; S. S.: Tri Mu Class, Ladoga, $5; Indv.: A brother & sister of Borden, $1, ... 91 05

Iowa—$364.81
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Cedar, $25; Lydia Ommen (Coon River), $4; S. S.: Ankeny, $11; Begley (Coon River), $25; Brooklyn, $25; "Victor" Class, Dallas Center, $15, ... 105 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Kingsley, $24.05; S. S.: Franklin Co., $22.52; So. Waterloo, $126.86; Greene, $22.05; "Willing Workers" Class, Kingsley, $15, ... 210 48
So. Dist., Cong.: So. Keokuk, $27.33; Simon Arnold (Mt. Etna), $2; S. S.: Libertyville, $20, ... 49 33

Kansas—$147.57
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Chapman Creek, $25; Overbrook, $37.50; Rock Creek, $7.77; Oakland (Topeka), $9.25, ... 79 52
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Fredonia, $15; Indv.: Fannie Stevens, $3, ... 18 00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Monitor, $28.55; "Pioneer" Class, Monitor, $10.50; Children's Div., Monitor, $11, ... 50 05

Kentucky—$1.00
Indv.: Owen Barnhart, ... 1 00

Maryland—$28.75
E. Dist., Indv.: Mary E. Bixler, ... 5 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Long Meadow (Beaver Creek), $11; C. W. S.: Pleasant View, $12.75; 23 75

Michigan—$25.91
Cong.: Durand Mission (Elsie), $15.33; Tina Mullenix (Battle Creek), $10.58, ... 25 91

Minnesota—$25.65
S. S.: Minneapolis, ... 25 65

Missouri—$73.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: So. Warrensburg, $43; Indv.: Mrs. B. S. Kindig, $5, ... 48 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Carthage, $5; S. S.: Fairview, $20, ... 25 00

Nebraska—$92.15
S. S.: So. Beatrice, $82.15; Bethel, $10, ... 92 15

North Carolina—$10.00
S. S.: Melvin Hill, ... 10 00

North Dakota—$18.04
Cong.: Willow Grove, $12.50; S. S.: Berthold, $5.54, ... 18 04

Ohio—$463.52
N. E. Dist., Cong.: T. M. Arnold & wife

(Mohican), $5; A. W. & Elizabeth Longanecker, (Zion Hill), $1; Elizabeth Toms (Owl Creek), $5; S. S.: Canton Center, $46.22; Paradise (Wooster), $25.70; "Kings Daughters' Class, E. Chippewa, $5.56; "Loyal Women's" Class, Ashland City, $5, ... 93 48

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Jesse A. Yoder (Bellefontaine), $10; S. S.: Pleasant View, $87.31; Swan Creek, $9; Walnut Grove (Silver Creek), $45.15; Ross, $6; Oak Grove (Rome), $17.20, ... 174 66

So. Dist., Cong.: Beech Grove, $7.65; Sidney, $26; S. S.: Cedar Grove, Prices Creek, $13; E. Dayton, $10; Greenville, $66; Donnells Creek, $28.18; "Loyal Gleaners" Class, Loramie, $1.55; "Willing Workers" Class, Red River (Painter Creek), $10; "Mothers" Class, Loramie, $8; Aid Soc.: Bear Creek, $5; Greenville, $20, ... 195 38

Oklahoma—$23.20

Cong.: Mrs. S. Latimer (Washitaw), $5; S. S.: Okla. City, $8.20; Indv., Mrs. H. J. Frantz, $5; Audience in Griggs Consolidated School Bldg., $5, ... 23 20

Pennsylvania—$1,051.55

E. Dist., Cong.: Palmyra, $45.26; Mrs. W. J. Newland, $2; S. S.: Myerstown, $50; Elizabethtown, $76.94; Hummelstown (Spring Creek), $7; Manheim (White Oak), $25; Women's Organized Class, Mt. Hope (Chiques), $6; Aid Soc.: Lancaster, $25, ... 237 20

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Everett, $40; Fairview, $8.83; Fredericksburg House (Clover Creek), $21.79; S. S.: Waterside (New Enterprise), $20; Leamersville, $10; Fairview, $11.32; Riddlesburg, $6; Fredericksburg House (Clover Creek), $9.82, ... 127 76

So. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Hill (Codorus), $12; E. J. Egan (Back Creek), $5; New Fairview Cong. & S. S., $35.53; S. S.: Melrose (Upper Codorus), $13; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland), $32.28; Hanover, $25; Chestnut Grove (Upper Codorus), $13.75; New Freedom—Shrewsbury (Codorus), $26.17, ... 162 73

W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Spring (Quemahoning), $25; Roxbury, $126.55; Hooversville (Quemahoning), $23.64; Mrs. Carrie Forney (Pittsburgh), $20; Mrs. Annie Koontz, Hooversville (Quemahoning), $100; Rosey Bruno, $.50; John Beningo, $.25; Angelo Jentile, $.25; Mike Guido, $.25; Mrs. Albeno Moraltie, $.25 of Montgomery; Mrs. Melita Ripple (Montgomery), $1; S. S.: Pike Run (Middle Creek), $6.25; Morrellville, $25; Connellsville, $15; Ridge (Shade Creek), $11; Beachdale (Brothersvalley) $10.84; Rockton, $30; Geiger, $25; Montgomery, $51; Greensburg, $20; Aid Soc.: Pittsburg, $15; Hooversville (Quemahoning), $10; C. W. S.: Penn Run (Manor) $7.08, ... 523 86

South Carolina—$5.00

Cong.: J. I. Branscom (Melvin Hill), ... 5 00

Virginia—$136.38

E. Dist., Cong.: Carl F. Miller (Midland), 4 00

First Dist., S. S.: New Bethel Mission (Troutville), $5; Daleville College, $10, ... 15 00

No. Dist., Cong.: Cedar Grove (Flat Rock), $33.84; S. S.: Upper Lost River, $1.45; Sunnyside (Mill Creek), $9.50; Rileyville, $10; Dayton (Cooks Creek), $16, ... 70 79

Sec. Dist., S. S.: Lebanon, $13.81; Hevener, $13.32; Oak Grove (Lebanon), $5.46, ... 32 59

So. Dist., Cong.: Topeco, $12; Sarah J. Hylton (Coulson), $2, ... 14 00

Washington—$7.50

Cong.: Reuben Breshears (Omak), $2.50; S. S.: Tacoma, $5, ... 7 50

West Virginia—$8.86

First Dist., S. S.: Salem (Sandy Creek),.. 8 86

Wisconsin—$20.10

Cong.: Chippewa Valley, $12.35; S. S.: Intermediate Boys' Class, Rice Lake, $1.50; Rice Lake, $3; Aid Soc.: Rice Lake, $3.25, .. 20 10

Total for the month, ...	$ 3,798 26
Total previously reported, ...	137 85
Total for the year, ...	$ 3,936 11

AFRICA MISSION

Illinois—$4.50

No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon, $2; A sister (Naperville), $2.50, ... 4 50

Kentucky—$1.00

Indv.: Owen Barnhart, ... 1 00

Ohio—$60.00

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Hartville, ... 60 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Chas. Calvert Ellis (Huntingdon), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...	$ 70 50
Total previously reported, ...	1,209 56
Total for the year, ...	$ 1,280 06

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1921

Indiana—$27.00

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Huntington City, ...$ 27 00

Total for the month, ...	$ 27 00
Total previously reported, ...	19,365 11
Total for the year, ...	$ 19,392 11

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1922

California—$50.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Chico, $5; Reedley, $30, 35 00

So. Dist., Cong.: Inglewood, ... 15 00

Idaho—$42.50

Cong.: Winchester, ... 42 50

Illinois—$336.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, ... 325 00

So. Dist., Cong.: LaMotte Prairie, ... 11 00

Indiana—$511.51

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Andrews, $12; Bachelors Run, $45; Flora, $50; Huntington City, $85; Chas. R. Oberlin (Logansport), $5; Plunge Creek Chapel, $9, ... 206 00

No. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, $69.40; Bremen, $10; Elkhart City, $16.75; New Salem, $5; LaPorte, $34.82; Rock Run, $50, ... 185 97

So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $110; White, $9.54, ... 119 54

Iowa—$140.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Kingsley, ... 140 00

Kansas—$27.00

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Two boy tithers of Morrill, ... 2 00

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Belleville, ... 25 00

Maryland—$579.70

E. Dist., Cong.: Bush Creek, $37.50; Locust Grove, $42.20, ... 79 70

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 500 00

Michigan—$8.35

Cong.: Sugar Ridge, ... 8 35

Minnesota—$120.00

Cong.: Lewiston, ... 120 00

North Dakota—$27.00

Cong.: Cando, ... 27 00

Ohio—$784.13

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Owl Creek, $67.60; Wooster, $20, ... 87 60

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Greenspring, $45; Ross, $20; Pleasant View, $200; S. S.: Eagle Creek, $205.93, ... 470 93

So. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, $150; Greenville, 29.60; Pitsburg, $7; Poplar Grove, $39, 225.60

Oregon—$50.00

Cong.: Ashland, ... 50 00

Pennsylvania—$1,238.48

E. Dist., Cong.: Indian Creek, $91.99; Spring Creek, $54.75, ... 146 74

Mid. Dist., Cong.: First Altoona, $450; Ardenheim, $50.62; Roaring Spring, $20; Williamsburg, $108.85, ... 629 47

So. Dist., Cong.: Antietam, ... 400 00

W. Dist., Cong.: Rummel, ... 62 27

Virginia—$519.17

E. Dist., Cong.: Fairfax, ... 67 17

First Dist., Congs., $335.64; Antioch,, $111.36, ... 447 00

No. Dist., Cong.: Flat Rock, ... 5 00

Washington—$50 00
Cong.: E. Wenatchee, ... 50 00
Wisconsin—$27.59
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, ... 27 59

Total for the month, ...$ 4,511 43
Total previously reported, ... 52,873 43

Total for the year, ...$ 57,384 86

OAKLAND CHURCH FUND

Illinois—$7.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, $2; Aid Soc.: Elgin, $5, ... 7 00

Total for the month, ...$ 7 00
Total previously reported, ... 160 00

Total for the year, ...$ 167 00

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Kentucky—$1.00
Indv.: Owen Barnhart, ... 1 00
Ohio—$5.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. N. A. Schrock (Baltic), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 6 00
Total previously reported, ... 101 96

Total for the year, ...$ 107 96

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$1,086.87
So. Dist., La Verne Cong. for E. D. Vaniman & wife and L. A. Blickenstaff & wife, $861.87; Isaiah Breneman for John I. Kaylor, $225, ...$ 1,086 87
Illinois—$537.11
No. Dist., Butterbaugh family for A. G. Butterbaugh (⅓ support) $150; Naperville S. S. (No. Ill. & Wis. S. S.) for Kathryn Garner, $18; Mt. Morris S. S. for Sadie J. Miller, $112.50, ... 280 50
So. Dist., Okaw Cong. for J. E. Wagoner, $31.61; Virden S. S. for Dr. Laura Cottrell, $112.50; Girard S. S. for Dr. Laura Cottrell, $112.50, ... 256 61
Indiana—$855.00
Mid. Dist., Pipe Creek Cong. for Anna M. Forney, $60; Manchester S. S. for Alice K. Ebey, $450, ... 510 00
No. Dist., Walnut S. S. for A. T. Hoffert, ... 45 00
So. Dist. S. S.'s for W. J. Heisey, $225; Pyrmont S. S. for Moy Gwong, $75, ... 300 00
Iowa—$620.00
Mid. Dist., Dallas Center ⅓ support Anna Hutchison, ... 75 00
No. Dist., So. Waterloo C. W. S. for A. S. B. Miller, $225; So. Waterloo S. S. for Jennie Miller, $225; So. Waterloo Junior & Primary Dept. for Marjorie E. Miller, $45; So. Waterloo "Loyal Helpers" Class for Josephine Miller, $50, ... 545 00
Kansas—$225.00
S. W. Dist., Monitor Cong., for Myrtle Pollock, ... 225 00
Maryland—$131.00
E. Dist., Pipe Creek Cong. for W. B. Stover, $12; Pipe Creek Point (Pipe Creek), for W. B. Stover, $51; Union Bridge Church (Pipe Creek), for W. B. Stover, $68, ... 131 00
Michigan—$32.00
S. S.'s of Mich. for Pearl S. Bowman, ... 32 00
Nebraska—$147.26
Bethel Cong., for Raymond C. Flory, ... 147 26
Ohio—$118.34
N. E. Dist., Jonathan Creek Miss'y Com. for A. D. Helser, ... 50 60
N. W. Dist. S. S.'s for Hattie Z. Alley, .. 39 31
So. Dist. Bethel S. S. (Salem), for Esther Bright, ... 28 43
Pennsylvania—$1,317.50
E. Dist., S. S.'s: for Kathryn Ziegler, $450; Chiques Cong. for Alice M. Graybill, $180, ... 630 00
Mid. Dist., Francis Baker (Everett Cong.) for Ferne H. Coffman, $37.50; New Enterprise S. S. for Sara G. Replogle, $450; Everett Cong. for Carl Coffman, $200, ... 687 50
Tennessee—$15.00
Central Point S. S. (Knob Creek) for Anna B. Seese, $5; Limestone S. S. for Anna B. Seese, $10, ... 15 00
Virginia—$915.00
First & So. Dist. S. S.'s for Rebecca C. Wampler, ... 225 00
No. Dist. S. S.'s for Dr. Fred J. Wampler, $275; Greenmount Cong. for Sara Z. Myers, $175 and I. S. Long, $40, ... 490 00
Sec. Dist., Barren Ridge Cong. for Nora Flory, ... 200 00
Wisconsin—$3.00
Rice Lake S. S. (No. Ill. & Wis. S. S.'s) for Kathryn Garner, ... 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 6,003 08
Total previously reported, ... 25,635 78

$ 31,638 86
Correction No. 8, ... 50 00

Total for the year, ...$ 31,688 86

A FAREWELL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 37)

laid down their lives on the altar, as their sacrifice for Africa;

Therefore, It gives us great joy, as members of the First Church of the Brethren, to extend to them this token of love and appreciation of their work with us;

To Brother Kulp, for the faithful and untiring work as our pastor, his splendid qualities as a teacher of young men, and his magnificent character as a leader everywhere;

To Sister Kulp, for her loyalty to her Christ and her husband, in being so faithful in all the activities of the church and so true to the vow as Ruth of old—

"Entreat me not to leave thee, and to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

We rejoice that we as a church have this opportunity of wishing you Godspeed in this magnificent work, and want you ever to remember that our prayers are with you for God's guidance and protection over you.

May grace, mercy and peace, abide with you now and evermore.

Resolved, That a copy of this testimonial be engrossed, signed by the committee and sent to Brother and Sister Kulp, and a copy spread on the Church Minutes.

Mrs. Wm. H. B. Schnell.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in whole or in part by funds administered by the General Mission Board
With the Year They Entered Service

DENMARK

Bedsted St., Thy Denmark

Glasmire, W. E., 1919
Glasmire, Leah S., 1919

Bronderslev, Denmark

* Esbensen, Niels, 1920
* Esbensen, Christine, 1920

SWEDEN

Früsgatan No. 1, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Crumpacker, F. H., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Oberholtzer, J. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred L., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

North China Language School, Pekin, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Blickenstaff, Miles, 1921
Blickenstaff, Ermal, 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Miller, Valley, 1919
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Clapper V. Grace, 1917
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China

* Gwong, Moy, 1920

On Furlough

Rider, Bessie M., Elizabethtown, Pa.
Shock, Laura J., Huntington, Ind., R. D.
Senger, Nettie M., 57 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Wampler, Ernest M., Port Republic, Va.
Wampler, Vida A., Port Republic, Va.

AFRICA

Lagos, care of C. M. S., Nigeria, West Africa

Kulp, H. Stover
Helser, A. D.

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs Forest, via Bilimora, India

Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer G., 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Wolfe, L. Mae, 1922

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 1916
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Shickel, Elsie, 1921
Shumaker, Ida, 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 1908
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Replogle, Sara G., 1919

On Furlough

Holsopple, Q. A., Huntingdon, Pa., 1911
Holsopple, Kathren R. Huntingdon, Pa., 1911
Mow, Anetta, Sebring, Fla. 1917
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., Monticello, Minn., 1915
Ross, A. W., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ross, Flora N., North Manchester, Ind., 1904

Detained beyond furlough period

Pittenger, J. M., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Pittenger, Florence B., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Stover, W. B., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Stover, Mary E., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Swartz, Goldie E., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1916

America

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Virginia

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bollinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Red Cloud, Nebraska
Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas,
Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Virginia
Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Dexter, Missouri
Fisher, E. R., 1922

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Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXV March, 1923 No. 3

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H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

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Our Front Cover

The "passing" of our dear Sister Swigart compels us to think of the accomplishments of the Sisters' Aid Society of our church. Not only have they achieved, but they have vision of things to be done. The women of our church have, in a very large way, but quietly, kept interest aroused to the cause of missions. They have been seeking the will of God. God has been, and is, leading them into sacrificial service. Larger opportunities are coming to them to demonstrate to the church what sacrifice, passion, and service mean as we face the challenging, unmet needs of the world at home and overseas. Somehow, the mother love that permeates their bodies and fills the atmosphere about them responds spontaneously to world needs. This same love helps them to understand and endure sacrifices. Sister Swigart loved everybody, everywhere. Her heart went to the uttermost parts of the earth. Her heart not only responded to the needs in America and the foreign fields, but was a heart of love, and her hands, hands of service in her own community.

In the placing of Sister Swigart's picture on the front cover, we are not only paying tribute to her wonderful, far-reaching, sacrificial and personal Christian life, but, also, to the womanhood of our church that is consecrating itself unselfishly to the world-wide saving of men and women from sin and hunger.

God bless our women that they may go on in a larger way so that through their sacrificial, untiring efforts, millions will see Christ. Let us thank God for the life of Sister Swigart and all our mothers and sisters who consecrate themselves unselfishly to meeting world needs in the name of Christ.

M. R. Z.

EDITORIAL

"Your Church Must Stand Back of Them in EVERY SPIRITUAL WAY."

These are the words we quote from Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, secretary of the International Missionary Council, with headquarters at London. The editor met him at Bethlehem, Pa., during the Foreign Missions Conference in January, and an introduction was easily made by saying that Brethren Helser and Kulp are going to Africa to represent our church there. "Oh, yes, I know them; they were in my office, and they are mighty fine men, and your church must stand back of them in EVERY SPIRITUAL WAY." He put so much emphasis on the SPIRITUAL WAY that I could not forget his words. Then I remembered Paul's message to the Galatians: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self-control." If I am able to interpret what Dr. Warnshuis meant by EVERY SPIRITUAL WAY, it must mean for our whole church to give evidence by our fruit that we are backing these men and all our missionaries to our fullest capacity. "Love never faileth," and we will not dare to fail our workers abroad. Hard and difficult times are ahead. If we assume work among the Moslems we shall surely have a difficult task. Since 1914, 95 per cent of the Christians of Turkey have disappeared, largely through the atrocities of the Moslems. We cannot guarantee immunity from such persecution for our converts, and it will require a love that never faileth to take us through such a period of persecution. The home church will also pass through its periods of financial depression, and we will be required to stand back of our work, and we must do it with joy. Perhaps there is nothing so hard on a missionary as to detect a lack of interest in the home church. Failure on the field is secondary in its depressing effect to the sight of a home church that is not faithfully, joyfully, long-sufferingly, meekly, holding the ropes and supplying the sinews for the workers abroad. Yes, in EVERY SPIRITUAL WAY we must back our workers over there.

If War Should Come in 1923, Where Stand the Brethren?

If our boys should be called to the colors tomorrow, what would they say and do? If they refused to fight, saying that their church did not believe in war, and the officer asked for a statement of their own personal convictions on the subject, what would they say? And if we were in war, and the government requested an official statement from our church as to our position, what would we say?

Are we in any better position to speak now than we were in 1917? If we stated our position for peace and we were asked what we have been doing to restore peace in the world, what would we say? How much have we influenced our government or tried to influence our statesmen in their attitude toward other nations? Have we given our full testimony of good will for mankind by feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and visiting the sick in destitute lands? What are we doing to promote peace? Have we done as much to testify for peace and against war as have the Mennonites and Friends? Is our church as strong in the promotion of peace as it is in its position against war? Are not many of us slower at peace-making in 1923 than we were in refusing to fight in 1918?

Why should not the Calgary Conference appoint a commission to study this great and grave question? Our position for peace against war is right. Of this we are sure. For God's Word is back of it. But are we working at the job? As Christians we are not of the world, but we are in it. What is our contribution to world peace?

9,379 Missionaries to Foreign Lands

The Student Volunteer Movement has just isued its annual statement, showing that 9,379 missionaries have been sent by the various sending agencies of North America. During the year 1921, 637 were sent, and this is the largest number for any one year. The sending of these large numbers of workers forces us to stop and ask what is being accomplished? In some sections of the world the results are not large. In Mohammedan lands the converts are few.

In some parts of India the converts are quite numerous, but their ability to advance the church is still very dependent on the missionaries. In lands like Korea, Japan, China, and certain parts of Africa, the converts have been numerous, and in places considerable strength is being developed in the native Christians. It is an outstanding fact that many of China's best and most-used men either are Christians or at least received their training in mission schools. Ten members of the Chinese delegation at Washington were given their training in mission schools. Four of them were sons of Christian pastors. The names of Dr. W. W. Yen, Dr. C. H. Wang, General Feng, and a host of others are closely associated with the leadership of China and the Christian forces. The governor of Shansi Province, where our own missionaries labor, is a close friend and helper of the Christian missionaries. These facts encourage us to believe that our missionary labors are not in vain, but that quietly and slowly the non-Christian lands are acknowledging and accepting Christ.

Our Missionary Committees and the Every Member Canvass

CHARLES D. BONSACK
Acting General Secretary for General Mission Board

IN looking over the recent revised Minutes of the Annual Conference we were somewhat surprised to see how the General Conference has urged and provided that every member of the church should be solicited in support of the work of foreign missions. When the book and tract work was consolidated with mission work, in 1893, we have the following:

"We recommend that each member give for the mission and tract work of the church as the Lord has prospered him, upon the principle taught in 1 Cor. 16: 2. Let each congregation throughout the Brotherhood appoint solicitors to solicit all members annually and receive their offerings, and forward same to the General Committee, who shall receipt for the amount" (page 96).

Then again, in 1911, when a plan "for securing unity, coöperation and the fullest efficiency of each congregation, whereby the church shall be enabled to fulfill its mission to the world," was considered and adopted, we have the following plan approved, which we give in full:

"I. That a committee of three or more, who are actively interested in missions, preferably representatives of the various organizations of the congregation, be appointed in each congregation by the church in council, whose duties shall be in coöperation with the elder or pastor.

"1. To develop the home and foreign missionary interest, by the use of literature, missionary meetings, mission study or otherwise.

"2. To have some system of giving by every one, along the scriptural lines of cheerful, proportionate and weekly giving, and to solicit all personally to that end.

"3. To promote personal service and devotion in the life of the individual.

"II. That the District Mission Boards appoint a District Secretary to be approved by the District Meeting, whose duty shall be to assist congregations to organize, adopt, and make operative the plan herein outlined. That the secretary report annually to the District Meeting and to the General Mission Board.

"III. It shall be the duty of the General Mission Board to assist in every way in making effective this work, through correspondence, traveling secretaries, tracts or otherwise."

With these decisions and requests, now thirty years old, and all the machinery provided for their development, it seems we ought to be reaching more folks for their coöperation in the mission work of the church. About two hundred congregations have taken no part this year, and but a few families in that many more congregations. Yet the Conference has decided that every member shall be solicited. Have we done our part toward these members? We cannot believe that it is altogether indifference or inability on their part; but we have failed to reach them.

This seems to be a matter for our local missionary committees, as well as our District Secretaries, to become interested in. As we look toward the missionary offering for the coming Conference, and the every member canvass in May for that purpose, will not every Local committee and District Secretary plan now to coöperate with their various elders and pastors, to give the opportunity to every member of the church to become enlisted in the evangelization of the world? It is not the large amount of the gift, but the coöperation of all the church family.

Ira W. Moomaw, "A Big Man for a Big Field"

A. O. MOTE

Pastor First Church of Brethren, Detroit, Mich.

IN the life of Ira W. Moomaw we have another of those earnest, devout, and noble young farmer boys, so common among the rural homes of the Church of the Brethren, who was aspiring, and had his goal seemingly fixed, to be one of God's noble tillers of the soil. This goal was both legitimate and Christian, but the ideals and sincerity of purpose that will make a good Christian farmer, God can, and so often does call into spiritual leadership for the doing of his will and the execution of his purposes. God only knows, but we must wait to see what such consecration will do in his kingdom.

Ira W. Moomaw

Near Canton, Ohio, is where I. W. Moomaw came to be a blessing to the home of P. P. and Ida Moomaw as their fourth child and third son, July 8, 1894, two sisters being born later. At six years of age Ira lost his father, but, like many boys, he was blessed with a noble, whole-souled, and devout mother to guide and shape his life, which she so nobly did. The wholesome influence of this godly mother made it possible for Ira to feel at the age of twelve that he desired to consecrate his life to Jesus and the ideals of his kingdom by uniting with the Church of the Brethren at Canton Center, Ohio. After making this start he grew in Christian grace and stature until the church with which he united gave to him the high and noble calling of the Christian ministry in August, 1919.

This life was made more useful and was greatly enriched by the splendid training received in educational institutions and by fellowship with Christian men and women of vision. He completed the Canton High School course of study in 1915, after being hindered for some time by home conditions. The following year found him in the College of Agriculture in Ohio State University, which was under the direction of Dean Vivian. While at the university he was busy in Christian service, and taught a class of colored boys at the Seventh Street Mission.

It was while he was at Ohio State University that he had his vision of life enlarged, and his goal extended to the India mission field, through the life and influence of Dean Vivian and Samuel Higginbottom, who is an agricultural expert in India. With his goal in life changed he entered Manchester College for further preparation, from which college he graduated in the spring of 1920.

College days at M. C. were a great experience in his life. Here he experienced the growing belief that it was God's will for him to go to India, and he made use of every opportunity to equip himself for that service. The days of preparation, which were so rich with experiences to him, were also a feast to his classmates and the student body. Every contact was Christian, and every address given in the Christian organizations of the college warmed the hearts of the hearers, and inspired them to nobler living and fuller consecration. In his senior year he had charge of the West End Mission Chapel, now known as the West End church, where he loved and was loved by all.

One of his college friendships culminated in marriage Sept. 1, 1920, when Mabel Winger, of North Manchester, Ind., the youngest sister of President Otho Winger, became his devout companion. During this friendship, as their lives were more and more united, their life work became one, and she, too, decided to make her chosen field of service that of India. They then planned their lives together more definitely, and after their marriage entered Ohio State University for their post-graduate work. Here he received his M. Sc. degree in the spring of 1921, majoring in rural economics, and having industrial education as a minor. During his stay at the university he filled the appoints at Olivet Brethren church.

During the year 1921-1922 he was engaged in teaching vocational agriculture in Williams County, Ohio. His experience and

success in this year of teaching were great factors in equipping him to direct the Indian boys in the field of vocational education for which he goes forth, with his wife, on the S. S. City of Harvard, Feb. 10.

He has many noble qualities that will fit him to become a power and great factor in the India mission field. The same loving touch that was so much appreciated with us will become the possession of the Indians. That same respect for his mother will go to his field of service and radiate kindness in every human relation. Not the least of the striking qualities he possessed is that sincere faith in God, and the willingness to devote every pound of energy to bring honor to his name, and spread his kingdom abroad in the hearts of men. His whole being, his faith, his helpfulness, and his physical carriage and activity recall this bit of a poem, which so well describes the life we have tried to bring forth in biography:

"He most lives,
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.
Life's but a means to an end,
That life beginning, mean, and to all things
—God."

Mabel E. Moomaw

AGNES KESSLER

Secretary North Manchester Church Missionary Committee

Whatever I have tried to do in life, I have tried with all my heart to do well. Whatever I have devoted myself to I have devoted myself to it completely; in great aims and in small I have always been thoroughly in earnest.—Dickens.

Mabel Winger Moomaw

THIS is one of the motivating principles in the life of Mabel E. Moomaw, and one of the secrets of the success of her work. She has a steadfastness of purpose and true devotion to the tasks, whether great or small.

From her parents, John M. and Mary Ann Winger, she learned the blessing of service to others, and living in a Christian home where the work of the church was given a prominent place, it is but natural that she, with her brothers and sisters, would find pleasure in placing the cause of Christ first.

She was born Feb. 8, 1899, and lived on a farm near Marion, Ind., until the family moved to North Manchester, that they might be more closely affiliated with the work of the college.

After finishing the academic course, she completed the course of liberal arts in 1920. While she was a student here she became a member of the Volunteer Band, purposing to give her life to a distinctively Christian vocation.

Sept. 1, 1920, she and I. W. Moomaw were united in marriage. Believing they could best serve their foreign purpose by more adequate preparation, they at once entered the Ohio State University, where they completed their work the following summer. While there Mabel gave her full attention to the study of home economics and sociology. For her M. A. degree she prepared a thesis on "The Social Status of India's Women." The information and deepened sympathy acquired in this work will stand her in good stead as she goes out to be a friend to India's women.

She believed that being a Student Volunteer means a career to be lived rather than an idea or a spirit of heart alone. With this in mind she was always seeking opportunities to develop her missionary purpose through practical use. While in the university a call came from the Godman Guild Social Settlement for a worker in their nutritional clinic. Mabel took up this work and gave several hours each week to the weighing of malnourished children and suggesting proper food for them. As a result of this work she had the joy of seeing many pale-faced little ones recover and start on the way to ruddy health and happiness. While working with the children her abiding cheerfulness and love won for her a large place in the hearts of the Italian mothers of the community.

She takes with her the practical experience of teaching home economics at Manchester College and one year in the West Unity, Ohio, public schools.

In December, 1921, they were appointed by the Mission Board for missionary service in India. Since then they have been happily anticipating the time when they may begin work in their new field.

Mr. and Mrs. Moomaw had been very happy in planning for the coming of their little daughter, Miriam Eileed, but God had arranged otherwise, and took her home to himself Nov. 5, just a few hours after her arrival here. Their Christian faith has made this sorrow more easily borne.

As Mabel goes out to her new field of endeavor she takes with her the good will of her family and large number of friends, all of whom feel confident that she will give herself unreservedly to the great task to which she has been called.

The following little poem is one which Mabel has inculcated in her life, and one which shows more clearly the dominating motive in her life as she goes forward to India:

If I can live to make some pale face brighter,
And to give a second luster to some tear-stained eye,
Or e'en impart one throb of comfort to an aching heart,
Or cheer some way-worn soul in passing by;
If I can lend a strong hand to the fallen or defend
The right against a single envious strain,
My life, tho' bare, perhaps, of much that seemeth dear and fair,
To us of earth will not have been in vain.

Workers Together for India

IRA AND MABEL MOOMAW

New Workers for India

INDIA needs a new God and a new Savior. Since the Wise Men came from the East seeking the Babe, Jesus, Mohammedanism and Hinduism have reigned there. For centuries India's people have followed in the ways of heathen religions with childlike devotion. Now they find pestilence, poverty, ignorance, disappointment and death as their reward. Babes are robbed of their divine right to be well born. Lives of young men and women are void of all that Christ called "abundant." The old folks go down to a dark death alone and without hope.

At the door of India's heart Christ knocks. To the Church of the Brethren he speaks in the same clear voice as when he told some other friends of his, "Ye shall be my witnesses." Brethren, we are neither witnesses nor true friends of Christ until we desire for the boys and girls of the world the same opportunities we desire for our own children. What if India's children were ours? Our talk of race superiority is Christ-shaming and heathenish. No people have ever acquired honor or prestige except for the love of God.

We rejoice in the hope of going so soon to the work to which we have been so positively called. We are proud of the Christ we know. We believe the heart and soul of his message are adequate for all the needs of India. We are proud of the great church we represent. Her qualities of brotherliness, unselfishness and devotion can quiet thousands of troubled hearts in India. Our work is one—those who remain and those who go. Some of the happiest souls in eternity will be those who had "big interests in missions" while they passed this way.

Let's give, pray and carry on.

A MOTHER'S BENEDICTION

From Ira Moomaw's Mother

I feel very grateful to our dear Heavenly Father that he has chosen one of my sons for a long, hard task, that of helping to make known his name among the heathen.

It makes one's declining years just a little sweeter and brighter. So, though separation is hard, I can say to Ira and his dear companion, "Go, God bless you and keep you as he sees best."

Mrs. Ida A. Moomaw.

FROM MRS. IRA MOOMAW'S MOTHER

It has been hard to part with Mabel, as she leaves for India. Not that I do not

want her to go, but because of the joy she has been to me. While there are seven children in the family, yet Mabel is the youngest. By her helpfulness and sunny disposition she has always been a joy and a comfort to us. Since Father Winger has so recently departed, it makes my loneliness all the greater. But I have always taught the children and prayed that they would do the Father's will. Since this seems to be his will, I shall gladly give her to him.

Mrs. Mary A. Winger.

Our First Work

I. S. LONG
Missionary to India Since 1903

IS it not evangelism? The Master said, "Go ye therefore and make disciples of all the nations." In the wake of this, but second, is the work of "teaching them to observe all things." Not till he comes again may we cease either.

While at home, recently, it occurred to me again and again that we are not really in earnest about the evangelization of the world. Rather, I somehow felt the Brethren are taking times rather easy. There seemed to me to be but few evangelists on fire for the Master. And, sad to me, at least, I found some of our Brethren desirous of checking the zeal of these few. Some fear too young children give their hearts to Jesus; others fear too many of all ages may get into the church, apparently.

I wondered next how the young people feel in the matter of evangelism. It was glorious to find so many volunteering for service anywhere. However, one cannot deny that there is a bit of apathy amongst these even, but it is hardly their fault. They hear the Board doesn't have the funds to send them out; hence, are sort of lying down on the job. A few of these volunteers, however, are so zealous that they would go out under the Board of another denomination. Personally, I think the zeal of such is greater than their wisdom. Suppose they do go under another Board, when they return on furlough, seven years hence, who will receive them with open arms? Where will their church home be? This is worthy of serious thought, really. Rather, why should their zeal not burn out in service of their mother church on the home base? If one is at home by the will of God, and another is abroad by his will also, both have literally "gone into all the world to preach the Gospel."

Again, I found many of the volunteers wondering what special work or thing they might do abroad. Educationists, kindergarten teachers, nurses, and even agriculturists are willing to go abroad. What I wondered and wondered at is the fact that so few seemed really afire to do the first work, that of soul winning.

Not long ago we arrived for the third time on the field, and lo, even the workers on the field somehow lag in respect of this first work. It's so easy to do the chores about the main station, or to be allowed to tie up with institutional work. We are blaming no one, but merely stating the facts; for we do have to care for the institutions we have built up.

Wouldn't it be glorious if we had scores of men like Philip who would go to Samaria and Damascus and Antioch and do such great things for the Master that the old church would get excited and send some leaders around to see what great things are taking place? It would be great if we had to follow up some of our wide-awake evangelists, who push out merely because they can't sit still. Most of us need the kind of revival that sort of forces us into the current, where we'll be carried along. This is the sort of revival I'm praying for—a real movement from within. When we get that going out here, we'll have to call for educationists, nurses, doctors, agriculturists to care for the masses pressing into the kingdom. Won't that be glory?

Now I do not care whether the reader agrees with my method or not. I would like you to agree that the billion now in darkness, not knowing our Christ, should be shortly evangelized. Let us unite in prayer, that the church may speed up to the best of her ability. The need of the lost is the call to this first work.

A Trip to the Great Wall and Ming Tombs

ESTHER BRIGHT

WE spent the week-end on the trip to the Great Wall and Ming Tombs. We thought that as we could not go to Peitaiho for at least several days, we might as well do a little sight-seeing, so five of us, Mr. Wampler, Dr. Coffman, Miss Flory, my father and myself made up a party.

We had early breakfast Saturday, and then took rickshas across the city to Hsi Chih Men. It was about an hour's ride. There we took the train to Nankou. At Nankou we tried to make arrangements to spend the night at the railway hotel, but it was too expensive for us. Besides, we had brought some bedding along and two cots for Miss Flory and me. We hired donkeys and went across the country for about seven miles, when we came to a great stone pailo, a gate with five arches. This (so our donkey-boys told us) was the first entrance to the valley of the tombs. It was noon, so we stopped under its shade and ate our lunch. A villager brought out a peculiar looking "tin can," made a fire in the bottom and put water in the top, and boiled us some water with which to fill our canteens. We sterilized some apricots in this water with potassium permanganate, so we could eat them raw. A lot of little children gathered around and watched us. You should have seen them scramble for the dried beef tin we threw away!

From this pailo stretches the old road, at one time paved, but now nearly obliterated, over which the funeral processions moved to the burying ground of the Mings six and a half centuries ago. The road leads north, as Chinese temples and cemeteries always face south. Some distance farther on we came to another gate, this one built of brick, covered with plaster painted red. The top was a roof of yellow tile. This gate is so old that there are trees ten and twelve feet tall growing on the top.

Farther down this old royal road was a big square gate with four arches, one in each wall. Under the center was a huge slab of stone resting on a great turtle. The turtle is about six feet high and the tablet looks to be about forty. After we came out of this gate we entered the famous avenue of stone figures. There are eighteen pairs in all—twelve pairs of animals and six of men. The only animals recognizable were the elephant, camel, and horse. After we left the avenue we rode for some miles farther up the valley, and now we could see the tombs on both sides and some up a gully to the left. There are thirteen in all, but I was able to count only twelve.

We went to the main one, the tomb of Ch'ien Lung, one of the earliest and most famous rulers of the dynasty. First there was a gate, then a weedy court, then a kind of huge porch with a thin wooden partition through the center, and another court. Here was a huge building, the ancestral hall. Three marble terraces with carved railings and many steps led up to a kind of porch that surrounded the whole thing. Inside was one big empty room with a lot of huge, bare pillars supporting the roof. Unlike most Chinese buildings of this sort, it was unadorned by paintings or decorations of any sort. In the center was a kind of wooden cage surrounding the shrine, where a single ancestral tablet stood.

Back of this building were another gate and another court. In this last court was a great stone altar, on which were several stone urns for sacrifice. Beyond this was a high square building of solid brick. The only opening was a kind of underground passageway that led to the porch above. On this was another building, like the one at the beginning of the avenue, of stone animals, and inside was another stone tablet, somewhat smaller than the first, but huge even so. This tablet was in honor of Ch'ien Lung, and the writing on it was praise of him. Back of this structure was a hill covered with trees, mostly evergreen, on the very top of which was a high mound, the grave of the monarch. From this high place we got a splendid view of the whole valley and we could see similar buildings with the wooded hills behind them, the last

resting place of the rulers of the Ming dynasty.

After we had explored the location we went back to the porch and tried to make ourselves comfortable. Mr. Wampler and Dr. Coffman went to see what another one of the tombs looked like, but the rest of us were too tired and sore from riding. We made a fire and fried bacon and eggs, got more hot water, which the attentive keeper provided from another one of the "tin cans," and had a royal meal, in spite of the shortage of cutlery. The breeze blew soft and cool, bright shining stars came out, and the courts were wrapt in soft silence. We put up our cots on one side of the partition of the porch, and the keeper and his boy went to bed on the other. We stretched our weary limbs, stiff and sore from the unaccustomed exercise, and welcomed sleep with grateful hearts.

Suddenly, I do not know how long afterwards, I sat up in bed and rubbed my eyes. It was hot and I was conscious of a keen sense of discomfort. Somebody at the other end of the porch was talking and walking the floor. Miss Flory was offering me the citronella bottle and rubbing her hands. Sandflies! There was little sleep for any of us from then till early morning. The breeze had gone down and it was too hot to cover up. The air was full of sandflies and they bit every exposed portion, even through my stockings! Miss Flory covered all except her nose and they began chewing on that. We arose early next morning and each got a melancholy satisfaction out of the fact that everyone else was as badly spotted as he. We set out about six o'clock and rode back to Nankou. We took a shorter road than coming out, and passed through a portion of the old wall that formerly surrounded the whole cemetery. Most of it is now in ruins.

At Nankou we again took the train and went farther north. The road lay uphill most of the way, so our pace was slow and we were afforded ample opportunity to see the beautiful valley, rich in orchards. Just at this time everything is very dry and the crops look rather poor.

At the Great Wall a bright little chap who knew some English was engaged as our guide and carried lunch and things for us. He had a watch which he pulled out occasionally. It was not very reliable, but served to show his superior worth. He talked all the way up and all the way back, and was very attentive to us, trying to point out all the places of interest. We ate our lunch on the wall and then climbed a steep hill. There we took out the field glasses and looked around us. We were able to see miles of the wall winding over the mountains, zigzagging back and forth as it followed the outline of the steep ridges. At this place it is about ten feet wide. The height varies from ten to twenty feet, depending on the place. The outer edge is built up to afford protection to those on the wall. At intervals there are steps leading down to the ground on the inside. This wall was built during the Ch'in dynasty, about 214 B. C., to keep out the roving tribes of Tartars from the north. They broke through later, however, and so did the Mongols at a time when the Chinese had lost much of their military vigor.

It was very windy on top of the wall and we had all we could do to keep our hats on. In fact, the wind was so strong that it blew my handkerchief out of my pocket. Several little boys carried our umbrellas and canteens and anything else that might hinder our progress. They are always very anxious in this way to earn a few coppers from tourists. Miss Flory was climbing up the wall somewhat behind the rest of us, when one of the boys came up and said, "Missy, you are tired."

"No, I'm not tired."

"Yes, you are tired. Let me help you up the hill; then you give me some money."

After the long train and ricksha ride back, we were all pretty dirty and tired, and hungry too. But it was a great trip, and I for one feel that I looked upon wonders that week-end. Even the pyramids of Egypt are not more wonderful, nor did they take more work or cost more than these monuments of China's past glory.

It's over three years since we began raving about the blessings of peace, and we are still raving.—Columbia Record.

CHINA NOTES FOR DECEMBER

Anna Crumpacker

This month saw the release of all the missionaries and other foreigners whom the bandits of Honan Province had been holding for ransoms. The releasing was compelled by the Chinese government.

Another interesting political action was the return of the former postage rate, Jan. 1, 1923. Nov. 1 there had been an increase of 50 per cent for foreign postage, except for Japan, and one of twenty-five per cent for local mails. The pressure from outside governments was so great that the advance in postal rates was withdrawn.

There is a movement on foot to unify the schools for American children in China and Japan. A committee has been appointed and conferences are being held with this end in view. The schooling of American children in the Orient is a problem that has to be faced to be appreciated.

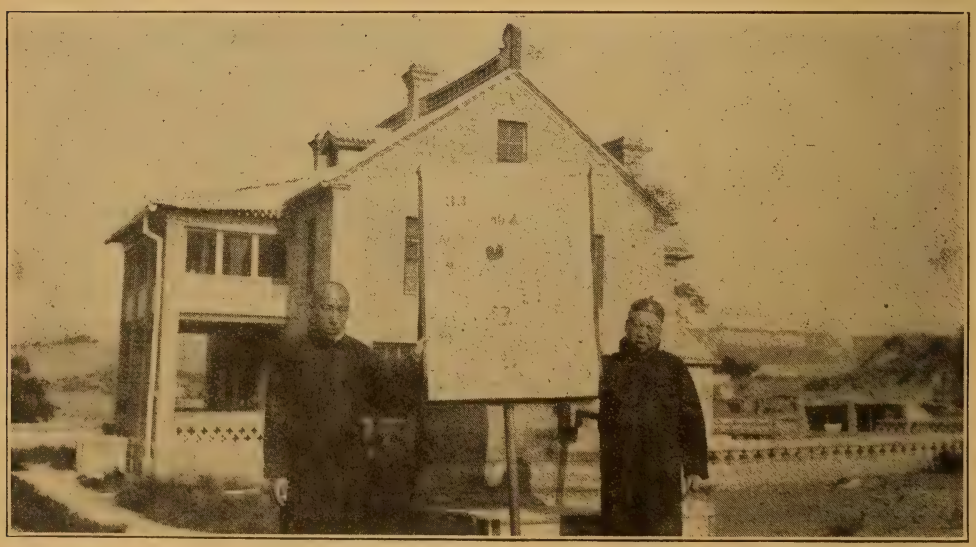
We have had our first experience with a strike on our interior railway this month. All the workmen struck, and consequently all traffic was stopped. Some of our people landed at the junction just outside Shansi province the morning the strike began. It was a trying, expensive experience for them.

Brother and Sister M. G. Blickenstaff are scheduled to sail for America Jan. 27, because of the health of Sister Blickenstaff. She has not been well since in China, and now the doctors recommend their return. It is the cause of deep regret to our mission. This makes a loss of five workers in less than a year.

At this writing Sister Sue Heisey is very ill. Dr. Coffman and Sister Pollock are attending her in her home at Shou Yang. We can but pray our Father to speedily restore her.

The Christmas season brought its usual number of programs and festivities to our various departments of work. One of the most interesting features at Ping Ting was from the Men's Bible School. They played the "Rich Man and Lazarus." They worked many interesting phases of Chinese thought into their play.

Bro. M. M. Myers reports an unusual interest in Bible study among the students in Ti Yuan Fu. There are about one hundred and fifty students enrolled in Bible study from the government schools of that place.



The Chart Used in Public Health Lectures

These lectures are given to teach better means of sanitation and disease prevention

INDIA NOTES FOR DECEMBER

Ellen H. Wagoner

Dec. 6 and 7. Miss Shickel, first year language study and Miss Replogle, A. S. B. Miller and J. E. Wagoner, second year language study, took their examination. All passed, making good grades and Miss Shickel made honors in her work.

Dec. 19. Miss Edith Brubaker, sister of Mrs. L. A. Blickenstaff, landed at Bombay, on her trip around the world. Needless to say all are glad to welcome her to India. She will visit India, making her home with her sister at Bulsar, until Feb. 24, when she sails for Ceylon, China and Japan.

Dec. 20. Mrs. E. H. Eby and the boys were welcomed at Bulsar. They have been at Naini Tal in school for 9 months.

The first two weeks in December an Institute was held at Anklesvar for the special benefit of the Anklesvar and Vali village teachers. Others from the school took in as much as they could. Bro. Long and Premchand Ganesh did most of the instructing. The teachers received much inspiration to get back to their villages and help the people whom they have gone to serve.

Bro. Alley and Miss B. Mary Royer are out in their work at different villages in their district at Dahanu in evangelistic work, Bro. Garner at Palghar and the Bloughs in Vyara District. The people are responsive and the work progresses. **Bro. Blough reports thirty-one baptisms. In Anklesvar district, Dec. 31, baptism was administered to fifteen applicants.** Nine of the number were from a village where previously there had been no Christians. A worker had been quietly working among them for three years. These lives are the first fruits. Let us pray that these nine may be true witnesses and so let their lights shine that others of their own people may turn and be saved.

Because of a special hard attack of malaria, Bro. Long's have been hindered from taking their tent into the villages at Anklesvar. They are improving and it is hoped they may get out by the first of the new year. Miss Ziegler also hopes to be out in evangelistic work among the women in the same district.

At Bulsar, every Sunday evening two or three groups of boarding boys with masters and missionaries go out to prominent places and sing, pray and testify for the Master. Preparations are being made to launch out farther in Bulsar district. Bro. E. H. Eby will have charge of this work. At present in the village of Khergam a worker is doing personal work and is making splendid progress. Recently temperance meetings were held there and the people were glad for them.

The religious movement which is sweeping over India among the backward classes (village people), has reached many of the villages in the Jalalpor district. In this movement the goddess enters into one certain person and the people then all worship this person as a god. Whatever he says they do. Mrs. Forney writes: "At Bhat, a number who became Christians during the past year, were asked to offer to this spirit but they refused. One of them, a fourteen-year-old boy, was persecuted and fined but he stood firm through it all. In this testing time we were called to the village to see what could be done for the men who were Christians. After talking with the head men of the village, some of whom were doing the persecuting, and showing them that these men were honorable, doing no evil of any kind, they finally asked to be forgiven for what they did. The testimony of these Christian people, under trial and persecution, is a testimony that will be for the glory of God.

A short time after the thirteen orphan girls, from Ahmendnager, were added to the Girls' Boarding at Vada, twenty boys from the same district were added to the Boys' School.

A new loom and blacksmithing outfit has recently been added to the industrial work in the Boys' School at Bulsar.

Bro. and Sister Long, Mrs. Alley, Bro. Blough, Bro. Garner and Magdalene Long have, during the past few weeks, been afflicted with malaria. This is Bro. Blough's first attack since he has been in India. All are better at the present time.

Bro. Butterbaugh is busy these days looking after the building of the Boys' School building on the new compound at Palghar.

On Wednesday, Dec. 27, one of the masters in the Boys' School and one of the teachers in the Girls' School at Dahanu were united in marriage. Bro. Lichty performed the ceremony. After the wedding all but a few of our Hindu friends, who were present, partook of the wedding dinner of rice and curry.

Another Christmas season is over. At all stations, this time of the year is always a busy one. Programs at the stations, also in the villages were given suitable to the season. At Bulsar, beginning on Sunday before Christmas and lasting during the week until New Year's day, different programs and recreations were held. At Anklesvar on Christmas Eve, a pantomine was given by the Anklesvar Sunday-school. It took in the events in connection with the birth of Christ. There was a deep reverence throughout the service. At the close an offering was lifted for the benefit of the **Russian Sufferers. The offering amounted to over fifty rupees** (Approx. $17.00).

At Vada, Fast Week was observed just a week before Christmas. The Fast was observed at this time so that the Christians might come to church on Christmas morning with their offerings of sacrifice as a gift for the Lord's work in their church district. The children in the schools did without meat that week and once a day one meal was reduced to about half of what they usually get. The missionaries also reduced their largest meal to one dish, besides bread and butter for the week. The offerings were largely of money, some brought chickens, grain, eggs and clothes. These were disposed of in auction afterwards and brought good prices because the bidders were eager to increase the offering.

The boys and girls at Dahanu, after giving their program at the station on Saturday evening before Christmas, on Christmas day went into some of the villages nearby, where there are mission schools and helped these children in their programs.

At Vyara, on Saturday before Christmas, there were sports for the children, then in the evening both boarding schools and the Christian community had a meal together. Sweets were given to all. The Christmas cheer and good will was broadcast throughout the mission.

The Wagoners, with Miss Kintner, spent a pleasant Christmas with the Ebeys at Ahwa. What a splendid work is being done among these poor people! The Shulls by the first of the year are to take up their abode at this place. Their help will be greatly welcomed. The new bungalow there is completed and ready for the Shulls.

Just before we left to come home, Leah Ruth took sick and was ill for several days. The programs held at Ahwa were splendid too.

The Blickenstaffs, accompanied by Miss Brubaker, spent the last few days of the old year in Dangs. They also report a splendid time.

The Kaylors, Hollenbergs and Miss Wolf spent Christmas with the Garners and Butterbaughs. At that time, Bro. Garner was ill but is better.

The children's school for missionary children at Bulsar, with Miss Kintner as teacher, is going nicely with eight children enrolled. Splendid work is being done.

Friday evening, Dec. 29, a quiet and very impressive communion service was held. A goodly number were present.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 31, a communion service was held at Anklesvar. The house was crowded, a large number being present from the villages. It was an especially impressive service. The following Monday afternoon a business meeting was held. An important item of business was the electing of four deacons. The meeting had decided to elect only three, but after voting four times with four names always in the lead it seemed clear that the Lord was calling four to serve in this special way.

Now another new year is upon us. Let us pray that His will be done, that His name may be glorified at home and abroad.

All school histories ought to be burned. The ancient and medieval history taught the pupil is a menace soiling the mind of a child. Julius Cæsar and Attila, the Hun, are more familiar than Aristotle and the Apostles.—Ex-Senator L. Y. Sherman.

Home Fields

M. R. Zigler - - - - Home Mission Secretary

A Noble Life

M. R. Zigler

ANNA A. SWIGART, wife of Eld. M. C. Swigart, was born April 17, 1870, in Mifflin County, Pa., and died Jan. 7, 1923, in Philadelphia, Pa., aged 52 years, 8 months and 20 days. She was the third daughter and ninth child of eleven born to Levi and Rebecca Clinger Swigart. Because she did not change her name at the time of her marriage, Dec. 29, 1891, virtue was supposed, by some, to lie in bread baked by her, for the whooping cough, so folks seeking relief from this troublesome and annoying disease called on her for bread.

Sister Swigart's mother died when Anna was only fifteen years old, and her father five years later. Because of this orphaned life she did not receive much school training and none after the death of her mother. Her school life practically ended at the age of fifteen. She was by force of circumstances well trained in home duties and became a careful, interested and able home maker and housekeeper. It was after her marriage that she became the interested and able church worker and women's leader she was.

She and her husband took up the pastoral work of the Germantown church April 5, 1906, almost seventeen years ago. From the beginning she proved a leader and moved out in the community, then in the District, and then to the Brotherhood at large, and all this without an effort on her part in seeking position, but simply because her ability was recognized and the positions were given her. She was a good counselor, both in private and public; was never quick to jump at conclusions, but weighed her thoughts before speaking and thus spoke with judgment. She cared not for the foolish, light, idle talk, in private or in public. She was able with her needle, and in her Aid Society could do any work that needed to be done, either with needle, shears, or what not. She was a good pastor's wife—none better than she. She made many calls and could speak on spiritual subjects to strangers or friends, in public or private, with ease and comfort. Many are the people in the community in which she lived that knew her as the "lady with the sweet face in the little black bonnet." When sickness or death came, Sister Swigart's presence was sought, and on different occasions when her husband was away and was wanted in the homes of the sick and dying, she went in his stead and gave words of comfort and prayed by the bedside. She was straight from the heart in her conversation, plain in her speech. Many times hurt by others, she always forgave and forgave right. She lived her convictions.

Many fields of activity will miss her presence and help, first of all, her own home, her husband and one daughter. She loved her home and took pride in keeping it comfortable in every way. The family of three were closely devoted to each other and all were much interested in church activities. She will be missed in the church at Germantown. She there did the work of three or four women. She had a class in Sunday-school that averaged about forty every Sunday. They respected her leadership in every way, and in her home are many tokens of that respect in the way of useful and costly gifts given by that class of women. The Aid Society was one of the best in the Brotherhood. Sister Swigart never missed a meeting, day or night; was the first there and the last to leave. Last year her own society gave over $300 to missions. The mothers' meeting, the last Friday evening of every month, gave her much concern, as she always secured some one who had a message worth while, to speak to the

mothers. It was a mothers' meeting Sister Swigart last attended and presided over one week before her death. The District will miss her, for she was just as much interested in that and worked until she reached the goal of an Aid Society in every congregation. The Brotherhood at large will miss her, for she was the national president of our Aid Societies and worked hard for and saw completed by them the Girls' School in India, the Quinter Memorial Hospital in India, and the hospital in China and was as much interested in the Industrial school in Greene County, Virginia. That project has lost a good friend and supporter in Sister Swigart. The past summer she and her husband visited the farm and saw the building erected, and therefore she was prepared to back the work to her full ability. The General Mission Board elected her as a trustee of the school, but her work is done, and she has gone to the schoolhouse in the skies. Sister Swigart was a liberal giver to missions. All money picked up in the home, street, or anywhere went into her missionary box. All rag money and old paper money went to the same place. She more than tithed her income, giving more than do many men with large farms and bank accounts.

With all these duties pressing on her, she found time to write for the Messenger, keeping all posted on the doings and needs of the Aid Societies. She wrote several articles on the same line for our Yearbook. Her last one appears in this year's issue. Besides all this she was constantly getting letters asking for advice and information from Aid Societies all over the Brotherhood. She meant to answer all these personally.

With these numerous duties she found time to read her Bible. Since her passing away the Bible she most used was shown the writer of this article; the way the Book is marked and underscored from beginning to end is marvelous. All through the book are pencil markings in blue, red, and black. On the margins and on blank spaces I found these notes: "Blue marked the year 1915"; "read the Bible through in 1913"; "read the New Testament in 1914"; "read the whole Bible in 1915 by reading three chapters each day and five on Sunday. Missed four days' reading the entire year." On a margin is written this: "Forgot to read May 2, 1916." At the 119th Psalm, written around the margin, "Read the 15th of June, 1916, at Conference, Winona Lake, in our room." Then again, "Read June 16, 1917, in our study room," and again, "Read June 20, 1918, Thursday evening"; again, "read Aug. 21, 1919; Esther at work. Her father in Georgia at the camps." This, on another margin: "Oct. 25, 1920, Miss Lizzie Paul buried. Died Oct. 22, 1920. A good Christian woman"; then this: "Aug. 5, 1918, read here, Monday morning. Sister McCann here yesterday." At Hosea, 8th chapter, "Sept. 7, 1916, Sister Geiger died." Then she gets as far as Zephaniah and on the margin, "Sept. 18, 1916, Esther goes to college again—her third year." At the end of the Old Testament is written, "Read the Old Testament the last on Oct. 8, 1915," in red; "read the Old Testament the last on Sept. 24, 1916. Sunday, very cool day," in black. "Read the Old Testament the last Sept. 23, 1917. Sunday, rather cool," "read the Old Testament the last Sept. 29, 1918. Sunday, cool. Milton at Palmyra, preaching." Then in the New Testament at Mark 7 is written, "Reading here when word came Mr. Dewees was killed Jan. 12, 1918." Then at the end of the Bible are written these sentences, "Finished reading on Dec. 28, 1916, Thursday morning;" "finished reading the Bible on Dec. 31, Monday, 1917. We had a watch meeting. We also sewed for Red Cross"; "finished reading the Bible Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1918. Raining. Women's class to come here tonight. Five times read the Bible through"; "read the Bible through in year 1919. Watch meeting. Good." At the beginning of Mark's Gospel, "Read the entire book of Mark, Sunday, Oct. 13, 1918. Church closed for two Sundays." At another place, "Read Oct. 20, 1918, Sunday. No church. The third Sunday church closed. 'Flu.'" On the second day of her last illness she remarked that the New Year had started and she had not got to reading her Bible, for she wanted to read it through again this year. Her marked Bible is a veritable diary of many years.

As she lay in her house on the day of her funeral, two little dirty, ragged boys came in, and as they stood by her they said, "This is too bad about Mrs. Swigart, for

we surely did like her." A half-witted young man to whom Mrs. Swigart had often given good things to eat, came to the door a couple of times, wanting to see her before the proper time. When he last came he brought two large artificial leaves, tied with a ribbon, and with tears in his eyes asked that they might be laid on her grave, for he liked Mrs. Swigart. Since her passing away, Bro. Swigart and daughter have received from the official councils of the Second Baptist Church, St. Michael's Lutheran Church, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, and the Men's Class of the Presbyterian Church the kindest words of sympathy, an expression of her loyalty to her church and to the community.

We question if any woman, anywhere, when passing out of this life, will be more missed by more people than Sister Swigart. Her simple faith in her Christ and her church was lived every day by her. Her sunny, cheerful disposition was an influence that left an impression on all whom she met anywhere and everywhere. As one letter of sympathy expressed it to the bereaved father and daughter, "The maturing womanhood of the community has lost a good influence." May we be inspired by her noble life, for she, "being dead, yet speaketh."

Foreign Mission Work at Home---Falfurrias, Texas

H. D. Michael

THE Industrial School for Mexicans at Falfurrias, Tex., is now open and making problems every day; in fact, so many that each twenty-four hours makes more than that day can find solved. One of the largest of these staring us in the face at the present is the turning away of some of the boys who desire to come. It is hard to do. We have as yet no schoolroom furniture except that made by the writer. A number of the rooms are not yet furnished, other than with beds, and with the addition of more boys to our list it will mean higher running expenses.

These people are teachable, peaceable, willing to be led, and once they have their eyes opened they are willing to suffer if need be for the name of Christ. Yet they have for generations had very low ideals before them. They have had no chance given them to develop. To be to them what we should be requires the highest of ideals and best influence being held before them continually.

Far be it from me to suggest that we as a church have ever sent too many missionaries across the seas, or more funds than should have been so used. I fully believe the reverse, but with that I believe that in doing the fine work that has been done for foreigners in other lands we have neglected those in our midst. We have more than one-tenth of Mexico's people now with us. Among them are more than a million children to be reached for Christ and country. How many may be the jewels lost that should have been brought to our Christ?

BE STILL AND KNOW

Modern minds have discovered how to broadcast news from high-power stations. The world is becoming accustomed to listening in. The early Christians knew a more powerful wireless. It is the privilege of every member of our Fellowship to make credible as a working force this same power. Today men are hungry to know how they may have this inspiration; how to make God's thoughts their thoughts. Let us give at least ten minutes every morning so that God may flash his truth to us and through us to others.

"Be still and know that I am God."—February Student Challenge.

Go forward then with courage, cheer and resolution. Give yourself to your beloved country, your community, your church, like a prince. Make Scalp Level a happier and safer place in which to live. Stamp the burden of "Others" upon your heart. If the torch of life has fallen from your hand the past year, leap forward and relight it at the altar of God. Let us make this the most useful, and thereby the most beautiful, year of our lives.—L. S. Knepper, Pastor of the Scalp Level Church, Pa., in Scalp Level Visitor.

"The best wealth is health."—Emerson.

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

The Arcadia Church (Ind.) is entering upon the study of missions. The members are using Bro. Royer's book, "Christian Heroism in Heathen Lands." They have also ordered the reading course books, and it appears they intend to complete the full course. They have not neglected the children for they have ordered missionary picture material for them.

Bro. William Beahm, the traveling secretary for the United Student Volunteers, has completed his work of visiting each of the colleges this winter. From some of the schools he reports very refreshing evidences of a forward movement in the missionary program of the church. Some schools are developing strong stewardship volunteers, while in others the emphasis for foreign work continues strong.

Brother and Sister Miles Blickenstaff, missionaries sent to China, who found it necessary on account of sickness to return to America, arrived at Seattle Feb. 13. We pray sincerely for their restoration to health, and their active participation in the work of Christ.

Bro. J. M. Pittenger, one of our faithful missionaries to India, who is detained in America for lack of health, wrote us a letter the other day that greatly touched our hearts. He sent a check for the work in Africa. He said the offering was made possible through the generosity of a good brother at Elizabethtown, Pa., of whom he purchased a pair of shoes. After the brother had sold him the shoes he informed Bro. Pittenger that he would make no charge, as the shoes were a gift. Now Bro. Pittenger was so glad to give an extra gift to missions that he sent the price of the shoes in addition to another check, a quarterly payment of a Share of Support in India. We are publishing this without Bro. Pittenger's consent, but it warmed and softened our hearts. If you who read this have any need for heart warming it may help you, too.

The Ottawa (Kans.) Junior C. W. is having a splendid time studying missions. The members have already read the following books: "Fez and Turban Tales," "Next-Door Neighbors," "Stay at Home Journeys," "Wonderland of India," "The Honorable Crimson Tree," "Giovanni," "Frank Higgins, the Trail Blazer," "Junior Folks at Mission Study—China," "Junior Folks at Mission Study—India," "Mook," and "Lamp Lighters Across the Sea." They are now reading the "Life of Brother J. H. B. Williams." Mrs. J. E. Throne, their superintendent, reports that because of the splendid interest they do not have a discipline problem.

The Ladies' Missionary Union of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, have written a brief sketch in memory of Sister S. B. Miller, of that city, who was killed by an automobile last summer. We quote the following sentence from the article: "She was one of our faithful workers, always with a helping hand ready to do the Master's work. She was a true friend, a commander, and a guide to better things." The Church of the Brethren lost in the death of Sister Miller one of her most interested and faithful students of the missionary program.

New Mission Study Classes have recently been started in the Scalp Level and Rummel congregations in Western Pennsylvania. There is a growing spirit of interest for mission work in Western Pennsylvania.

The Dayton (Ohio) World Missions Conference was a very important missionary event for the city of Dayton. The Foreign Missions Conference of North America arranged with all churches in the city, that from Feb. 2 to 5 the claims of foreign missions would be presented. On Sunday, 104

PIKE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, MISSION STUDY CLASS

Front Row, from left to right, Mrs. E. M. Knepper, pianist. Mrs. C. R. Bauermaster, Mrs. C. E. Reiman, Mrs. H. R. Knepper, Mrs. Ralph E. Shober, Rev. Ralph E. Shober (teacher), Margaret Christner, Gaye Reiman, Elta May, Gladys Knepper, J. L. Knepper, J. C. Reiman.

Second Row: E. M. Knepper, C. R. Bauermaster, G. S. Reiman, C. E. Reiman, H. R. Knepper, (president), Earl Saylor, Clarence Knepper, Meyers Knepper, Homer Saylor, Everett Shober, Eva Hittie, George Crist, Mrs. J. C. Reiman.

Back Row: Sherman Yoder, Albin Knepper, E. L. Knepper, (Chorister), Mrs. E. L. Knepper, Mrs. C. K. Shober, C. K. Shober, Glenn Reiman, Elbert Reiman, A. J. Mostollar.

messages were given in the churches. Besides this there were special conferences for laymen and ministers. About twenty Church of the Brethren ministers were present in the ministers' conference, and all felt that it was quite worth while. It was a special privilege to have a very clear and concise story of the whole Moslem situation in the world, as told by Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, who is perhaps the world's greatest authority on missionary work among Moslems. On Sunday afternoon a meeting for all of our Southern Ohio churches was held at the West Dayton church. This was very well attended, and we were well entertained by Bro. W. C. Detrick, pastor, and the members of the church there.

The General Mission Board will meet next April 18. Matter pertaining to any business to be presented to this meeting should be received as far in advance of this date as possible. It is desirable that all missionary applicants to be approved by the Calgary Conference in June should have their applications before the Board in April.

Our Brethren in Africa, according to our latest word from them, written January 11 from Lagos, says, that on the next day they planned to start for the interior of Nigeria. They had hoped to have Mr. Alvarez, a missionary of the Church Missionary Society, to accompany them on their investigations but at the last minute it was impossible for him to go. The private secretary of the Governor of Nigeria invited them to dine with His Excellency in the government house, but because they did not have dress suits, they had to decline. News will not be so frequent since they are in the interior. Now is when they need our prayers most. As this is being written, another letter, written January 15, comes, saying they had arrived safely at Kaduna, 569 miles north of Lagos.

MISSIONARY METHODS

Zero and 112 Present. It was a cold, bitter, windy night. The streets were bare. One church in the city had put a notice in the newspaper that there would be no prayer meeting that night on account of the weather.

But at the church of our story, having about 165 resident members, a Church School of Missions was in progress. They had been meeting on Wednesday evenings, with an attendance of about 125. But with a zero night would many come to study missions?

A brief explanation of the management and program of the school is in place. The local missionary committee, seeing the need for more study of missions, brought as an item of business before the Church Council the matter of the church using Wednesday evening for a six-week Church School of Missions. The church approved the plan and asked the Board of Religious Education to make the necessary plans for its management. The following plan was adopted and carried out: One man was elected superintendent of the school. Six teachers were selected to teach the following classes: Beginners, 3 to 6 years; primaries, 7 to 9 years; juniors, 10 to 13 years; intermediates, 14 to 16; young people, 17 to 24, and adults. The beginners and primaries were taught from pictures and stories, the juniors studied "Lamp Lighters Across the Sea," the intermediates studied "Christian Heroism," the young people studied the "Manual of the General Mission Board," and the adults made a study of the missionary history of the Church of the Brethren.

An evening's program of the school was as follows: Six o'clock, supper at the church; 6:40, recreation; 7:00 classes assemble for study; 7:35, whole school assembles for church family worship; 7:55, adjournment.

The feeding of 125 people at the church was no small task, but it was easily handled in the following way: One woman with good business ability was selected to manage the suppers. The price for adults was 25c and for children 15c. On Tuesday evening, after public school, a class of intermediate boys set up the tables. On the next afternoon some members of an adult class in the Sunday-school met and commenced preparations for the supper. At six promptly the meal was served, but those who prepared the meal were not responsible further, as another class did the serving. After the meal still a third class did the dishwashing. The enlistment of people in the work of the supper gave many something to do and helped to increase the attendance. After supper a few table games were engaged in for ten or fifteen minutes. Then all went into classes, where each group worked as hard at their study as they had at eating and playing. After the class period all assembled in the main room of the church for a fifteen-minute family worship period. The name of the family was God's Church of the Brethren family, and the elder of the church, leading the worship period, had verses read and quoted by others after which he commented briefly on the scriptures and then invited a number to pray. After singing a song we were dismissed. The whole program of the evening had lasted just two hours.

The class period, of course, is the main reason for the school. It is the ideal way to secure a general study of missions in a local church. It is just as illogical for a half dozen to pull apart from the main body of the church and study missions as it would be for only a half dozen to attend Sunday-school. The fact that the whole church is doing it helps to tide over the discouraging spots that come to small classes.

The family worship period, while secondary to the study period, is nevertheless a most valuable time. After the foregoing events of the evening the people are in a splendid attitude of worship, and to consider all as members of the one family creates unity.

As to the value of the supper, there is room for difference of opinion. The supper idea in churches has sometimes been overdone, and likely the church will not be built as substantially around the supper table as it will around the cross. Yet Jesus used the fellowship of eating together many times to create the atmosphere that would help in his work. The good breakfasts the morning after the communion are great social occasions in the Church of the Brethren. It is quite possible to see much merit in the suppers in connection with the school.

The Church School of Missions plan is very flexible, and any part or all of the foregoing plan may be used to suit local conditions. In the country, Sunday evening may be better than a week night. Some will use the entire evening, while others will use only the Christian Workers' hour. Some will have a six weeks' school, while others will have more or less. A leaflet describing the school in more detail will be sent upon request to the General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

Your name and address

2c Stamp

General Mission Board,
Missionary Visitor,
Elgin,
Illinois.

For Aunt Adalyn.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I would like to join your circle. I enjoy your stories very much. I also enjoy trying to crack the "Nuts." I tried hard to get them right this time. I am ten years old and am a Junior.

Yours truly,
Middlebury, Ind. Rachel Schrock.

See what comes of sticking to it. You found all the missionaries that were "hidden" in the woods!

My Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have not joined your circle yet, but I think I am welcome. I was twelve years old the last day of January. We have a Junior C. W. here and I like it very much. Whenever the Missionary Visitor comes I always turn to the Junior page first. I have been reading it for quite a long time, but have been afraid to write, but here I am anyway. I am sending the answers to the January puzzles. Hoping they are right, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Milledgeville, Ill. Sarah Gnagey.

Well, the ice is broken now, and next time you'll tell us what your Workers' Society does besides hold meetings. Do you have programs of good deeds, every day in the year?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Here I am again. I hope I don't bother you. But I am not so busy now and have more time to visit. We did not have our mid-term exams at school, but will have them in the spring. We live one-fourth mile from the canal, but I have never skated any yet. The boys have though. I was at a Sunday-school class party last week. We all had a good time. Well, as my letter is getting lengthy, I will close. Here are my answers to January puzzles.

With lots of love,
Ruth A. Cook.

Spencerville, O., R. D. 2.

What is the name of the canal? Are any boats used on it at present? The winter hereabouts has been so mild that the ice dealers have given up getting a crop from the river.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have been reading the Junior letters for some time, and thought I would like to get acquainted with the rest of you. I am twelve years of age and in the fifth grade. I go to a country school. I like to hear from other lands or States.

With love from
Emma Frances Isenberg.

Jonesboro, Tenn., Route 10, Box 119.

I suppose you do not have to shiver like we do up North. What is your nearest large city? Do you expect to go to college some day?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I wish the Junior Missionary letters would come once a week, for I can't wait till they come, I like to read them so well. I wish very much to join the Junior circle if there is any room for me; but I hope so, very much. I am twelve years old, and I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. I haven't missed a Sunday for about four years. I go to the First Church of the Brethren. I also belong. I have belonged for about six years. I wish some of the other girls would write, because I like to receive letters. I will close, so there is room for some one else.

Yours truly,
Nyleta M. Stilwell.

1618 S. Leer St., So. Bend, Ind.

That is a fine record. I suppose you have a diploma, and are beginning to put seals on it? I was in your beautiful church last summer, a few weeks before dedication.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am a little girl eight years old. I go to Broadfording, Md., to Sunday-school, and to Maugansville, Md., to day-school. I lost half of my school this winter by being sick, but I am well again. I love to go to school. I am in the third grade. I am the only child mother and papa

have. But we have taken a little girl baby to raise. We got her through the Child Rescue. Her mother died when she was four days old. She is twenty months old now and is lots of company for me. I love to read the Junior Missionary letters.

Your friend,
Mary Buterbaugh.

Hagerstown, Md., Route 4.

When I was your age we lived at Linganore, Md., and I heard my mother speak of the Broadfording church. Too bad you had to miss so much school. But most everybody was sick this season. I'd like to see the little darling you have adopted. What do you call her?

HEARD AND SEEN ON FOREIGN FIELDS

Alice King Ebey

One morning different members of the household at the mission rest home in the Himalayas were looking at the beautiful snow-capped mountains that loomed up in the distance. An Indian servant exclaimed, "Why, that snow is our god. Every year we make a pilgrimage up to the snows to worship our snow god."

A missionary's little daughter, lately come from America, said, "O mother, how rich we are!" "Why do you think so, my dear?" asked the mother. "Because India is ours and America is ours," was the prompt reply.

The same little girl, on seeing the naked Indian babies, asked, "Mama, why does God give American mothers babies with lovely white dresses on, and these Indian mothers only naked brown babies?"

One day a little Indian girl was found rubbing and rubbing her brown hands with soap and ashes. Finally with a disgusted air she said, "I have rubbed and rubbed and rubbed but my hands don't get white like the little missybai's hands."

Ahwa, Dangs, India.

"When you give a piece of your mind, you lose your peace of mind."

"Man doesn't need a clean shirt—he needs a clean heart. When he gets one he will get the other."

BRING THE NUT CRACKER

Broken Church Furniture

1. Lit pup.
2. Bleat.
3. As rich.
4. P crate.
5. Spew.
6. Slap et.
7. Sly hamn.
8. Lies BB.
9. Rich leaned.
10. K. C. Col.

Hidden Countries

1. See the Juniors march in a row.
2. He invested all his money in diamond rings.
3. A group of missionaries went to upper Siam.
4. They had a dish of spaghetti between them.
5. We saw Phyllis wed Ensign Peterson.
6. It is either good grain or wayside weed.
7. The tiger will break from his den; mark my words!
8. The critics call it a lyrical composition.
9. You and I will never agree, Cecilia.
10. He thought the young American a dashing cavalier.

Curtailments

1. Curtail to delight, and leave to burn.
2. To subside, and leave evil.
3. A time of day, and leave a bird.
4. First in rank, and leave precise.
5. A swamp, and leave one of the planets.
6. Benevolent, and leave relatives.
7. A fireplace, and leave a vital organ.
8. A conflagration, and leave a tree.
9. A reservoir, and leave sunburn.

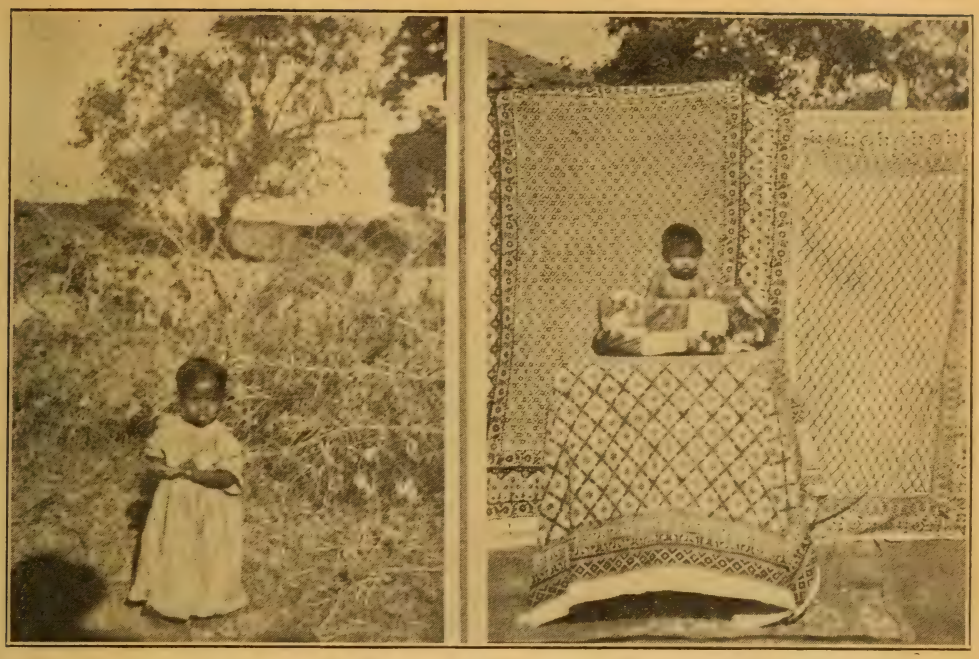
(Answers next month)

February Nuts Cracked

Decapitations.—1. Rice-ice. 2. Blot-lot. 3. Pill-ill. 4. Pear-ear. 5. Thigh-high. 6. Bran-ran. 7. Whelp-help. 8. Sport-port. 9. Tease-ease.

Trees.—1. Fir. 2. Pine. 3. Gum. 4. Spruce. 5. Beech. 6. Ash. 7. Palm. 8. Plane (plain).

Jumbled Books.—1. Amos. 2. Peter. 3. Acts. 4. Ruth. 5. Esther. 6. Obadiah. 7. Philippians. 8. Zechariah. 9. Romans. 10. Nehemiah. 11. Ezra. 12. Psalms. 13. Titus. 14. Daniel. 15. Ezekiel. 16. Deuteronomy.



The name of the little lady to the left is Dya Lakshuan. The midget perched on the table is Levita Tulsia. Their parents are village workers at Umalla, India. Photo sent by Kathryn Ziegler.

SONA AND RACHEL

Kathryn Garner

Let me tell you of a little Indian girl whose name was Sona. Her mother was not a good woman, so she did not love this baby girl. When she was only fifteen days old her mother gave her away. Although her parents did not love her, God did. He had prepared a good home for her. So when she was brought to a Christian family, they were ready to take her and care for her as their own.

Sona's parents were Hindu, but since her foster parents were Christians, they were glad to get her. They hoped to train her to become a Christian. They fed her the best they knew how, and she grew real well for six or eight months. Then she became sick. Her food did not digest well. She had fever and became very weak. She was given medicine, and after several weeks she got better and seemed pretty well again.

Her parents thought she was getting along all right. Her food seemed to agree with her and she was stronger. Then suddenly one afternoon she became ill. When she awoke from her afternoon nap she began to cry, so her mother took her up. In a few minutes she began to breathe very hard and soon became unconscious. She remained that way for about one hour and a half and then she stopped breathing. She had gone to be with Jesus.

Her foster parents had loved her as their own. They had done all they could for her. Now that she had gone they felt very badly. But they loved God, and knew that He did everything well, so they said, "God's will be done."

I want to tell you of another little Indian girl. Her name is Rachel. Her parents were Christians. They were very faithful in having family prayers every evening, so Rachel had learned to pray when she was quite young. Her father died when she was five or six years old. Her mother went out with the lady missionary to tell Bible stories to the women and children.

One evening, when Rachel was eight or nine years old, her mother went out to a village to tell the story of Jesus. Rachel stayed in the bungalow with a missionary who had not been in Indian very long. Rachel was quite a little talker. She told stories and asked many questions.

When it became time to get ready to go

to bed, she said, "You select a chapter to read and I will pray." The new missionary was very much interested in all this little girl could do. She was especially surprised to find one in this country who was so able and willing to read the Bible and pray when as small as Rachel was.

Palghar, Thana Dist., India.

One of our busy foreign workers sends us the following

Cracker Story

A missionary went to Bombay, and among his purchases were some crackers. On the way home he got hungry, so he opened his tin of crackers. He stopped to visit a fellow missionary and stayed all night. His baggage and the tin of crackers were in his bedroom. As they were visiting rather late at night, a rat came and opened the cracker box. She saw at once she couldn't eat them nearly all, so she began to store some away for a future day. She made a little too much noise, so was disturbed by the two missionaries, though she had the tin nearly empty. After a search, the crackers were found behind a box or cupboard, not broken. What to do? They looked too nice to leave them. Then the missionary assured his visitor that the rat's teeth were perfectly clean, as she came every night and cleaned them with his soap in the bath room.

I have read of a little colored boy down in Mississippi who was converted to God, and he was so happy he did not know what to do with himself. He laughed, and finally he cried out, "Oh, it is sweet, it is sweet as molasses!" Yes, you laugh at that; but twenty-eight hundred years before that Israel's royal singer said: "It is sweeter than honey and the honeycomb." One lived in a honey country, and the other in a molasses country; but the sentiment is exactly the same.—Dr. Meredith.

"There is a close connection between empty church pews and full jails."

"People pray by wholesale and then worry by retail."

"Judas bought a through ticket to hell—and there was no return ticket on it either."

THE STORY OF EDEN

(For Recitation)

A is for Adam, first man in the line,
B is the Breath of his Maker divine;
C is the Cattle that browsed in the shade,
D is the Dust out of which they were made;
E is for Eve, made for company's sake;
F is the Fruit she was tempted to take.
G is the Garden so green, cool, and fair,
H is for Helpmeet, the tending to share.
I is for Innocence fled—precious boon!
J is the Justice that followed full soon;
K is the Knowledge that brought them disgrace;
L is the Law which they could not efface.
M is the Mother of all humankind;
N is the Nakedness sin brought to mind.
O is Obedience—broken their vow,
P is their Punishment, reaching till now.
Q is the Question that made them afraid;
R is the Rib from which woman was made;
S is the Serpent, pretending to know;
T is the Thistles that started to grow;
U is the Undone, the Unhappy pair,
V is the Voice they could no longer bear.
W is the Woe which the Evil One wrought;
X is the Xcellent promise God brought;
Y is the Year the Deliverer came;
Z is the Zeal we should use for his name.

A. H. B.

A little village lad once had to make a long journey to a distant town. When he was ready to start, he paused, and hesitated at the doorway.

"Mother," he said in a trembling voice, "it's so far, and it is a strange road. I—I'm not 'zactly afraid, but could you come a teeny way with me?"

The mother caught the anxiety in the childish appeal, and, taking his little hand in hers, said, "My son, mother will go all the way with you."

And so, with his hand in hers, the lad walked along fearlessly. Even so with us, we have no need to fear the future if God be our guide.

"God is Before me, He will be my guide;
God is Behind me, no ill can betide;
God is Beside me, to comfort and cheer,
God is Around me, so why should I fear?"

"God's grace is not put up in cans and sent out—but it's always on tap."

FINANCIAL REPORT

Tract Distribution. During the month of January, the Board sent out 1,474 tracts.

Corrections. No. 9—By refund of $37.50 to Raisin, Calif. Junior C. W., contributed in 1920 for missionary support assignment that could not be made. (See China Mission account below).

No. 10—Provision has been made by Leland C. Moomaw, Virginia, to transfer $500.00 previously received in excess of needs for missionary support to establish a library at Bulsar, India. This is notice of adjustment.

Conference Offering. The Conference (Forward Movement) offering for the year ending Feb. 28, 1923 at this time stands as follows:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1922, $196,997.21
Pledges outstanding (estimated), ... 15,000.00

Total, ...$211,997.21

January Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during January:

WORLD WIDE

Arizona—$16.53
S. S.: Glendale, ...$ 16 53

Arkansas—$1.65
1st. Dist., Indv.: Miss E. H. Babb, ... 1 65

California—$193.56
No. Dist., Cong.: Rio Linda, $19.60; Sarah J. Beckner (Reedley) $1, ... 20 60
So. Dist., Cong.: Long Beach, $148.16; Tropico Cong. & S. S., $9.30; J. P. Dickey, (LaVerne) $.50; David Blickenstaff (LaVerne) $5; Mary M. Hepner (Covina) $5; Henry S. Sheller (Long Beach) $5, ... 172 96

Canada—$2.90
Indv.: Mrs. C. S. Blong, ... 2 90

Colorado—$36.85
N. E. Dist., Cong.: A Brother & Sister (Denver) $10; Conrad Fitz (Denver) $2.50, 12 50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Wiley, ... 24 35

Florida—$2.65
Indv.: H. J. Shallenberger, $.65; No. 61794, $2, ... 2 65

Idaho—$94.00
Cong.: Twin Falls, $50; L. Clanin (Clearwater) $2.50; B. Garrison (Clearwater) $1; W. F. E. Harlacher (Clearwater) $2.50; A. J. Detrick (Clearwater) $10; S. S.: Payette Valley, $28, ... 94 00

Illinois—$225.56
No. Dist., Cong.: Rockford, $17; Rock Creek, $13.16; Mt. Morris, $34.70; Pine Creek, $2; Elias Weigle (Shannon) $5; Wm. Wingerd (Lanark) $12; Wm. R. Thomas, (Mt. Morris) $1; E. P. Trostle (Mt. Morris) $5; Jennie Ruble (Chicago) $2; A. L. Moats (Dixon) $1.20; W. E. West (Mt. Morris) $5; Jno. C. Lampin (Polo) $5; Mary C. Lahman (Franklin Grove) $100; John M. Lutz (Chicago) $1; Lizzie Shirk (Mt. Morris) $1; Nannie C. Wagner (Chicago) $2.50; Wm. H. Wagner (Chicago) $2.50; Andrew L. Rainey & Wife (Chicago) $12.50, ... 222 56
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. D. C. Vaniman (Virden), ... 3 00

Indiana—$484.85
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Loon Creek, $116.01; Mexico, $10.20; Salamonie, $31.76; Ogans Creek, $25; Roann, $13.65; Burnettsville, $91.52; J. Edson Ulery (M. N.) (Manchester) $.50; S. S. Ulrich (Salamonie) $25; John W. Hoover (Manchester) $1.25; J. D. Rife (Roann) $1.20; Odis P. Clingenpeel (Flora) $2; Wm. M. Eikenberry (Manchester) $1; Frank Fisher (Mexico) $1; M. E. Miller (Peru) $1; Wm. J. Tinkle (Portland) $5; No. 62601 (Manchester) $20; Indv.: Frances A. Crill, $2.25; Walter Balsbaugh, $5, ... 353 34
No. Dist., Cong.: Shipshewana, $21.26; Solomons Creek, $18; Jacob B. Neff, (Bethel) $5; Enos W. Bowers (Wakarusa) $1; Samuel E. Good (No. Liberty) $1; Annetta Johnson (Nappanee) $2.50; Indv.: Christ Cripe, $25.25; Mrs. Irene Musser, $8.50; Melvin D. Neff, $10, ... 92 51
So. Dist., Cong.: Nettle Creek, $2.50; Indianapolis, $22.50; Catharine Stout, (Nettle Creek) $5; S. S.: "Bright Light" No. 8 Class (Anderson) $5; Indv.: B. F. Shill, $4, ... 39 00

Iowa—$475.47
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Panther Creek, $2; E. L. West (Des Moines Valley) $79; Franklin Rhodes & Wife (Dallas Center) $200; C. Z. Reitz (Maxwell) $40, ... 321 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Kingsley, $21.42; Edw. Zapf, (Grundy Co.) $5; Louisa Messer (Grundy Co.) $2.50; Hannah C. Messer (Grundy Co.) $1; Conrad Messer (Grundy Co.) $2.50; W. C. Kimmel (Sheldon) $5; C. E. Wells (Waterloo City) $2.55; U. S. Blough & Wife (So. Waterloo) $4; Geo. A. Lininger (Waterloo City), $3; Mary M. Slifer (Grundy Co.) $2; Indv.: Vinton Artz, $.50; Eliz. B. Albright, $5, ... 54 47
So. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, ... 100 00

Kansas—$121.84
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Sabetha, $48.60; Wade Branch, $20.75; C. A. Shank (M. N.) (Holland) $.50; S. S.: "Servants of the Master" Class, (Holland) $5.20; C. W. S.: Morrill, $25, ... 100 05
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Paint Creek, ... 14 79
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Ida A. Frantz (Conway Springs) $3; M. Keller & Wife (Larned) $4, ... 7 00

Louisiana—$1.20
Indv.: W. B. Woodard, ... 1 20

Maryland—$174.77
E. Dist., Cong.: Long Green Valley, $30; John D. Roop (Meadow Branch) $3; B. B. Brumbaugh (Denton) $1; Annie R. Stoner (Pipe Creek) $15; Wm. A. Hochstedler & Wife (Bethany) $55; S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch) $25.27, ... 129 27
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Broadfording (Welsh Run) $5; Beaver Creek, $40; John S. Bowlus (M. N.) (Pleasant View) $.50, ... 45 50

Michigan—$124.94
Cong.: Harlan, $15.25; Woodland, $102.69; Jos. S. Robinson (Vestaburg) $1; S. S.: Vestaburg, $6, ... 124 94

Minnesota—$19.50
Cong. & S. S.: Winona, $18; D. F. Landis (Lewiston) $1.50, ... 19 50

Missouri—$133.58
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Carl Breshore (Happy Hill) $3; Indv.: Mrs. B. S. Kindig, $5; Nancy J. Harris, $10, ... 18 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Chas. Mason (Pleasant View) $10; Mrs. L. Cummins (Kidder) $10; S. S.: Rockingham, $47.58, ... 67 58
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, $27; E. R. Fisher & Wife (Broadwater) $15, ... 42 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: A. Killingsworth (Oak Grove) $1; Mrs. W. P. Jacobs (Carthage) $5, ... 6 00

Montana—$7.52
E. Dist., Cong.: Wm. Dees (Poplar Valley) $2; Indv.: Mae Shoemaker, $.52; Wm. Gilead, $5, ... 7 52

Nebraska—$128.16
Cong.: Haxtun, $19.16; Alvo, $3.50; A Brother (Octavia) $5; David Neher (Beatrice) $100; Eld. J. R. Smith (M. N.) (Lincoln) $.50, ... 128 16

New York—$3.75
Indv.: Mrs. Lloyd Waybright, ... 3 75

Ohio—$435.01
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton City, $35.92; Wm. Doner (Baltic) $5; Ernest Rowe (Woodworth) $10; Mrs. Sadie Moherman (Ashland City) $1; Mary Ann Shroyer (Tuscarawas) $3; Mary E. Swallen (Freeburg) $10; Sarah A. Dupler (Jonathan Creek) $15.38; Louisa Burkhart (Tuscarawas) $2; S. S.: Beech Grove, $5; Indv.: A Sister of Zanesville, $5, ... 92 30

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Poplar Ridge, $13.36; Silver Creek, $78.75; Lick Creek, $6.; Pleasant View, $100; Indv.: E. Y. Garling, $2, 200 11

So. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, $100; Sarah E. Johnston (Brookville) $1; Levi Stoner (Rush Creek) $7.50; John H. Rinehart (Union) $1.20; Susie M. Blocher (Poplar Grove) $10; Jesse K. Brumbaugh (W. Milton) $1.20; S. S.: Harris Creek, $20; Indv.: Hugh Miller (M. N.) $.50; W. H. Folkerth, $1.20, ... 142 60

Oklahoma—$3.20
Cong.: Mrs. J. E. Franks (Oklahoma City) $2; Indv.: Wm. P. Bosserman, $1.20, ... 3 20

Oregon—$17.19
Cong.: Portland, $2.60; Myrtle Point, $13.09; S. S.: A Class of Portland, $1.50, ... 17 19

Pennsylvania—$1,612.55
E. Dist., Cong.: Fredericksburg, $30.75; Spring Grove, $8; Annville, $60; Springfield, $11; Harrisburg, $15.43; Shamokin, $7; Lethe A. Liskey (Lebanon) $1.20; Samuel H. Hertzler (Elizabethtown) $5; Henry R. Gibbel (Lititz) $1.20; Nathan Martin (M. N.) (Lebanon) $.50; Samuel F. Gottshall (Mingo) $100; S. S.: Sister Ella Carper's Class (Palmyra) $10; Mingo, $24; E. Fairview, $50; C. W. S.: Palmyra, $18.92; Aid Soc.: Mingo, $15; Indv.: S. S. Lint, $3; Jos. Fitzwater, $3, ... 364 00

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Juniata Park, $18.22; Lewistown, $159.61; Spring Run, $348.03; Maggie Coble (James Creek) $2; T. T. Myers (Huntingdon) $1.50; John Snowberger (New Enterprise) $3; Galen B. Royer (Huntingdon) $1.40; Jas. C. Wineland (Clover Creek) $1; Mrs. Samuel R. Snyder (New Enterprise) $3; O. Perry Hoover (Huntingdon) $6; D. G. Snyder (Clover Creek) $2; C. B. Teeter (New Enterprise) $2; S. S.: Lewistown, $36.15, ... 583 91

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Coventry, $246.06; Bethany, $35.23; Germantown, $28.43; Norristown, $19.83; S. S.: Norristown, $16.07, ... 345 62

So. Dist., Cong.: Upton (Back Creek) $35; Carlisle, $25; Upper Conewago, $5; Chas. C. Brown (Upper Conewago) $10; Samuel C. Johnson (Lower Cumberland) $35; Daniel E. Brown (Marsh Creek) $10; Helen Price (Antietam) $2.50; S. S.: Ridge, $10; Indv.: J. S. Harley, $8; Susie W. Resser, $1, ... 141 50

W. Dist., Cong.: Meyersdale, $34.80; Glade Run, $20.40; Uniontown (Georges Creek) $16.30; Walnut Grove (Johnstown) $38.67; Mt. Union, $10; Eld. Irvin R. Pletcher (M. N.) (Johnstown) $.50; I. G. Miller (Rockwood) $1.20; Sadie Wareham (Pittsburgh) $3.65; H. A. Rummel (Quemahoning) $5; H. L. Griffith (Meyersdale) $16; Linda Griffith (Meyersdale) $10; A Brother & Sister (Manor) $15; Indv.: D. L. Miller, $6, ... 177 52

Tennessee—$8.00
Indv.: D. G. Bashor, $5; Mrs. M. M. Fine, $3, ... 8 00

Texas—$3.00
Indv.: Mrs. Mary Hanna, ... 3 00

Virginia—$1,000.09
E. Dist., Cong.: Midland, $13.12; Manassas, $16.98; J. M. Garber (Trevilian) $1.20; Indv.: S. A. Sanger (Deceased) $2.40; B. F. A. Myers, $.25; Ella L. Myers, $1, ... 34 95

First Dist., Cong.: Troutville, $175; Bethesda (Cloverdale) $21.60; Cloverdale, $61.11; Selma, $11.15; Roanoke City, $30.70; Oak Grove (Peters Creek) $10; Antioch, $8; Bethel, $8.22; Copper Hill, $6.21; T. S. Moherman (Daleville) $1.80, ... 333 79

No. Dist., Cong.: Greenmount, $67.47; Powells Fort, $1.25; Flat Rock, $45.50; Mt. Zion, $21.21; Timberville, $81.05; Harrisonburg, $100; Rena S. Miller (Harrisonburg) $.50; S. C. Miller (Harrisonburg) $1; John H. Kline (Linville Creek) $5; D. R. Miller (Harrisonburg) $.25; J. N. Smith (Linville Creek) $1; Madison Kline (Linville Creek) $.50; E. G. Wine, (Cooks Creek) $.25; S. N. Wine (Cooks Creek) $.25; D. M. Good (Mill Creek) $2.50; S. T. Glick (Cooks Creek) $1; A. B. Glick (Dayton) $.50; Frank Stultz (Brocks Gap) $8; Indv.: Benj. Cline, $.50, ... 337 73

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Valley, $5.69; Mrs. B. F. Miller (Beaver Creek) $20; Samuel Garber (Bridgewater) $3; S. I. Stoner (Middle River) $3.70; R. E. L. Strickler (Bridgewater) $.25; Bettie E. Caricofe (Dayton) $.50; Mattie V. Caricofe (Dayton) $.50; S. L. Huffman (Elk Run) $2.40; Mary S. Zimmerman (Bridgewater) $2.50; S. A. Garber (Lebanon) $1; M. D. Hess (Bridgewater) $.25; J. W. Wright (Elk Run) $1; N. A. Evers (Bridgewater) $1; D. S. Thomas, (Bridgewater) $1; Mary R. Evers, (Bridgewater) $.25; Lucy E. Evers (Bridgewater) $.25; Mrs. P. J. Craun, (Lebanon) $.50; John L. Driver (Bridgewater) $1; S. Frank Cox (Bridgewater) $.50; John S. Flory (Bridgewater) $1.50; A. J. Miller (Bridgewater) $1; Indv.: E. D. Kendig, $1; D. C. Cline, $1; Bessie V. Wampler, $1.10; Barbara A. Wampler, $1.10; Fannie A. Wampler, $1.10; Bible Institute of Bridgewater College, $16.17, ... 69 26

So. Dist., Cong.: Spray, $10.83; Beaver Creek, $8.08; Cedar Bluff (Bethlehem) $28; Monte Vista (Bethlehem) $31; Fraternity, $15; Snow Creek, $8.10; Bethlehem, $27; Antioch, $34.50; Germantown, $17.34; Stonewall, $7.51; Magdalen Naff (Cedar Bluff, Bethlehem) $2; Mrs. Pauline Nolley, (Christiansburg) $10; W. H. Lintecum & Wife (Coulson) $8; Indv.: F. F. Fitzsimons, $15; Mrs. P. G. Newman, $2, ... 224 36

Washington—$12.65
Cong.: Tacoma, $2.65; Melissa C. Longhenry, (Yakima) $5; J. W. Graybill (E. Wenatchee) $5, ... 12 65

West Virginia—$72.50
First Dist., Cong.: W. W. Bane & Wife (Beaver Run) $55; Wm. H. Flory & Wife (Tearcoat) $5; S. S.: Beaver Run, $12.50, .. 72 50

Wisconsin—$100.00
Cong.: J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge), ... 100 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5,514 47
Total previously reported, ... 41,634 69

Total for the year, ...$47,149 16

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1922

Illinois—$56.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Bethany (Chicago) $25; Indv.: Students & Faculty of Bethany Bible School, $30; Ruth H. Stech, $1, ... 56 00

Total for the month, ...$ 56 00
Total previously reported, ... 2,733 43

Total for the year, ...$ 2,789 43

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

California—$30.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pasadena, ... 30 00

Illinois—$145.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, $80; Hickory Grove, $15; Elgin, $50, ... 145 00

Indiana—$353.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 225 50

So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Locust Grove (Nettle Creek) $10; Arcadia, $7.50; Buck Creek, $15; White, $15; Muncie, $15; Brick (Nettle Creek) $32.50; White Branch (Nettle Creek) $32.50, ... 127 50

Maryland—$340.00
E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 300 00

Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: So. Brownsville, $10; W. Brownsville, $30 (Brownsville), ... 40 00

Minnesota—$15.00
Aid Soc.: Minneapolis, ... 15 00

Missouri—$25.00
Aid Soc.: Rockingham, ... 25 00

Nebr. & N. E. Colo.—$109.00
Aid Societies, ... 109 00

Ohio—$125.00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 125 00

Oregon—$8.00
Aid Soc.: Myrtle Point, $3; Ashland, $5, 8 00

Pennsylvania—$115.00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Green Tree, $50; Norristown, $25; Upper Dublin, $15; Harmonyville, $10; Brooklyn, $10; Royersford, $5, ... 115 00

Virginia—$197.25
E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 87 25
No. Dist. Aid Societies, $105; Mt. Zion (Greenmount) $5, ... 110 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,462 25
Total previously reported, ... 2,072 23

Total for the year, ...$ 3,534 48

HOME MISSIONS

Indiana—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: D. D. Peters & Wife (Center), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 552 68

Total for the year, ...$ 557 68

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Kansas—$21.94
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. (Morrill), ... 21 94

Ohio—$56.08
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Primary & Junior Classes, Maple Grove, ... 45 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Hickory Grove (Silver Creek), ... 11 08

Virginia—$20.00
E. Dist., Dedication Service of Greene Co. School, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 98 02
Total previously reported, ... 786 71

Total for the year, ...$ 884 73

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$140.00
So. Dist., Cong.: 1st Los Angeles, ... 140 00

Iowa—$11.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Upstreamers" Class, Ivester, (Grundy Co.), ... 11 00

Kansas—$77.77
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $16.27; Unknown donor of W. Wichita, $61.50, ... 77 77

Oklahoma—$6.64
Cong.: Washita, ... 6 64

Oregon—$46.98
Cong.: Myrtle Point, ... 46 98

Pennsylvania—$68.06
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Coventry, $11; Parker Ford, $57.06, ... 68 06

Virginia—$40.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Linville Creek, ... 40 00

Washington—$.75
Cong.: J. S. Secrist (Olympia), ... 75

Total for the month, ...$ 391 20
Total previously reported, ... 467 76

Total for the year, ...$ 858 96

INDIA MISSION

Illinois—$22.46
So. Dist., Cong.: Evelyn M. Bowers (Big Creek), $12; S. S.: Woodland D. V. S., $10.46, 22 46

Kansas—$5.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Cradle Roll Dept. (Morrill) (For Baby Home), ... 5 00

Michigan—$16.95
Cong.: Sunfield, $9.50; Woodland Village, $7.45, ... 16 95

Minnesota—$15.00
Indv.: Belle Miller, ... 15 00

Missouri—$3.97
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Ever Ready" Class, Prairie View, ... 3 97

Pennsylvania—$75.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $16.70; S. S.: Royersford, $58.30, ... 75 00

Virginia—$17.30
First Dist., Cong.: Bluefield, ... 17 30

Total for the month, ...$ 155 68
Total previously reported, ... 922 95

1,078 63
Correction No. 10, ... 500 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,578 63

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

California—$20.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, First Los Angeles, ... 20 00

Florida—$20.00
Indv.: J. E. Young, ... 20 00

Indiana—$20.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Guardian" Class, No. Winona Lake, ... 20 00

Maryland—$160.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Edward C. Bixler & Wife (Pipe Creek) $40; S. S.: Chapel Class, Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek) $40; Meadow Branch, $80, ... 160 00

Michigan—$20.00
C. W. S.: Woodland, ... 20 00

Pennsylvania—$40.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Huntsdale (Upper Cumberland), ... 40 00

South Dakota—$12.50
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 292 50
Total previously reported, ... 1,580 54

Total for the year, ...$ 1,873 04

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Indiana—$40.05
So. Dist., S. S.: Fairview, $35; Arcadia, $5.05, ... 40 05

Iowa—$5.00
So. Dist., S. S.: So. Keokuk, ... 5 00

Kansas—$40.75
S. W. Dist., S. S.: E. Wichita, $10; Bloom, $25; Primary & Junior Dept., Salem, $5.75, ... 40 75

Minnesota—$25.00
C. W. S.: Lewiston, ... 25 00

Ohio—$10.00
Aid Soc.: New Carlisle, ... 10 00

Oregon—$.20
Cong.: Portland, ... 20

Pennsylvania—$323.65
E. Dist., S. S.: Lititz, $70; C. W. S.: Indian Creek, $50, ... 120 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Smithfield, $1.80; Young Men's Bible Class, First Altoona, $17.50; Aid Soc.: Koontz, $35.35; Spring Run, $10, .. 64 65
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Parkerford, ... 35 00
W. Dist., Cong.: A Brother & Sister (Manor) $35; S. S.: O. A. B. Class, Purchase Line (Manor) $19; Pike Run (Middlecreek) $20; Aid Soc.: Meyersdale, $30, ... 104 00

Virginia—$35.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Class No. 6, Mill Creek, . 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 479 65

Total previously reported, ... 1,918 33

Total for the year, ...$ 2,397 98

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, Live Oak, $25; Empire, $25, ... 50 00

Illinois—$125.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Lanark, $100; Ladies Div. of Mustard Seed Class, Milledgeville, $25, .. 125 00

Indiana—$225.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Andrews, $25; S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Loon Creek, $25; "Excelsior" Class, Huntington, $50, ... 100 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Henry E. Foust & Wife (Plymouth) $50; S. S.: Primary Dept., (Walnut) $25; Anchor Class, No. Winona Lake, $50, ... 125 00

Iowa—$12.50
So. Dist., C. W. S.: So. Keokuk, ... 12 50

Kansas—$50.00
N. E. Dist., "Onward Circle" Class, Sabetha, ... 50 00

Michigan—$12.50
Cong.: Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Mote (Beaverton), ... 12 50

Nebraska—$34.19
S. S.: Beatrice, $25; C. W. S.: Alvo, $9.19, 34 19

No. Dakota—$5.00
Cong.: Jos. D. Reish & Wife (Berthold), 5 00

Ohio—$121.50
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Claude G. Vore & Wife (Lima), $25; S. S.: Primary Classes, Pleasant View, $12.50; Indv.: Jonas & Gertrude Groff, $75, ... 112 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Sisters' Bible Class, Beech Grove, ... 9 00

Oregon—$25.00
Aid Soc.: Portland, ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$556.25
E. Dist., Cong.: Ridgely, $25; Hatfield, $25, ... 50 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Della A. Bechtel (Huntingdon) $50; S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Snakespring, $25, ... 75 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Lower Cumberland, $150; S. S.: "Sunbeam" Class, Ridge, $6.25, ... 156 25
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn, $25; S. S.: "Grater Missionary Class," Norristown, $25, ... 50 00
W. Dist., Cong.: S. L. Fyock & Wife (Manor) $50; Mrs. Annie E. Koontz (Quemahoning) $50; S. S.: "Friendly Bible Class" Brothersvalley, $25; Loyal Men's Organized Class, Rummel, $100, ... 225 00

Virginia—$56.25
No. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Mill Creek, $6.25; C. W. S.: Linville Creek, $50, ... 56 25

Washington—$50.00
S. S.: "Soul Saver's" Class, Outlook, $25; Young People's Dept., Seattle, $25, ... 50 00

Wisconsin—$12.50
Cong.: Owen L. Harley (White Rapids), 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 1,335 69
Total previously reported, ... 4,794 92

Total for the year, ...$ 6,130 61

PALGHAR HOSPITAL BUILDING

Ohio—$210.62
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Silver Creek, ... 40 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Middle Dist., $25.80; Salem, $31.55; Eversole, $17.47; Lower Stillwater, $46; Bear Creek, $15.01; W. Milton, $34.79, ... 170 62

Total for the month, ...$ 210 62
Total previously reported, ... 194 36

Total for the year, ...$ 404 98

INDIA HOSPITALS

Oregon—$8.71
S. S.: Portland, ... 8 71

Total for the month, ...$ 8 71
Total previously reported, ... 73 61

Total for the year, ...$ 82 32

INDIA WIDOW'S HOME

Florida—$3.00
Indv.: No. 61794, ... 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 3 00
Total previously reported, ... 56 04

Total for the year, ...$ 59 04

CHINA MISSION

Michigan—$.30
Cong.: Woodland, ... 30

Nebraska—$12.60
S. S.: Primary & Junior Depts., Bethel (for support of Flory children), ... 12 60

Pennsylvania—$82.90
E. Dist., S. S.: W. F. Garber's Class, Palmyra, ... 13 50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $10; S. S.: Royersford, $59.40, ... 69 40

Total for the month, ...$ 95 80
Total previously reported, ... 2,013 54

$ 2,109 34
Correction No. 9, ... 37 50

Total for the year, ...$ 2,071 84

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

California—$20.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Ned Stoner (Inglewood), 20 00

Iowa—$80.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Workers" Class, Ivester (Grundy Co.), ... 80 00

Kansas—$30.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Appanoose, ... 30 00

Missouri—$26.95
No. Dist., S. S.: Wakenda, ... 26 95

Total for the month, ...$ 156 95
Total previously reported, ... 446 59

Total for the year, ...$ 603 54

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Illinois—$22.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Harvey Mote (Chicago), ... 22 00

Indiana—$10.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Cedar Lake, ... 10 00

Ohio—$2.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers Mission Study Class," Pitsburg, ... 2 50

Virginia—$15.00
First Dist., Cong.: Daleville, ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 49 50
Total previously reported, ... 1,044 13

Total for the year, ...$ 1,093 63

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

California—$5.38
So. Dist., S. S.: Hermosa Beach, ... 5 38

Indiana—$11.60
Mid. Dist., C. W. S.: Markle, ... 11 60

Ohio—$2.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Mission Study Class, Pitsburg, ... 2 50

Total for the month, ...$ 19 48
Total previously reported, ... 484 16

Total for the year, ...$ 503 64

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Arizona—$6.27
S. S.: "Workers & Standard Bearers for Jesus" Class, Glendale, ... 6 27

Illinois—$13.00
So. Dist., Indv.: Cora Clingingsmith, ... 13 00

Indiana—$18.75
No. Dist., S. S.: "Elite" Class, Nappanee, 18 75

Iowa—$93.75
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Ira E. Long (Andrews) $50; S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, Dallas Center, $37.50, ... 87 50
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Greene, .. 6 25

Kansas—$50.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Onward Circle" Class, Sabetha, ... 50 00

Maryland—$50.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 50 00

Missouri—$3.12
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Dry Fork, ... 3 12

North Dakota—$6.25
S. S.: "Banner" Class, Surrey, ... 6 25

Pennsylvania—$68.75
E. Dist., S. S.: "The Gleaners" Bible Class, Lancaster, ... 50 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Always There" Class, Antietam, ... 18 75

Virginia—$37.50
E. Dist., S. S.: "Mothers' Class," Oakton (Fairfax), ... 37 50

Washington—$12.50
S. S.: Junior & Primary Depts., Seattle, . 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 359 89
Total previously reported, ... 1,840 88

Total for the year, ...$ 2,200 77

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL BED FUND

Kansas—$15.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Monitor, ... 15 00

Minnesota—$25.00
Cong.: Frank Broadwater & Wife (Root River), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 40 00
Total previously reported, ... 91 74

Total for the year, ...$ 131 74

CHINA HOSPITALS

Florida—$2.00
Indv.: Sara Bigler, ... 2 00

Pennsylvania—$157.65
E. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Palmyra, $40; Indv.: Bessie M. Rider (receipts from lectures), $92 65, ... 132 65
W. Dist., S. S.: Hooversville (Quemahoning), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 159 65
Total previously reported, ... 176 70

Total for the year, ...$ 336 35

SWEDEN MISSION

Washington—$2.40
Cong.: Reuben Breshears (Omak), ... 2 40

Total for the month, ...$ 2 40
Total previously reported, ... 3 89

Total for the year, ...$ 6 29

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Arkansas—$1.50
S. S.: Bodcaw Union, ... 1 50

California—$221.46
No. Dist., Cong.: McFarland, $15.86; S. S.: Primary Dept., McFarland, $3.50; Golden Gate, $61.57; Lindsay, $47.81, ... 128 74
So. Dist., Cong.: First Los Angeles, $70.35; Inglewood, $11.73; S. S.: Glendora, $10.64, .. 92 72

Colorado—$72.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Colorado Springs, ... 6 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, ... 66 00

Florida—$15.00
Indv.: J. V. Felthouse & Wife, $10; J. E. Young, $5, ... 15 00

Idaho—$21.83
Cong.: Nezperce, $9.58; S. S.: Clearwater, $12.25, ... 21 83

Illinois—$489.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Franklin Grove, $173.33; Milledgeville, $97.51; Naperville, $28; S. S.: Louisa (Waddams Grove) $27.05; Cherry Grove, $10.14; Shannon, $45; Dixon, $20; Hastings St. (Chicago) $20.36, ... 421 39
So. Dist., Cong.: Kaskaskia, $10; D. T. Wagner (Kaskaskia) $1; S. S.: Macoupin Creek, $20; Allison Prairie, $7.11; "Priscilla" Bible Class, $2.50; "Stand True & Ready" Class, Woodland, $27, ... 67 61

Indiana—$668.12
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clear Creek, $19.07; So. Whitley, $10.68; Cart Creek, $12.75; S. S.: Hickory Grove, $15; Spring Creek, $18.78; Santa Fe, $34.15, ... 110 43
No. Dist., Cong.: First So. Bend, $39.84; New Paris, $50; Oak Grove, $10.36; Ft. Wayne, $14.25; Goshen, $145; English Prairie, $33.50; Middlebury, $25; Maple Grove, $9.40; Pleasant Chapel, $24.14; Mrs. Sarah Wolf (Yellow River) $2.50; No. 62376 (Union Center) $25, ... 378 99
So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $15; Buck Creek, $22.08; Anderson, $54.52; Nettle Creek, $36.81; S. S.: Union Grove (Mississinewa) $30.25; White Branch (Nettle Creek) $2.54; Brick (Nettle Creek) $1.50; Four Mile, $8; Howard, $5.50; Aid Soc.: White Branch (Nettle Creek) $2.50, ... 178 70

Iowa—$236.55
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Franklin Rhodes (Dallas Center) $10; Panther Creek, $107.44; Des Moines Valley, $16.70; S. S.: Panther Creek, $28.67, ... 162 81
No. Dist., Cong.: Franklin Co., $15; Rebecca Heagley (Sheldon) $10; A. M. Sharp & Wife (Spring Creek) $5, ... 30 00
So. Dist., Cong.: English River, ... 43 74

Kansas—$69.90
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Wade Branch, $13.30; Aid Soc.: Richland Center, $25; C. W. S.: Kansas City, $7.77, ... 46 07
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Fredonia, $9.26; Indv.: Fannie Stevens, $2.50, ... 11 76
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Newton, $9.07; Kate Yost (Peabody) $3, ... 12 07

Maryland—$183.30
E. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, $7.50; Mrs. Duvall (Bush Creek) $10; Mrs. Cora L. Black (Pipe Creek) $1.50; S. S.: Detour (Monocacy) $5; "Willing Workers" Class, Westminster (Meadow Branch) $35.05, ... 59 05
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, $100; S. S.: Manor, $24.25, ... 124 25

Michigan—$54.93
Cong.: Woodland, $32.43; Detroit, $2.50; S. S.: "Bound to Win" Class, Sunfield, $20, ... 54 93

Minnesota—$52.59
Cong.: Minneapolis, $38.12; S. S.: Minneapolis, $2.47; Aid Soc.: Minneapolis, $10; Indv.: A. C. Willard & Wife, $2, ... 52 59

Missouri—$104.69
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mineral Creek, $20.83; Happy Hill & S. S., $15; S. S.: Mineral Creek, $10; Aid Soc.: Mineral Creek, $5, .. 51 33
No. Dist., Cong.: No. St. Joseph, $11.50; Rockingham, $28.70, ... 40 20
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Carthage, ... 13 16

Montana—$2.50
W. Dist., Cong.: Jas. Harp & Family (Kalispell), ... 2 50

New Mexico—$25.66
S. S.: Clovis, ... 25 66

North Dakota—$10.00
Cong.: W. W. & Emily J. Keltner (Williston), ... 10 00

Ohio—$590.56
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Black River, $23.35; Wooster, $36.50; E. Chippewa, $20; Matilda

Groff (Canton Center) $10; D. H. Bowman & Wife (Black River) $10; Elizabeth Toms (Owl Creek) $10; S. S.: Springfield, $33.70; Missionary Bible Class, Black River, $10; Maple Grove, $41.33; Aid Soc.: Owl Creek, $25; Black River, $10; Indv.: Unknown donor of Alliance, $5; J. D. Miller & Wife, $1, .. 235 88

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $102.20; M. N. Snider (Lima) $30; S. S.: Pleasant View, $73.35, ... 205 55

So. Dist., Cong.: Ludlow (Pitsburg) $10; Salem, $13.56; Lower Miami, $6.09; Pleasant Hill, $22; Greenville, $45; Harris Creek, $28.43; S. S.: Middle District, $6.55; Bear Creek, $12.50; Indv.: Elsie Petry, $5, ... 149 13

Oklahoma—$52.10

Cong.: Big Creek, $9.60; Thomas, $20; L. M. Dodd & Wife (Guthrie) $5; S. S.: Bartlesville, $7.50; Indv.: Isaac Williams, $10, .. 52 10

Oregon—$100.53

Cong.: Newberg, $15; Portland, $51.50; S. S.: Portland, $34.03, ... 100 53

Pennsylvania—$4,036.32

E. Dist., Cong.: Little Swatara, $89.32; Maiden Creek, $300; Harrisburg, $104; W. Green Tree, $76; Chiques, $215.31; Myerstown, $25; Conestoga, $85.10; Richland, $10; Shamokin, $8.50; Akron, $57.66; Walter W. Hartman (Annville) $5; Harper Snavely (Spring Creek) $5; A Sister (Elizabethtown) $5; No. 62104 (Hatfield) $5; S. S.: E. Petersburg, $14.37; "Truth Seekers" Class, Chiques, $10; Salunga (E. Petersburg) $18.34; Midway, $30; Elizabethtown, $104.08; Bareville (Conestoga) $11.48; Richland, $18.82; Springville, $65; Spring Creek, $170.85; Ephrata, $5; Rankstown (Fredericksburg) $14.88; Hatfield, $50; Akron, $12.50; "Gleaners" Class, Akron, $15; Lititz, $50; E. Fairview, $25; Paxton (Big Swatara) $30; Primary Dept., Spring Creek, $15; Aid Soc.: Akron, $2.50; C. W. S.: Lebanon, $50; Akron, $12.50, ... 1,716 21

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Koontz, $53; Riddlesburg, $4.50; Upper Claar, $10; Curryville (Woodbury) $78; Williamsburg, $71.78; Queen, $5; Woodbury, $50.62; Sarah Replogle, Roaring Spring) $5; F. B. Gartland & Wife (Roaring Spring) $2.50; S. S.: Spring Run, $37.32; Dry Valley, $5.88; Huntingdon, $365.59; Aid Soc.: Clover Creek, $18; Koontz, $12.40; Y. P. Dept., Spring Run, $5, ... 725 09

So. Dist., Cong.: Hanover, $23.54; York, $228.88; Upper Cumberland, $40.86; Upper Conewago, $173.26; Chestnut Grove (Upper Codorus) $10.50; Codorus, $73.31; Waynesboro, $93.75; Alice Leister (Lost Creek) $3; S. S.: Hanover, $21.76; York, $60.60; "Plus Ultra" Class, Farmers Grove (Perry) $30; Huntsdale (Upper Cumberland) $20.16; Newville (Upper Cumberland) $25; Waynesboro, $163.20; Aid Soc.: Newville (Upper Cumberland) $15; York, $50, ... 1,032 82

S. E. Dist., S. S.: Geiger Mem. (Philadelphia) $10; Harmonyville, $50; Parker Ford, $60, ... 120 00

W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Grove (Johnstown) $13; Plum Creek, $21.33; Elk Lick, $50; Maple Spring (Quemahoning) $43.52; Connellsville, $13.75; Mt. Union, $5; W. D. Rummel (Quemahoning) $10; M. W. Reed & Wife (Mt. Union) $10; Mrs. John L. Daily (Walnut Grove) $100; S. S.: Greensburg, $95; Rayman (Brothers Valley) $29.60; Aid Soc.: Markleysburg, $5, ... 376 20

Tennessee—$2.00

Cong.: S. H. Beckner (White Horn), ... 2 00

Texas—$16.00

S. S.: Manvel, ... 16 00

Virginia—$179.04

E. Dist., S. S.: Midland, ... 20 27

First Dist., Cong.: Mrs. L. N. Moomaw (Roanoke City) $25; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $37.97; Trinity (Troutville), $10, ... 72 97

No. Dist., Cong.: Linville Creek, $33.80; S. S.: Salem, $25; Aid Soc.: Linville Creek, $12.50, ... 71 30

So. Dist., Cong.: Schoolfield, $12; Sarah J. Hylton (Coulson) $2.50, ... 14 50

Washington—$99.14

Cong.: Forest Center, $8.30; Olympia, $22; S. Bock (No. Spokane) $10; S. S.: Sunnyside, $13.61; Aid Soc.: Wenatchee Valley, $45.23, ... 99 14

West Virginia—$25.91

First Dist., Cong.: Eglon, $20.41; Wm. H. Flory & Wife (Tearcoat) $5, ... 25 41

Sec. Dist., Indv.: Emma Kilmer, ... 50

Total for the month, ... $ 7,264 63
Total previously reported, ... 6,608 73

Total for the year, ... $ 13,873 36

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Canada—$10.66

Cong.: Bow Valley, ... 10 66

Illinois—$56.08

No. Dist., S. S.: Lanark, ... 56 08

Indiana—$17.54

No. Dist., S. S.: No. Liberty, $10; Topeka, $2.54, ... 12 54

So. Dist., S. S.: Mt. Pleasant, ... 5 00

Maryland—$1.50

E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Cora L. Black (Pipe Creek), ... 1 50

Missouri—$4.50

Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Prairie View, ... 4 50

Montana—$10.00

W. Dist., Indv.: No. 62655, ... 10 00

Ohio—$55.63

So. Dist., Cong.: Brookville, $50; S. S.: Union City (country house) $5.63, ... 55 63

Oregon—$4.00

Cong.: A. B. & Lizzie Q. Coover (Grants Pass, Williams), ... 4 00

Pennsylvania—$85.00

So. Dist., Cong.: Arthur Myers (Chambersburg) $5; S. S.: Codorus, $60, ... 65 00

W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. S. F. Rieman (Brothersvalley) $10; G. S. Rieman & Wife (Brothersvalley) $10, ... 20 00

Virginia—$29.31

First Dist., Cong.: Troutville, ... 29 31

Washington—$24.16

Cong.: Centralia, $11; Wenatchee City, $13.16, ... 24 16

Total for the month, ... $ 298 38
Total previously reported, ... 967 73

Total for the year, ... $ 1,266 11

RUSSIAN RELIEF

California—$58.88

No. Dist., Cong.: McFarland, ... 15 86

So. Dist., Cong.: Covina, ... 43 02

Canada—$10.66

Cong.: Bow Valley, ... 10 66

Illinois—$148.74

No. Dist., Cong.: Naperville, $10.10; S. S.: Louisa (Waddams Grove) $27.05; Cherry Grove, $10.14; Aid Soc.: Milledgeville, $10, .. 57 29

So. Dist., Cong.: Kaskaskia, $6.45; Astoria, $48.27; Wm. S. Gibble (Astoria) $5; S. S.: Cerro Gordo, $13.23; "Priscilla" Bible Class, Virden, $2.50; So. Fulton (Astoria) $15.95, .. 91 45

Indiana—$167.23

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Peru, $31.30; No. 62601 (Manchester) $30; S. S.: "Bethany" Class, Peru, $10; Aid Soc.: Flora, $5, ... 76 30

No. Dist., Cong.: Solomons Creek, $9.73; Berrien, $2.85; Mrs. Sarah Wolf, (Yellow River) $2.50, ... 15 08

So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $15; Nettle Creek, $36.81; Mattie Mathews (Middletown) $2; R. M. Arndt (White) $2; S. S.: White Branch (Nettle Creek) $2.54; Brick (Nettle Creek) $1.50; Four Mile, $8; Howard, $5.50; Aid Soc.: White Branch (Nettle Creek) $2.50, ... 75 85

Iowa—$55.50

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Franklin Rhodes (Dallas Center) $10; Aid Soc.: Brooklyn, $10; Panora Branch of the Sisters' Mission Circle

(Coon River) $10, ... 30 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Rebecca Heagley (Sheldon), ... 10 00
So. Dist., Cong.: So. Keokuk, ... 15 50

Kansas—$37.41
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Richland Center, $11.87; S. S.: Olathe, $11, ... 22 87
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Prairie View, ... 14 54

Maryland—$5.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Detour (Monocacy), ... 5 00

Michigan—$29.50
Cong.: Onekama, $17; Detroit, $2.50; Aid Soc.: Durand Mission (Elsie) $10, ... 29 50

Minnesota—$10.00
Cong.: A. L. Montz & Wife (Morrill), ... 10 00

Missouri—$15.96
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Prairie View, $4.50; Indv.: Mary M. Cox, $1, ... 5 50
No. Dist., S. S.: Bethany (Pleasant View), 10 46

Ohio—$227.63
N. E. Dist., Hartville, $60.50; C. W. S.: Hartville Junior, $2; Indv.: J. D. Miller & Wife, $1, ... 63 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Hill, $22; Lower Miami, $6.10; Salem, $13.57; Ludlow (Pitsburg) $10; New Carlisle, $43.03; O. E. Younker & Wife (Sidney) $10; S. S.: Bear Creek, $12.50; Potsdam (Salem & Pitsburg) $16.93; Aid Soc.: Middle Dist., $5; Bradford, $10; Greenville, $15, ... 164 13

Pennsylvania—$376.19
E. Dist., Cong.: Akron, $57.66; E. Fairview, $37.46; S. S.: E. Fairview, $25; Akron, $12.50; Aid Soc.: Akron, $2.50; Mingo, $25; C. W. S.: Akron, $12.50, ... 172 62
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lewistown, $6; F. B. Gartland & Wife (Roaring Spring) $2.50; Aid Soc.: Lewistown, $5, ... 13 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Chestnut Grove (Upper Codorus) $10.50; S. S. Shewsbury & New Freedom (Codorus) $29.57; Aid Soc.: York, 90 07
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Royersford, ... 100 00

Texas—$5.00
Aid Soc.: Ft. Worth, ... 5 00

Virginia—$126.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Carl F. Miller (Midland) $4; S. S.: King's Cross Roads Union (Nokesville) $5; Two Indv. of King's Roads Union (Nokesville) $3, ... 12 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carmel (So. Fork) $30; S. S.: Mt. Carmel (So. Fork) $10; "Sunshine" Class, Fairview (Unity) $4.50; Aid Soc.: Linville Creek, $12.50, ... 57 00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Oak Grove (Lebanon) $20; Pleasant Valley, $10, ... 30 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Sarah J. Hylton (Coulson) $2.50; Aid Soc.: Topeco, $5; Brick (Germantown) $20, ... 27 50

Washington—$39.37
Cong.: Seattle, $23.85; S. S.: Richland Valley, $10.50; Tacoma, $5.02, ... 39 37

West Virginia—$6.00
First Dist., Cong.: Mary E. Shickel (Hanover) $.50; Indv.: J. L. Bohrer & Wife, $2.50; W. H. Royce & Wife, $1; W. S. Royce, $1; E. J. Royce, $.50, ... 5 50
Sec. Dist., Indv.: Emma Kilmer, ... 50

Wisconsin—$8.40
Cong.: Rice Lake, $5; Aid Soc.: Rice Lake, $3.40, ... 8 40

Total for the month, ...$ 1,327 97
Total previously reported, ... 1,151 73

Total for the year, ...$ 2,479 70

GENERAL RELIEF

California—$158.79
No. Dist., Cong.: Live Oak, $23.67; S. S.: Laton, $135.12, ... 158 79

Colorado—$6.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Haxtun, ... 6 00

Illinois—$148.24
No. Dist., S. S.: Yellow Creek, $50; Indv.: Unknown donor, $5, ... 55 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Girard, $66.24; Aid Soc.: Girard, $25; Indv.: E. S. Brothers, $2, ... 93 24

Indiana—$376.67
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Sugar Creek, $6.84; W. Manchester, $25.45; S. S.: Wabash City, $7.27; Guernsey (Monticello) $6; Salamonie, $51.20, ... 96 76
No. Dist., Cong.: Pine Creek, $106.44; Wakarusa, $23.10; Walnut, $34; Bethel, $10.25; Osceola, $5; S. S.: Nappanee, $53; Camp Creek, $9.34; First So. Bend, $20.35, ... 261 48
So. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $8.43; C. W. S.: Fairview, $10, ... 18 43

Iowa—$74.54
No. Dist., Cong.: Greene, $20.50; S. S.: Sheldon, $6.10, ... 26 60
So. Dist., Cong.: Osceola, $5; Fairview, $20.37; S. S.: Salem, $22.57, ... 47 94

Kansas—$85.94
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Jno. Beckner & Wife (Overbrook) $25; S. S.: Chapman Creek, $7.79, ... 32 79
N. W. Dist., Cong.: No. Solomon, $30.15; Rock Creek, $3, ... 33 15
S. W. Dist., Cong.: W. Wichita, $5.55; E. Wichita, $11.45; Unknown Sister (McPherson) $3, ... 20 00

Michigan—$18.00
Cong.: Elmdale, $7.50; S. S.: Battle Creek, $10.50, ... 18 00

Minnesota—$34.00
Cong.: Lewiston, $16; Winona & S. S., $6; S. S.: Lewiston, $10; "Busy Bee" Class, Lewiston, $2, ... 34 00

Missouri—$26.50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Turkey Creek, ... 24 50
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Louisa Shaw, (Greenwood, Cabool), ... 2 00

Nebraska—$6.39
Cong.: Falls City, ... 6 39

North Carolina—$3.30
Cong.: H. C. Early Masters (Brummetts Creek), ... 3 30

North Dakota—$13.08
S. S.: Carrington, $; Minot, $4.08, ... 13 08

Ohio—$164.86
N. E. Dist., Cong.: E. Chippewa, $27; Richland, $13.86, ... 40 86
N. W. Dist., Cong.: So. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $10; Sugar Ridge, $10; John C. Helser & Wife (County Line) $18; No. 62238 (Lick Creek) $10; L. G. Younkman & Wife (Lima) $5; S. S.: Swan Creek, $11; Sand Ridge, $10.50; No. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $14, ... 88 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Castine (Prices Creek) $25.50; Beech Grove, $10, ... 35 50

Oregon—$42.50
Cong.: Grants Pass (Williams), ... 42 50

Pennsylvania—$521.37
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Artemas, $20; S. S.: Holsinger (Dunnings Creek) $5; Bethel (Yellow Creek) $6.50; Juniata Park, $12; Mrs. Anna Cox (Warriors Mark) $1, ... 44 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Chambersburg, $10; E. Berlin (Upper Conewago) $40; Melrose (Upper Codorus) $15; Indv.: A Sister of Dillsburg, $3, ... 68 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Hill, $10; Roxbury, $114.80; Meyersdale, $63; Garrett (Berlin) $3.80; Mrs. C. B. Spicher (Rockton) $5; S. S.: Scalp Level, $173.17; Mt. Joy (Jacobs Creek) $20.53; Hooversville (Quemahoning) $17.57; Ten Mile, $1, ... 408 87

Virginia—$50.50
E. Dist., Cong.: I. N. Zigler & Family (Belmont) $5; S. S.: "Character Builders" Class, Belmont, $2.50; Belmont, $2.50, ... 10 00
First Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Dale (Troutville), ... 2 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Frank Stultz (Brocks Gap) $2; S. S.: Dayton (Cooks Creek) $21.70; Upper Lost River, $3.35, ... 27 05
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Buena Vista, $3.70; S. S.: White Hill (Mt. Vernon) $7.75, ... 11 45

Washington—$12.90
Cong.: Wenatchee Park, $10.90; Ann C. Castle (Stiverson) $2, ... 12 90

West Virginia—$38.75
First Dist., Cong.: Bethel (White Pine) $10; J. D. Beery (Tearcoat) $15; S. S.: Bean Settlement, $6.75; Dry Fork (Red Creek) $7, ... 38 75

Total for the month, ... $ 1,782 33
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ... $ 1,782 33

STUDENT LOAN FUND

Iowa—$13.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Council Bluffs, ... 13 00

Total for the month, ... 13 00
Total previously reported, ... 91 70

Total for the year, ... 104 70

BROOKLYN, N. Y. ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

Arizona—$40.47
S. S.: Glendale, $25; Phoenix, $15.47, ... $ 40 47

Arkansas—$6.50
First Dist., S. S.: Bodcaw Union, $1.50; Indv.: J. J. Wassam, $5, ... 6 50

California—$337.99
No. Dist., Cong.: E. T. Boone (Modesto) $5; S. S.: Live Oak, $11.39; Primary Dept., Live Oak, $27.38; Lindsay, $38; Modesto, $16.50; Bethel, $5.61; McFarland, $14.63, ... 118 51
So. Dist., Cong.: Ned Stoner (Inglewood) $10; S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, LaVerne, $13.25; Pasadena, $87; Tropico S. S. & Cong., $10; Hemet, $12.60; San Diego, $20.45; First Los Angeles, $56.18; Sage Union (Hemet) $10, ... 219 48

Colorado—$161.80
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, $25; S. S.: Sterling, $58.50, ... 83 50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, ... 50 00
W. Dist., S. S.: First Grand Valley, $23.30; Grand Junction, $5, ... 28 30

Florida—$115.87
S. S.: Sebring, $99.87; Primary Dept., Sebring, $16 (for chairs in Primary Dept.), .. 115 87

Georgia—$12.00
Cong.: Ocmulgee, ... 12 00

Idaho—$186.44
Cong.: A. J. Detrick & Wife (Clearwater) $10; S. S. Winchester, $22.63; Primary & Adult Dept., Boise Valley, $78.77; Fruitland, $29.39; Twin Falls, $15.50; Nampa, $25.15; Aid Soc.: Nampa, $5, ... 186 44

Illinois—$794.99
No. Dist., Cong.: Pine Creek, $18; Naperville, $28.12; Milledgeville, $54.39; Mrs. A. D. Helser (Chicago) $4; A Sister (Dixon) $1; Little L. Myers & Wife (Waddams Grove) $5; S. S.: W. Branch, $25; Mt. Morris, $54; Yellow Creek, $35; Franklin Grove, $156.98; Sterling, $57.29; "Class in the Corner," Dixon, $15.20; Hastings St. (Chicago) $34.49; Rockford, $16.22; Elgin, $2.60; Lanark, $38.08, ... 545 37
So. Dist., Cong.: Springfield, $7.50; Wm. S. Gibble (Astoria) $5; A. B. Gish (Astoria) $1; An old widow (Astoria) $.25; S. S.: Astoria, $75; "Old Men's" Bible Class, Astoria, $4.25; "Women's Bible Class," Astoria, $5.25; Cerro Gordo, $28.10; Decatur, $22.27; Macoupin Creek, $30; Virden, $56; "Stand True & Ready" Class, Woodland, $15, ... 249 62

Indiana—$979.98
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clear Creek, $15; Huntington City, $26.08; Huntington, $25; S. S.: "Friendship" Bible Class, Huntington City, $7.55; Plunge Creek Chapel, $17.25; Hickory Grove, $30; Pipe Creek, $25; "Young Men's" Bible Class, Manchester, $9; Andrews, $22.03; W. Manchester, $25; Sugar Creek, $2.10, ... 204 01
No. Dist., Cong.: No. Winona, $25; No. Liberty, $2; Sec. So. Bend, $30; Solomons Creek, $6; Wakarusa, $15; Goshen City, $60.77; Pleasant Valley, $9; Yellow Creek, $14.02; Oak Grove, $17; First So. Bend, $39.35; New Paris, $100; Ft. Wayne Cong. & S. S., $21.03; John H. Markley (No. Liberty) $11.25; F. Reed & Family (Shipshewana) $5; Pearl Bontrager (English Prairie) $5; Samuel Reppert (English Prairie) $5; S. S.: Cedar Creek, $14.08; Union Center, $21.25; Cleveland Union (Elkhart) $14.60; Maple Grove, $11.15; Auburn, $7.50; Elkhart City, $27.20; Elkhart Valley, $35; Pleasant Hill, $11; W. Goshen, $100; Aid Soc.: Pleasant Valley, $5; C. W. S.: Elkhart City Junior, $3.82, ... 616 02
So. Dist., S. S.: Pyrmont, $60; Beech Grove, $8; Mt. Pleasant, $5; Arcadia, $9.72; Buck Creek, $16.18; Indianapolis, $14.27; Locust Grove, $16.78; Howard, $5; Anderson, $25, ... 159 95

Iowa—$666.74
Mid. Dist., Cong.: E. L. West (Des Moines Valley) $25; S. S.: Cedar Rapids, $60.42; Panther Creek, $55; Prairie City, $16; Fernald, $5; "Gleaners" Class, Dallas Center, $13.42; "Men's" Class, Dallas Center, $12.90; Indv.: E. O. Slater & Family, $10, ... 197 74
No. Dist., Cong.: Spring Creek, $4.40; S. S.: Spring Creek, $10.88; Sheldon, $30; Waterloo City, $215.71; Ivester (Grundy Co.) $96.44, ... 357 43
So. Dist., Cong.: Batavia, $5.50; Sarah Williams (So. Keokuk) $2; S. S.: English River, $30; "The Golden Gleaners" Class, Fairview, $6; Fairview, $32.50; Franklin, $8.45; Salem, $5; Osceola, $12.35; No. English, $9.77, ... 111 57

Kansas—$472.68
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Wade Branch, $8.74; Ottawa, $38.96; Ozawkie, $5; McLouth, $10.53; Jno. Beckner & Wife (Overbrook) $25; S. S.: Olathe, $3.55; E. Maple Grove, $4.43; Appanoose, $10; Richland Center, $25; Sabetha, $29.31; W. H. H. Sawyer's Bible Class, Morrill, $35.50; "Service" Class, McLouth, $3.38; Holland, $9.96; Kansas City, $100; C. W. S.: Chapman Creek, $5.41, ... 314 77
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Belleville, $4.65; S. S.: Maple Grove, $23.71, ... 28 36
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Osage, $6.95; New Hope, $24; Parsons, $15; S. S.: "Helping Hand" Class, Osage, $10, ... 55 95
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Bloom, $7; Newton, $25; Pleasant View, $6.65; N. F. Brubaker (McPherson) $1; Mrs. J. A. Thomas (Peabody) $5; S. S.: Miami, $28.95, ... 73 60

Kentucky—$7.00
Cong.: & S. S.: Constance, $5; Indv.: Mary E. Ralston, $2, ... 7 00

Maryland—$1,220.29
E. Dist., Cong.: Rev. J. Kurtz Miller & friends (Frederick) $500; S. S.: Frederick, $200; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $10; Denton, $31.40; Detour (Monocacy) $10; "Golden Rule" Class, Sams Creek, $10; Sams Creek, $12; "Willing Workers" Class, Bethany, $2.29; Locust Grove, $12.89; Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek) $25; Pipe Creek, $50; Beginners & Primary Depts., Fulton Ave., Baltimore, $15.92; Fulton Ave., Baltimore, $60.44, ... 939 94
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, $82; S. S.: Hagerstown, $137.25; Mt. Zion (Beaver Creek) $6.10, ... 225 35
W. Dist., Cong.: Pine Grove, $5; John Spoerlein (Bear Creek) $25; S. S.: Maple Grove, $25, ... 55 00

Michigan—$249.01
Cong.: Woodland, $30.51; Onekama, $8.65; Grand Rapids, $22.50; Lake View, $25; S. S.: Thornapple, $21.03; Shepherd, $10; Primary Dept., Beaverton, $7; Beaverton, $109.32; Aid Soc.: Woodland Village, $15, ... 249 01

Minnesota—$109.30
Cong.: A. L. Montz & Wife (Morrill) $10; Jacob Harshman (Lewiston) $2.90; S. S.: Lewiston, $25; Cong. & S. S., Winona, $5; "Gallant Workers" Class, Lewiston, $5; Root River, $61.40, ... 109 30

Missouri—$290.47
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Prairie View, $4.14; S. S.: "Ever Ready" Class, Prairie View, $2.50;

Warrensburg, $27.37; Fristoe Union (Turkey Creek) $5.50; Kansas City, $15, ... 54 51
No. Dist., Cong.: Rockingham, $27.13; S. S.: Shelby Co., $25; No. St. Joseph, $5; Wakenda, $37.72; Bethany, $10; Walnut Grove, (Smith Fork) $36.61; Aid Soc.: Shelby Co., $10, ... 151 46
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Two Sisters (Nevada) $82.50; Indv.: Adda E. Amos, $2, ... 84 50

Montana—$8.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Milk River Valley, ... 8 00

Nebraska—$144.15
Cong.: Bethel, $64; S. S.: Enders, $36; Kearney, $15; Cong. & S. S., Lincoln, $12.50; Octavia, $15.65; Indv.: Lizzie V. Miller, $1, 144 15

New Mexico—$6.94
S. S.: Clovis, ... 6 94

North Carolina—$3.12
S. S.: Mill Creek, ... 3 12

North Dakota—$37.15
Cong.: New Rockford, $14.15; S. S.: Kenmare, $10; Surrey, $8; Brumbaugh, $5, ... 37 15

Ohio—$1,514.80
N. E. Dist., Cong.: E. Chippewa, $45.50; Canton City, $104.88; Jonathan Creek, $37.80; Gertrude Rennecker (Beech Grove) $10; Emma Kilmer (Springfield) $2; Elizabeth Toms (Owl Creek) $10; Louisa Burkhart (Tuscarawas) $2; S. S.: Maple Grove, $41.34; Owl Creek, $32.25; Canton Center, $6; Ashland City, $51.85; Baltic, $101; W. Nimishillen, $56.60; Springfield, $59.01; Zion Hill, $30.55; New Philadelphia, $23.41; Aid Soc.: Reading, $26; Indv.: Rev. A. C. Schue, $5, ...
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Rome, $40.05; Fairview, $10; Marion, $.60; Hickory Grove (Silver Creek) $26.30; Gladys McDorman (Baker) $5; E. H. Rosenberger & Wife (Sugar Ridge) $5; John C. Helser & Wife (County Line) $18; S. S.: Marion, $17.52; Lima, $35; Bellefontaine, $6.25; Deshler, $10; Lick Creek, $13.45; No. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $34; "Harvesters" Class, Fostoria, $25; Intermediate Boys' Class, Fostoria, $9, ... 645 19
So. Dist., Cong.: Eversole, $6; Painter Creek, $1; W. Charleston, $40.29; W. Milton, $68.03; Lexington, $5; Marble Furnace, $2.17; Salem, $5; S. S.: Harris Creek, $15.59; Union City, $15.70; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $37.50; Ft. McKinley, $15.87; Strait Creek, $2.50; Middle Dist., $30; Red River & Painter Creek (Painter Creek) $101.50; Circleville, $8; Bradford, $5; Trotwood, $48.53; Primary Dept., Lower Miami, $7.69; Lower Miami, $10.57; Toms Run (Sugar Hill) $16; Bear Creek, $30.75; Mothers' Class, Loramie, $2; Grater (Upper Twin) $20.75; Potsdam (Salem-Pitsburg) $50; New Carlisle, $59; Aid Soc.: Brookville, $10, 255 17

Oregon—$59.61
Cong.: A. B. & Lizzie Q. Coover (Grants Pass, Williams) $2; S. S.: Ashland, $31.62; Portland, $21.99; C. W. S.: Grants Pass Junior (Williams) $4, ... 614 44
59 61

Pennsylvania—$2,447.19
E. Dist., Cong.: B. C. Hartman (Palmyra) $2; E. E. Ream (Palmyra) $5; S. S.: Class No. 13 (Palmyra) $13; Paxton (Big Swatara) $25; E. Fairview, $50; Mohrsville (Maiden Creek) $90; Chiques, $55.51; Mountville, $50; Hanoverdale (Big Swatara) $25.20; Manor (Mountville) $10; Shamokin, $2.50; Mt. Hope (Chiques) $25; Rheems (W. Green Tree) $14; Bareville (Conestoga) $14.05; Earlville (Conestoga) $14; Frystown (Little Swatara) $15; Morkey's (Little Swatara) $26; Ziegler's (Little Swatara) $7.57; Big Dam (Schuylkill) $15; Quakertown (Springfield) $27; Aid Soc.: E. Fairview, $25; Big Swatara, $10; Mingo, $10; C. W. S.: Lebanon, $55, ...
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Spring Run, $79.25; Juniata Park, $5; Woodbury, $26.25; Queen, $5; No. 62706 (Clover Creek) $1; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; Maggie Fulton (Stonerstown) $2; Eleanor J. Brumbaugh (Huntingdon) $6; S. S.: Stonerstown, $11; "Work & Win" Class, Lewistown, $5; Bethel (Yellow Creek) $5; Yellow Creek, $25; "Truth Seekers" Class, Clover Creek, $10; "Heroes of the King" Class, Clover Creek, $9; Replogle (Woodbury) $24.62; Smithfield, $6.50; Upper Claar, $15; New Enterprise, $54.53; Indv.: Jennie Henderson, $1, ... 585 83

West Virginia—$81.05
First Dist., Cong.: Mary E. Shickel (Harman) $.50; S. S.: Maple Spring (Eglon) $77.50; Kelley Chapel (White Pine) $3.05, .. 81 05

Wisconsin—$12.52
Cong.: Stanley, $9.28; S. S.: Maple Grove, $3.24, ... 12 52

So. Dist., Cong.: York, $103.54; Mrs. M. B. Dittmar (Carlisle) $2; S. S.: Upton (Back Creek) $9.33; Codorus, $15; Pike (Buffalo) $5; Bermudan (Lower Conewago) $8.75; Farmers Grove (Perry) $10; York, $281.32; "Adult Men's Bible Class," Huntsdale, $5.10; Ladies Bible Class, Huntsdale, $14.37; "Sunshine Band" Huntsdale, $17; "Willing Workers" Bible Class, Huntsdale, $4.88; "Truth Seekers" Bible Class, Huntsdale, $10.60; "Golden Rule Circle" Huntsdale, $2.50; Juniors, Huntsdale, $1.10 (Upper Cumberland); Latimore (Upper Conewago) $12; Brandts (Back Creek) $20.07; Newville (Upper Cumberland) $8.04; C. W. S.: Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $10, ... 540 60
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn Italian Mission, $40; S. S. & Cong., Wilmington Mission, $10, ... 50 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Locust Grove, $5.50; Red Bank, $16.48; Mt. Union, $5; Mrs. Wilbur H. Bloom (Greenville) $2; Pasquale Difelice (Ligonier) $50; John D. Minser & Wife (Rockton) $15; Rayman (Brothers Valley) $20; "Ever Faithful" Class, Red Bank, $5; "Golden Rule" Class, Red Bank, $5; Mt. Joy, Jacobs Creek, $42.36; "Willing Workers" Class, Diamondville (Manor) $10; "Willing Helpers" Class, Diamondville (Manor) $15; Diamondville (Manor) $4; Conemaugh, $20.50; Rummel, $90; Pleasant Hill, $31.13; Cong. & S. S., Uniontown (Georges Creek) $32.89; Elk Lick, $26; Maple Spring (Quemahoning) $150; Scalp Level, $67; Maple Glen, $12.18; Purchase Line (Manor) $66.64; Garrett (Berlin) $7; "Sunbeams" Primary Class, Berkey (Shade Creek) $12; Pittsburgh, $28; Maple Grove (Johnstown) $11; Moxham, $62.69; Pike (Brothersvalley) $44.74; Women's Bible Class, Red Bank, $10; Meyersdale, $100; C. W. S.: Rockton Junior, $2.50, ... 969 61

South Dakota—$25.00
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 25 00

Texas—$7.74
S. S.: Manvel, ... 7 74

Virginia—$385.53
E. Dist., Cong.: An Indv. (Madison) $25; S. S.: Lower Union (Locust Grove) $6.10; Hollywood, $5; Cannon Branch (Manassas) $25; Mt. Hermon (Midland) $4.25; Trevilian, $7, ... 72 35
First Dist., Cong.: Troutville, $29.31; Mollie Manges (Troutville) $5; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $22; Selma, $17.19, .. 73 50
No. Dist., Cong.: Pine Grove (Greenmount) $7.79; S. S.: Salem, $25; Indv.: D. P. & Rebecca F. Wine, $10, ... 42 79
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Barren Ridge, $10.39; Middle River, $33.03; Sue R. Miller (Beaver Creek) $5; Effie Cline, (Pleasant Valley) $5; S. S.: Pleasant Valley, $58.91; Hevener, $1; Bridgewater, $36.95; Barren Ridge, $14.61; Indv.: O. D. Simmons, $2, ... 166 89
So. Dist., Cong.: Harvey L. Wolfe (St. Paul) $25; S. S.: Antioch, $5, ... 30 00

Washington—$116.99
Cong.: Richland Valley, $10.40; Reuben Breshears (Omak) $8; S. Bock (No. Spokane) $10; Ann C. Castle (Stiverson) $10; Jas. Wagoner & Wife (Okanogan Valley) $5; S. S.: Outlook, $27.59; Wenatchee Park, $15; Sunnyside, $25; C. W. S.: Olympia Junior, $6, ... 116 99

Total for the month, ... $ 10,501 32
Total previously reported, ... 3,936 11

Total for the year, ... $ 14,437 43

AFRICA MISSION

California—$5.00
No. Dist., Indv.: Nannie A. Harman, ... 5 00

Illinois—$35.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ... 35 00

Kansas—$35.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Overbrook, ... 35 00

Ohio—$70.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Hartville, ... 70 00

Oregon—$13.03
S. S.: Grants Pass (Williams), ... 13 03

Pennsylvania—$27.00
E. Dist., S. S.: E. Fairview, ... 25 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Blanche Griest (Upper Conewago), ... 2 00

Washington—$18.75
Cong.: Reuben Breshears (Omak) $2.40; C. W. S.: Omak, $16.35, ... 18 75

West Virginia—$1.00
First Dist., Cong.: C. W. Martin (Greenland), ... 1 00

Total for the month, ... $ 204 78
Total previously reported, ... 1,280 06

Total for the year, ... $ 1,484 84

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1921

Virginia—$20.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Valley, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ... $ 20 00
Total previously reported, ... 19,392 11

Total for the year, ... $ 19,412 11

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1922

California—$25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Golden Gate, ... 25 00

Illinois—$311.35
No. Dist., Cong.: Naperville, $4; Mt. Morris, $126.35; Franklin Grove, $136, ... 266 35
So. Dist., Cong.: Cerro Gordo, ... 45 00

Indiana—$640.66
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Salamonie, $60.24; Spring Creek, $111.74; S. S.: Pleasant View, $31.96; Salamonie, $11.82; Class No. 6 Salamonie, $16.27, ... 232 03
No. Dist., Cong.: First So. Bend, $157.69; Pleasant Valley, $46; W. Goshen, $106.94; Elkhart City, $17, ... 327 63
So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $13; Rossville, $68, ... 81 00

Iowa—$54.87
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Cedar Rapids, ... 25 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Ottumwa, $15; Mt. Etna, $14,87, ... 29 87

Kansas—$51.93
S. W. Dist., Cong.: McPherson, ... 51 93

Maryland—$58.40
E. Dist., Cong.: New Windsor (Pipe Creek), ... 58 40

Minnesota—$99.00
Cong.: Monticello, ... 99 00

Ohio—$424.93
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton City, $87.40; E. Chippewa, $104.53; Black River, $13.50, ... 205 43
So. Dist., Cong.: Sugar Hill, $106.50; Salem, $12; Lower Stillwater, $75; Greenville, $26, ... 219 50

Pennsylvania—$1,021.19
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Huntingdon, ... 555 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Pottstown, ... 10 03
W. Dist., Cong.: Meyersdale, $143.50; Scalp Level, $186; Summit Mills, $100; Maple Spring (Quemahoning) $19; S. S.: Ten Mile, $7.66, ... 456 16

Virginia—$511.85
First Dist., Congs., ... 409 35
No. Dist., Cong.: Powell's Fort, ... 2 50
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, ... 100 00

Washington—$10.00
Cong.: Mrs. Verne Francisco (Omak), .. 10 00

West Virginia—$30.50
First Dist., Cong.: Beaver Run, ... 30 50

Total for the month, ... $ 3,239 68
Total previously reported, ... 57,384 86

Total for the year, ... $ 60,624 54

OAKLAND CHURCH FUND

Ohio—$10.00
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Canton City, ... 5 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Union City, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ... $ 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 167 00

Total for the year, ... $ 177 00

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

Idaho—$75.00
Nezperce Cong. for Dr. D. L. Horning, ... 75 00

Illinois—$31.38
So. Dist., S. S.'s for Eliza B. Miller, ... 31 38

Indiana—$1,058.15
Mid. Dist., Mexico Cong. for Lillian Grisso, $450; Pipe Creek Cong. for Anna M. Forney, $25; Congs. of Mid. Ind. for Mrs. I. W. Moomaw, $168.75, ... 643 75
No. Dist., Pine Creek Cong. for Winnie E. Cripe, ... 225 00
So. Dist., Pyrmont S. S. for Moy Gwong, $52.40; Buck Creek Cong. & S. S. for Nettie L. Brown, $137, ... 189 40

Iowa—$712.50
Mid. Dist., Cedar Rapids S. S. for Emma Horning, ... 450 00
No. Dist., Rebecca Heagley (Sheldon) for Geo. H. Coffman, ... 37 50
So. Dist., No. English S. S. for Nettie Senger, $75; English River S. S. for Nettie Senger, $150, ... 225 00

Kansas—$1,050.00
N. W. Dist., & N. E. Colo. S. S.'s for Howard L. Alley, ... 450 00
S. E. Dist., A. C. Daggett (Independence) for Martha D. Horning, ... 450 00
S. W. Dist., Congs. for F. H. Crumpacker and wife, ... 150 00

Maryland—$212.00
E. Dist., Pipe Creek Cong. for W. B. Stover, $110; New Windsor Church (Pipe Creek) for W. B. Stover, $102, ... 212 00

Missouri—$96.50
Mid. Dist. Congs. for Jennie Mohler, ... 96 50

Nebraska—$24.72
Nebraska Foreign Fund for balance support of Josephine Powell, ... 24 72

Ohio—$100.00
So. Dist., Eversole Cong. for J. Homer Bright, ... 100 00

Pennsylvania—$718.29
E. Dist., Harrisburg Cong. for Nora R. Hollenberg, $5.79; Spring Creek Cong. for one-third support Andrew Butterbaugh, $150; Midway Cong. for J. F. Graybill, $450, 655 79
Mid. Dist., Francis Baker (Everett Cong.) for Ferne H. Coffman, ... 37 50
S. E. Dist., Royersford S. S. for H. S. Kulp, ... 25 00

Tennessee—$100.00
Knob Creek Cong. for Anna B. Seese, ... 100 00

Virginia—$349.13
No. Dist., Greenmount Cong. for Sara Z. Myers, $50; for I. S. Long & wife, $48.70, .. 98 70
Sec. Dist., Middle River Cong. for Byron M. Flory, ... 245 43
So. Dist., Burks Fork S. S. for Rebecca C. Wampler, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ... $ 4,527 67
Total previously reported, ... 31,688 86

36,216 53
Correction No. 10, ... 500 00

Total for the year, ... $ 35,716 53

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in whole or in part by funds administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

DENMARK

Bedsted St., Thy, Denmark

Glasmire, W. E., 1919
Glasmire, Leah S., 1919

Bronderslev, Denmark

* Esbensen, Niels, 1920
* Esbensen, Christine, 1920

SWEDEN

Früsgatan No. 1, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Crumpacker, F. H., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

North China Language School, Pekin, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Miller, Valley, 1919
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China

* Gwong, Moy, 1920

On Furlough

Blickenstaff, Miles, 1921, Quinter, Kans.
Blickenstaff, Ermal, 1921, Quinter, Kans.
Rider, Bessie M., Elizabethtown, Pa.
Shock, Laura J., Huntington, Ind., R. D.
Senger, Nettie M., 57 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Wampler, Ernest M., Port Republic, Va.
Wampler, Vida A., Port Republic, Va.

AFRICA

Lagos, care of C. M. S., Nigeria, West Africa

Kulp, H. Stover, 1922
Helser, A. D., 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs Forest, via Bilimora, India

Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer G., 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Wolfe, L. Mae, 1922

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 1916
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921
Shumaker, Ida, 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 1908
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Replogle, Sara G., 1919

On Furlough

Holsopple, O. A., Huntingdon, Pa., 1911
Holsopple, Kathren R. Huntingdon, Pa., 1911
Mow, Anetta, Sebring, Fla. 1917
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., Monticello, Minn., 1915
Ross, A. W., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ross, Flora N., North Manchester, Ind., 1904

Detained beyond furlough period

Pittenger, J. M., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Pittenger, Florence B., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Stover, W. B., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Stover, Mary E., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Swartz, Goldie E., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1916

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Virginia

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bollinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Red Cloud, Nebraska
Eshelman, E. E., 1922

Fort Worth, Texas,
Horner, W. J., 1922

Greene County, Pirkey, Virginia
Driver, C. M., 1922

Broadwater, Dexter, Missouri
Fisher, E. R., 1922

* Native workers trained in America.

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General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
ORG. 1884
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Volume XXVII April 1923 No. 4

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

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DID YOU READ IT

On Last Cover Page ?

The MISSIONARY VISITOR

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXV APRIL, 1923 No. 4

STUDENT VOLUNTEER NUMBER

Volunteer Items Secured by Galen B. Sargent

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Editorials for This Issue

WILLIAM M. BEAHM
Traveling Secretary, United Student Volunteers

Our Front Cover

Designed by Dorothy Butterbaugh, from Manchester College, represents the spirit of the United Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren. Each one of our eleven schools is carrying its life of light by the way of the cross, which is the only title to a crown.

United

There is great need for unity in our church today. We are scattered over four continents. We are in thirty-five States of our Union. We are in the country. We are in the city. Some have had educational advantages. Others have not. Some have made more money than others. Other races are coming into our fellowship. Added to all this is the perennial problem of uniting an older generation and a younger generation and their problems of mutual understanding. It is possible for us to become sectional and provincial in our interests. Our schools are scattered over wide territory also. This increases the necessity of our becoming united and using all possible means for keeping together.

With Christ

The volunteers have felt a great need for

picking out the most central fact around which we can rally. And immediately Christ arose and said, "I am the Way." In our schools, from California to Virginia, we have endeavored to increase our fellowship upon the basis of our common faith in Christ and our church experiences with him. And one wonders if we have made enough of this item in our general church life.

In Service

But our great objective is the service which we are called to render this Christ in this tremendous generation. We feel the urgency of this, because it is our generation, and if we fail who will do our service? There is increasing need for us to bind ourselves together for our common task. It will mean that a higher percentage of our church members must become enthusiastic about what we can do as a church for the sake of the world's need of Christ. There is an abiding summons for an increasing number of our folk to pour out their lives in a distinctive religious service. There is also the urgent call for an increasing number of laymen to put the spirit of evangelism into their work and to place their gifts at the disposal of Christ through the church.

On All Fronts

In the Bay of Fundy a young child had been swept out beyond her depth. All the shore folk gasped in panic. But one young man quickly seized a rope, handed one end to some bystanders, and with the other end tied around his waist, dashed out into the waters in frantic effort to save the child. After exhausting swimming and tense concern he reached the child's side, grasped her in his tired arms and waved a signal, "Pull." But there was no pulling, for in their eager excitement they had let go of the rope to cheer the now futile rescue.

Unless great care be taken this same error will befall our foreign missions program. We get so excited over the work being done that we forget that the very progress of the work lays greater obligations upon us to support it. But a greater danger than the above is apt to befall us. The shore folk have heard the cries of another child in danger on the land behind them. Eagerly and heroically they rush to this child's rescue and therefore forget to hold the rope of the rescuer out in sea. I refer to the increased interest in home missions and the natural but both dangerous and unnecessary decreased interest in foreign missions. Many students at one time thinking seriously of foreign missions are now either on the fence or have decided that their place is in the homeland. Home churches eager for help have greeted this change heartily. Foreign missions enthusiasm is therefore below par. And there is imminent danger that this lack of enthusiasm will result in dire diminution of the support of foreign missions.

Suppose we do see a great need in America (God pity us if we do not!), who will discharge our obligations to India, Africa, and China? We need just as much enthusiasm for foreign missions as we had five years ago. Working in America in no wise absolves any of us from our obligation to the foreign program, because the church in America is the base of supplies. "Beginning at Jerusalem," yes, but suppose the disciples had not ventured out until Jerusalem was thoroughly Christianized! And besides we have been in "Jerusalem" for two centuries. Furthermore we have a thousand members in America to one worker overseas.

We must wage war simultaneously on all fronts.

Your Money or Your Life!

That is the call of our Christian work in the world. Now I know that life well used will produce money. And I know that money represents real life. But the call comes to each one afresh to get in on the program of our church. A large group, ever increasing in number and purpose, are going into full time Christian service for our church. For that they are training. But their service will be conditioned by the substantial and prayerful generosity of the money producers of our church. An ever-increasing number of our church members should enlist in the task of giving wise financial support to the program of the church. Your money or your life.

It should be said further and with persistent emphasis that the real call is "Your money and your life." For full time workers must face the same problem and principles of stewardship regarding their use of money

as any other Christian. And on the other hand every wealth producer has a personal and spiritual obligation to the Christian program which he can not buy off with fat fees. The obligation of intercession and intelligent administration of funds falls upon him also. I tell you we are in no baby's game. But the harder it is the greater claim we have upon the infinite resources of God. Your money and your life.

What of China?

DR. O. G. BRUBAKER
Returned Missionary from China

THERE is nothing very sure about the future of China unless it be that within the year they will have another national war of more or less importance. The last war of any consequence to China was fought last year between Chang Tso Ling, the bandit general of Manchuria, and General Wu Pei Fu, whose soldiers came mostly from the central and northern provinces. It was a decisive victory for Wu Pei Fu and every one interested in China's welfare was feeling good because General Wu is a man of considerable education, has his country's best interests at heart and fought not for selfish gain but for his country's good. Wu has proven himself a strong fighter and a heroic general with deep-seated convictions of honesty, full pay and justice to his army, qualities which are scarcely heard of among the soldiers of other war leaders with their debasing sense of "squeeze," half-pay and injustice, yet as a statesman and political leader he has failed utterly and at the present time seems to be sulking in his tent several hundred miles from Peking hoping that some one will rise up with sufficient ability to wrest the government at Peking from the corrupt, thieving mongrels, and make of it a strong central government worthy of the name.

Government at Peking—we can hardly think of it in those terms! There is no such thing at the present time. Peking is the recognized capital of China but the orders issued there have no authority whatsoever outside the city walls. Dr. Sherwood Eddy gives this as an illustration of how weak and tottering the government is: Some time ago a number of airplanes were taken over by the Peking authorities with the explicit agreement with the other nations that these planes should not be used for military purposes. A few weeks later Chang Tso Ling swooped down upon Peking, captured the planes and took them en masse to Manchuria as part of his army equipment. When taken to account the wiry politicians at Peking replied that they had decided to build the government airdome in Mukden, thus "keeping" the agreement and at the same time not offending the dictator of Manchuria. Tsao Kung of Pao Ting Fu has recently played the same kind of trick and China now has a government shed at two places.

Religiously, as well as politically, China has gone to pieces. Crisis and chaos are terms often used in describing her condition. They have never been more applicable than at the present hour. Each province is ruled over by military governors, most of whom are very selfish and bigoted. Taxes and revenues are often levied by them on the pretext that they are for the central government, but most of the levies go to increase the salaries and fill the pocket books of useless and idle officials in the governor's yamen. The government railroads are outstanding examples of reckless waste and debauchery. Half a dozen employees with as many assistants doing no more work, yet on full pay, than two men could easily do. Graft, "squeeze," and corruption are rampant everywhere. These and other contributing evil influences have led to the worst form of selfish militarism. A few months ago Wu Pei Fu, finding it impossible to pay his soldiers because the government did not come across with any more money, and not being willing to allow his men to steal, rob, and murder, as hundreds of other generals have done, found it imperative to discharge a lot of them. They have gone out, and being joined with numerous bands of highwaymen, are burning towns and villages and laying the country in waste. Men are shot down and women are violated. Even missionaries and their children are being captured and held for ransom. The discouraging thing about it is that Wu not

only refuses to do anything, himself, but also refuses to allow Feng Yu Hsiang, that fine type of Christian General, to use his forces in stopping them. There are hundreds of bands in many parts of China dealing even worse with the people than these ex-soldiers of General Wu are doing.

From a political point of view the main issues in China seem to center around a half dozen military leaders. They are Chang Tso Ling of Manchuria, Wu Pei Fu of Hu Nan, Tsao Kung of Pao Ting Fu, Cheng Hsiung Ming of Canton, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, also of Canton, and Feng Yu Hsiang. Of these, for the present at least, Wu and Cheng are out of the reckoning. Wu, because he refuses to do anything, and Cheng because he will neither fall in line with Dr. Sun completely, nor will he take the initiative himself. Dr. Sun still has a large following in the south and is always to be considered when China's future is at stake. For, think what we may of Sun, he is far and above more patriotic than most militarists in China. A writer of considerable authority predicted less than a year ago that the next Chinese war would probably be fought between Chang Tso Ling and Dr. Sun.

There can be no doubt but that General Chang is strengthening his forces preparatory to swooping down upon Peking in the early spring. And unless Wu changes his attitude quickly he will be ill prepared to meet him. Tsao Kung is so selfish, conniving and ambitious to become head of the central government, that he will stoop to anything to gain his point and he will be the last man to take up the sword against Chang. No one knows what will happen but some of us dare to hope that as the skies darken for battle—and it seems that war is inevitable—Feng Yu Hsiang, that stalwart Christian general, and a warrior second only to Wu Pei Fu, will lead the victorious army. If he does there will be the minimum of blood shed, and as far as he can make it so, righteousness will replace corruption.

Fellow Volunteers, the outlook for China looks almost hopeless, doesn't it? But what a challenge! Sherwood Eddy has recently written that "no country in the world presents such a religious opportunity today as does China. No other non-Christian people has such a deep moral consciousness. No race is naturally more honest." General Feng unfurls this banner to Christian America: "The burning question of our time is to make men unselfish and pure with the religion of Christ. Otherwise there is no possibility to reunite the various provinces and disband superfluous troops. Thanks to God the church in China is growing day by day and our brethren are more and more having the clear knowledge of the truth. So China, after all, is hopeful and her outlook promising."

No. Manchester, Ind.

"We look to America for help and need it badly." Feng Yu Hsiang.

"The government is becoming demoralized and only men in China like the great Christian General Feng can save the situation, if they are allowed to do so."

Sherwood Eddy.

A Volunteer---My Reasons

MINNEVA J. NEHER

Traveling Secretary, 1921 and '22

SOME folks here and there have heard the voice of God through a "burning bush" experience in their lives. Others have been struck down on the road to Damascus and through bitter experience have found the way of the Lord. Still others have in a quiet place on life's wayside met the Master face to face and there in the inner stillness of their souls have heard him call. Some have seen his call on the written page. Some have heard it from the pulpit. To others it has come through the voice of a friend. God in his great wisdom has various and numerous ways in which he speaks to his children.

In my own experience I can point to no mountain peak of vision, nor to any sacred hour or place where I definitely received my call or made my decision. To be sure there have been a few times when I have been led up onto a mountain peak of vision, and there have been places and hours which are sacred in my memory; but these have only given inspiration and strength to the purpose that was already there, deep in the back-

(Continued on Page 114)

Saved From the Pit

WALTER J. HEISEY
Missionary to China

BROTHER LI PAN TSO is a Christian of about four years' standing. His age in years, as men count birthdays, is past sixty. He is virile, active, and as full of wit and sensible humor as most men of higher educational attainments. While conducting station classes at Ch'in Chuan it has been my privilege to live with him for two weeks at a time. He has helped me, perhaps, more than any other single individual, to understand China and the Chinese.

Some time ago I asked him to tell me the story of his life and conversion. He very humbly declined, on the ground that he was not a man of letters and could not write it. It was a long time before I succeeded in getting him to make an attempt to put on paper the account of his life. In the course of time he wrote a simple story, a translation of which I insert below. It has been my purpose to make the translation as literal as possible.

"Christian, Li Pan Tso by name, when a young man was of a very poor family. My early vocation was farming. When about twenty years of age I began the use of opium. This marks the beginning of a very bad career. Later I took up the trade of horse jockey in my local village. In this profession I became the vilest and most untrustworthy. I was an inveterate drinker of whiskey and a slave to the use of tobacco. In no place did I perform good deeds. Every sort of bad deed was the thing in which I delighted most.

"After a while I opened a small inn. Later I added a food shop and used my influence and position to assist men in buying the contraband opium. In the course of time I opened an opium den which was of the lowest standard. I was steeped in adultery.

"When I finally came to the place where I could not move a foot another inch (Tsun Pu Nan Hsing), my home was so poor that I had nothing to eat. I surely had no means of support and maintenance. I began to think of reform. I quit the opium business, including its use. It was my intention to quit all of my meanness.

"My only knowledge was of Chinese superstitious practices. Accordingly I collected bits of paper wherever I could find it. I burned it in the fire and put the ashes in the river, hoping thereby to gain virtue and wealth. Finding this insufficient to cleanse my life and bring me happiness or wealth, I sought further comfort in a form of Buddhism. After following this for half a year I found it as helpless as myself to bring peace.

"I was getting up in years, and when I found the superstitions and religious practices of China insufficient I was moved upon by the Spirit to believe in Jesus Christ. This I tried to do, but with great difficulty. Being poor, dirty and ignorant I was often rejected and cast aside. I did not become discouraged, but when there was a mission chapel opened in our village I persisted in studying the Bible. In the course of a couple of years the church received me by baptism and I became a follower of Jesus. Until then I had no peace. Nothing I did satisfied my hungry soul. Now I am perfectly happy.

"I am uneducated and unable to write, but this is my testimony, humble though it may be."

Li Pau Tso and His Cousin

The cousin is changing from idolatry through the influence of Li Pau Tso and is now an applicant for baptism.

Is It Nothing to You?

ALBERT D. HELSER
Missionary to Africa

GOD has called us to the stewardship of bringing 2,000,000 of our brothers in India, 2,000,000 of our brothers in China, and 2,000,000 of our brothers in Africa into the family of the Lord. Are you in the habit of responding when you hear his voice or is it nothing to you?

About two years ago I was in a home where the father did everything possible for his five sons. Three of these sons were most ungrateful while the other two were really concerned about all the father's interests. Our heavenly Father has redeemed us at the price of his Son's life. Certainly it is only fair that we should hear his voice and shoulder a definite part of his work in the world.

These things fall into their proper relationship when Christ is at the center of your life. Some of you will not allow yourselves to be possessed by Christ and as a result the temple of your soul is not only empty but it is ruined for time and eternity. Others are miserable in their Christian life because they are trying to serve God and mammon at the same time. My experience with men is that they find the light sooner by wholehearted service to one or the other.

This very hour the Church of the Brethren is opening work in North Central Africa on the Mohammedan frontier. There are mountains of difficulty to be cast into the sea. We are advancing on our knees and we need the choice spirits of the church to advance with us. We need wrestling PRAYERS. The last thing Brother Kulp and I want is sympathy from our fellow-students or from our brothers and sisters of like precious faith in the Lord Jesus. We want the investment of your life.

Christ needs strong men in Africa who are out for souls. Men who will go ahead through six or seven years of hard training and come out of it with a deep and compelling faith in the simple Gospel of life. Within the next five years we need at least fifteen men with their wives in Africa. At least three of these should be well trained doctors, one trained mechanic and practical builder, one trained agriculturist, four trained evangelistic teachers and four trained educators. I put "trained" in each time because the best we can put into the great harvest field of the world is poor in comparison with what our Master deserves. All of these must be men and women who count it a joy to hazard their lives for Christ. The kingdom of Christ is our first aim in Africa. Men and women of this student generation, you are come into the kingdom for just such a time as this. How dare you say it is nothing to you?

Brother elders, and brother ministers, we have been called to these sacred offices to be prophets and seers and leaders of our flocks. Let us add to our stewardship mentioned in the first paragraph, 1,000,000 souls in America, and then set ourselves seriously to the task. Will some of us ever be forgiven for holding back rather than pushing forward the work of the kingdom? How long will those choice spirits in the membership have to furnish all the vision and the faith and the example of giving in your church?

When I came through Philadelphia on Nov. 12th I had the privilege of seeing the grave of Alexander Mack. His willingness to follow light at any cost has had a great influence on my life. It was this spirit that made him so much like the disciples of the first century. This attitude is summed up by Phillips Brooks when he says, "Be sure of God and of yourself and of the love between your soul and his, and then shrink from no changefulness, cling to no present, be ready for new skies, new tasks, new truths."

Your servants are in Africa now and will proceed to the interior soon. Is it nothing to you? How much is it to you? Is it enough to claim your life? "Leave all and follow me and then you will be worthy to be called my disciples," says the voice to your soul.

We shall sing as we march into the strongholds of Satan,

"In the Cross of Christ I glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time;
All the light of sacred story,
Gathers 'round its head sublime."

Lagos, West Africa.

What the United Volunteers Have Done

GALEN SARGENT
Vice-president United Student Volunteers

IN 1914 the Volunteers of eleven colleges united in a central organization for a closer union, mutual helpfulness, and increased missionary activity. A constitution was formed, Elgin Moyer being appointed chairman of the committee.

The following table shows the number of volunteers sent out as foreign missionaries:

1914	2	1919	28
1915	1	1920	8
1916	10	1921	6
1917	15	1922	7
1918	4		

In 1918 the United Volunteers pledged $5,000 for an institution of learning in India; in 1919 $12,400 was pledged for the Ping Ting Chou Hospital, China; in 1920 $12,000 was pledged for a mission farm in India; and in 1921 $7,500 was pledged toward the Shou Yang Boys' School.

A new Declaration Card has been adopted, making three classes of volunteers—home, foreign, and Christian stewards. Christian stewards are those who pledge themselves to support the active volunteers through finance and prayer.

In recent years the United Volunteers have given a public program at the Conference annually. During Conference week a business session is held. Volunteers meet daily for an early morning prayer service, holding up the needs and opportunities of the Conference.

A traveling secretary is financed by the United Volunteers. Each year he visits the eleven schools of the organization, studies their problems, and carries away with him enthusiasm and ideas to give to sister colleges.

The West and the East join hands through the United Volunteers. Whether face to face, or separated for all time, at home, or "at home over there," hearts are grappled together with steel bonds of love. In the doing of God's blessed will all are one.

> "To me remains nor place nor time,
> My country is in every clime.
> I can be calm and free from care
> On any shore, since God is there!"

Why I Am a Volunteer

JESSE D. REBER

NEARLY two thousand years ago Christ left this earth. And just before leaving he made some very definite statements. There are people to whom these statements had no meaning, but to the apostles of old they had a forceful meaning. When Jesus came to this earth he brought the plan of salvation with him. Upon leaving, he put into the hands of his followers his unfinished task. And in these last statements he told them in unmistakable tones just how the plan should be carried into execution.

We have to wonder sometimes whether these statements really mean anything to the Christian people of America. They meant something to him. They mean that he has left the work in our hands and that without our help he is unable to save the millions of unsaved souls. Without our coöperation he is absolutely powerless in this respect. Thinking of the faith that Christ has in us, surely should challenge the best that is in us.

God does not draft men into his service. The volunteer always makes the best soldier. There are only a few who receive a very definite call from God to go. I have not received such a call. He has given me no assurance that I will get into the foreign or any other field, but he can much more easily stop me from going than he can start me. God can only guide moving persons. Is it not good logic that a man should fill the most needy place first? Surely the world needs nothing as badly as she needs the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and without a doubt the foreign field is the most needy.

What was it that called Christ to die on the cross? What was it that called our forefathers into heathen darkness? Was

it not the need of dying men? What called our Brethren into the jungles of Africa? Was it not the need of the black race? Should not this same need stir my soul and drive me to action, cause me to open my eyes and see the darkest spots of the world, and then fill me with a resolve to go to those places unless God definitely calls me elsewhere? Oh, that we might, at least to a partial degree, experience the passion for souls which Jesus experienced in the Garden. "God's way is the best way."

Elizabethtown, Pa.

A Volunteer's Experience in Tithing

J. EMMERT STOVER

THERE are three things necessary for successful and joyful tithing: keep accounts, decide to give the tithe, and carry out your decision.

But the question often arises, how in the world is a student Volunteer, who is always incurring debts as he gets his schooling, going to give one-tenth to the Lord? Shall he go into debt more deeply? Is that fair?

The best answer I have ever heard to this is to go ahead and incur more debt by giving five per cent, then as the debt is being worked out, give another five per cent. If you will think a minute, you will see how the total earnings will be correctly tithed.

However, if you have done as I have, just given at random during your educational period so far, without any special system, having decided to give one-tenth as soon as you begin earning, then you really ought to give a tenth when that time comes.

The simplest method, I find, is to keep account of all income, and of expenses incurred in securing income (not personal expenses), and the difference is the sum to be tithed. For instance, I make and sell photographs. I subtract all photo expenses therefrom, and of the balance, which is profit, one-tenth **belongs** to the Lord. And it gives me great pleasure to **return** it to him as opportunity presents.

Perhaps the greatest convenience that I find in this system is the fact that when some good cause comes along, to which I want to give, the question comes up, "How much have I accumulated for the Lord, from which I may give?" and not "How much can I afford to give?" And if I don't have it accumulated, I can say with a clear conscience that I can't give it, for I don't have it to give. Of course, if I want to give to some special cause above the tithe, that is my privilege, and sometimes it turns out to be a very blessed privilege.

The promise made in the Old Testament (Malachi 3: 10) still holds good today, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, and prove me, saith the Lord, whether I will not pour you out such a blessing that ye will not be able to receive it."

Incentives to Missionary Work

CHESTER ROYER

MISSIONARY work involves hardships, sufferings and sacrifice. Yet in spite of this fact there are many who surrender comforts, conveniences and joys of home life; they give up friends and bright prospects of becoming prominent and influential in their own native land in order to enter this calling; to go down into the darkness and degradation of heathendom. What then is it that impels such a sacrifice? In other words what are the incentives to be a missionary or to do missionary work?

There are at least two primary or fundamental incentives. The one is the personal experience with Christ, and the other is the assurance of victory and success in this work.

It is that personal touch and experience with the Master, such as Paul had, that impels one to do all in his or her power to bring "the glad tidings of great joy" to other sad, ignorant, benighted souls so that they, too, can enjoy salvation and all that goes with it.

One who is permanently healed from a disease by a certain physician can't help but make it known; can't help but recommend this same physician to others who are

afflicted with the same disease. Just as this is true physically, so it is true spiritually. One who has been healed from the awful disease of sin by Jesus, "The Great Physician," is just as eager, if not more so, to make it known and to recommend the same Physician to others who are sick with sin. So it is the impulsion of a great experience with Christ that causes folks to aspire to missionary work. Can any one imagine having such a transforming experience as Christ brought to Paul without also having an impulse to share this treasure with the world? The peace, the power, the hope that had come to him, were surely to become the birthright of every creature. The greater and richer the experience with Christ the greater is the impulse to bring him to others. David Livingstone said to the Mission Board, "My desire is to see the kingdom of my Savior established in the hearts of all those who are in the same state I once was in." Jeremiah also had this experience and was filled to overflowing with it, as he expressed it in Jer. 20:9: "And if I say, I will not make mention of him, nor speak any more in his name, then there is in my heart as it were a burning fire shut up in my bones, and I am weary with forbearing and I cannot contain."

Such is always the spirit of those whom Christ has touched. The spirit of Christ is the spirit of missions, and the nearer one comes to him the more intensely missionary must he become.

Then, too, there is always adequate inspiration to enter missionary work in the fact that it is God's work, and that he called us unto his fellowship to be his fellow-worker. Thus we have an incentive to do missionary work, because if we are linked with him in this work we are sure of victory and a great reward. If God works with us success is sure. If God is helping in this work then his strength, his knowledge, his skill are employed upon it. We are no longer discouraged and enfeebled by our own incapacity, our own ignorance and inexperience. No, there is beside us an inexhaustible fountain of ability from which we can draw. It is God's work. It must triumph. Nothing can prevail against the work, nor against us, as his fellow-workers.

In conclusion, then, the personal experience with Christ which gives one that burn-

Appreciation from Natives—An Incentive

A. W. Ross and family, and Dr. Barbara Nickey (at left) in a farewell service. Lillian Grisso at right.

ing love and passion for souls, and the honor and dignity of working with God, which gives the promise of his help, and the assurance of victory, are the big incentives to do missionary work.

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Volunteer News From Our Colleges

VOLUNTEERS AT BRIDGEWATER

Last September we began the session with a membership of thirty. About ten days after we effected our change in the organization, the various committees and officers were functioning in a fine way. The recruiting committee found twenty-two new and old students who were willing to sign the declaration card. The spirit of coöperation and missionary zeal has characterized the group's work this year.

In deputation work, our plans are to touch all of the congregations and most of the churches in the Second and Northern Districts of Virginia. This will mean the completion of a fifty-program schedule. At this writing the greater portion of this work lies in part and we fully expect to complete it.

We are entering into a coöperative plan with the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in mission study classes. Membership in these classes is voluntary. They are taught by faculty members. As in the case with most college volunteer groups we were represented at the State Conference for Volunteers. We send greetings to the nine other volunteer groups in the schools and colleges of the Brotherhood, who have remembered us during the year.

Cameron G. Yagel.

ECHOES FROM THE BETHANY VOLUNTEERS

Our membership consists of thirty foreign and fifty home volunteers. Including all the Brethren students in other institutions we have about one hundred volunteers who are "doing their bit" in this large city of Chicago.

We meet for intercessory prayer twice a week and for a public meeting on Wednesday night. A testimony meeting on "Why I Am a Volunteer" was very helpful.

We were very fortunate in securing as speakers for our group Dr. Paul Harrison, of Arabia; Alma Doering, a Mennonite worker from Africa; Mr. Chung, a Chinese Christian, and our own A. D. Helser and H. Spenser Minnich.

At present the missionaries among us are Goldie Swartz, Anetta Mow, and Dr. Barbara Nickey from India, and Mrs. A. D. Helser appointed to sail for Africa.

Bethany Volunteers Out to Feed the Hungry

Last July, before Elizabeth Baker and Ada Dunning sailed for China, we held a social in their honor. In October we also had a social in Mae Wolfe's honor before she sailed for India. After they gave their farewell messages, the poem "Mizpah" was read and all joined hands as we sang, "Blest be the tie that binds."

Goldie Swartz visited several Michigan churches and a team served two churches in Northern Indiana during the holidays. More deputation work is planned. We hope that our group will continue to develop their inner life and to serve others.

Ada Douty.

McPHERSON ECHOES

The Mission Group of McPherson College has shown much interest in coöperating with the other Christian organizations of the

school this year. The social relationships of the group, both in and out of the group, have been strengthened because the entire student body is made to feel that the volunteer group is not an exclusive one. The group's quota for the new Shou Yang Boys' School in China is $900. Approximately one-half of this amount has been raised by pledges from the student body. Besides the regular weekly meeting of the group, Sunday after church services, every Thursday morning before breakfast is devoted to a prayer service, which has been quite inspirational both to group members and others interested in missionary work.

The deputation work is left to a committee of three appointed by the president. This committee is responsible for sending out teams to surrounding churches whenever a call is made. Dec. 17 six of our students gave a program at Navarre, Kans. About every three weeks a quartet is sent out to visit the shut-ins near the campus who are unable to attend church services. On Christmas Eve about fifty students went from house to house on College Hill, singing songs of cheer.

Dec. 15 Bro. William M. Beahm, traveling secretary for the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren, gave a timely message to the student body in the chapel and also to the group. The purpose of the Volunteers, according to Bro. Beahm, is threefold: first, an absolute and unqualified loyalty to the will of God; second, an intelligent appreciation of the needs of the world; and third, a definite declaration of the purpose to fulfill that need. Bro. Beahm also gave some helpful personal conferences to those interested in Volunteer work. The outlook for the future work is very bright.

FELLOWSHIP OUR MOTTO AT BLUE RIDGE

The Blue Ridge Volunteer Group has been somewhat reduced in numbers during the past year, and consequently restricted and limited accordingly in our special group and personal work in the actual name of the group. For this reason, and because we have felt the need of creating in some way more direct sympathetic interests in the hearts of others who are not already volunteers of the cause which we are representing, we have slightly changed the purpose of our program and have been working more coördinately with the Christian associations of the college. We have felt that in previous years, working as an entirely separate organization, with only a few things in common, we somehow failed to come in direct contact with the other students of the school and as a result they misunderstood us and we misunderstood them—a thing which so often happens where the students of a school, and especially other associations, feel that the volunteers are rivaling them in working selfishly toward their own ends as an organization, and as individuals trying to seem a little above the rest of the school. That is not the spirit that we as volunteers should represent. We are pledged by the nature of our call to work for others and always to consider first the needs of others and what we can do in service for their good. Therefore we have reconstructed our plans. The presidents of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. and the volunteers have with the president of the college, formed a sort of Student Council, and it is this council which directs the movements of the three organizations. And around all these activities the group has been studying its influence by having its members take part in them whenever and as inconspicuously as possible, with no outward show of an "I am better than thou" feeling at all. We have found that the associations really appreciate this helpfulness and it has done very much to bring about the eradication of any feeling of distinction between the Volunteers and the other students, most of whom are members of the "Y's."

The volunteers are also very well represented in our athletic activities and it is here that we feel they can lend a hand in making for clean and wholesome athletics and sportsmanship.

The volunteers with the "Y's" have frequently had talks on missions and the great world needs, in morning chapel services, and only recently the missionary committee of the Y. W. C. A., with a foreign volunteer at its head, put on a campaign which lasted for a week, bringing in speakers, lantern slides, literature, posters; and also using home talent in making the program a very successful one.

Thus, though as an individual group, we

have had our regular group meetings for the purposes of intercessory prayer and a study of conditions which we as volunteers will have to face; have given several programs among the neighboring churches in deputation work (a plan in which the "Y's" have followed us); have conducted a daily Morning Watch Service, open to all students; and have frequently sent our group among the various churches at their request to preach —one of our ministers even holding a pastorate at several mission points in West Virginia while doing his school work; yet we feel, as we look back over our year's work, which is so near the close, that the greatest part of it has been to make the spirit of the volunteer prevalent among the other students and to make them feel that we are here to serve them humbly and happily in the spirit of the Master and for his sake.

Rebecca Swartz,
Corresponding Secretary.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS OF LA VERNE COLLEGE

This year has been one full of interest and inspiration for the La Verne volunteers. The group has been active, but as an organization has not been so prominent in student functions as in the past few years. The emphasis has been placed rather on personal work, to develop strength within the group. The growth has been intensive rather than extensive.

Much valuable help has been received from the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. This has been made possible by a closer association with the Southern California Union. La Verne has been represented by a large delegation at all Student Volunteer Conferences of the Union. This year the traveling secretary was with us two days. His visit was one of inspiration and helpfulness, not only for the volunteers but for the entire student body. Another helpful event was a Leaders' Conference of this Union held in La Verne College Jan. 13-14. The association of volunteer groups from other colleges has meant much both socially and spiritually.

This year for the first time regular home and foreign group meetings have been held. These are simultaneous and are from seven until eight each Thursday evening. Occasionally a joint program is planned. These meetings have been most helpful, for more intensive study of both the home and the foreign field has been possible. The interest and response have been good.

The regular Sunday morning volunteer program is continued with good interest. Greater effort has been made to challenge students to investment of life in full-time Christian service.

A new feature in the college library is a special table for missionary literature. New books and pamphlets are added frequently and made attractive to students by means

La Verne Volunteer Group

of posters. Interest in mission study classes also is promoted in this way.

A number of missionary social programs have been given this year, fostering the spirit of unity and fellowship in a common interest. Brother and Sister J. B. Emmert have been a great inspiration to the volunteers. An interesting feature of one of our socials was the language school, conducted by Bro. Emmert. The Emmert girls assisted also in singing a number of songs in the native language. Brother and Sister J. E. Throne, who spent a number of years in Malaysia, have also been associated with the group in a most helpful way. They have a large collection of curios. These were on exhibit at one of our socials and gave an oriental color to the entire evening. Meetings of this kind are not only for entertainment, but are educational and devotional.

The deputation work of the group has been quite extensive this year. The first semester a team consisting of eight members visited all the churches in Southern California. The same program was given in each church. During Christmas vacation another team visited nine churches in the Northern District. The theme used in both Districts was the same, "The Task of the Church of the Brethren in World Evangelism." Another team is visiting the churches of Southern California again the second semester. There has been a most hearty response in each of the churches and a warm welcome given to the group to come again.

A number of activities are being planned at present. One is that of a stereopticon lecture to be given soon, using slides from the Student Volunteer Movement, New York.

A committee is working on a missionary pageant, to be presented near the close of the year.

ECHOES FROM THE MANCHESTER VOLUNTEERS

The experiences of the Manchester Volunteer group have been many and varied this year. It was considered best to divide the group into two parts, Home and Foreign, so that each group might more effectively study its respective field.

The home group has been making surveys and reports of the conditions and greatest needs of the Districts from which the students come. They have been privileged to have such speakers as Rev. J. Edson Ulery and Professor L. W. Shultz to present the challenge of the home field.

The foreign group has been studying the fields in which it is most interested, namely, India, China, and Africa. This group has been fortunate in being able to have Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Brubaker and Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Ross in their midst to help them in learning more about India and China.

The two groups have a joint session every two weeks. Many of the volunteers have expressed themselves as being well pleased with the work that is thus being accomplished and the help and inspiration they are receiving.

Some of the speakers who have addressed and given vim and zest to the united group, are: Pres. Otho Winger, Miss Goldie Swartz, and Prof. V. F. Schwalm.

Another source of inspiration this year was the visits of former volunteers who were en route to fields of service. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Helser, Mrs. Helser going to Bethany and Mr. Helser to Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Amsey Bollinger, on the way to Greene County, Va.; Mr. William Beahm, traveling secretary of the U. S. V., and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moomaw, on the way to India.

The M. C. group was invited to visit the Huntington, Ind., volunteers at the beginning of the school year and were royally entertained. We had previously become better acquainted with them at M. C.

The deputation work has not been as extensive so far this year as in other years. However, one team gave a program to a very appreciative audience at the church in Indianapolis in February.

The practical work being done this year by the group is: conducting the Sunday-school at the Mission Chapel, sending out home-visiting teams on Sunday afternoons, and solving intangible problems through the weekly intercessory prayer meeting.

Mildred Greenawalt.

M. C. AT THE STATE CONFERENCE

"That the World May Know" was the motto of the Indiana Missionary Convention of Colleges which was held at College of Missions and Butler College, neighbor schools in Irvington of Indianapolis, Feb.

9 and 10. Manchester College Volunteers were represented by a delegation of forty merry and earnest young people. A small part of their time was consumed in "get acquainted" meetings, but the long hours of the day were spent in solemn and serious consideration of the world's great needs and the methods of acquainting the great college bodies of these needs.

Manchester returned with eager hearts to put on a larger and better campus program for inserting the volunteer's interests into the entire school body.

Sadie Wampler.

MOUNT MORRIS STUDENT VOLUNTEER NOTES

From the very beginning of the present school year there has been a consciousness of a deeper feeling of unity among our student volunteers, and, with this spirit of unity, there has been manifested a stronger determination and purpose to work in the Lord's vineyard.

During the summer our pastor, anticipating the return of the students and their desire for activity, was busy in searching out the most needy places in the vicinity of Mt. Morris, where they might be able to work effectively. Because of this effort, it was possible to organize the work earlier in the school year than would have been possible otherwise.

Grand Detour, one of the small towns, about ten miles distant, where work was started last year, is proving to be an interesting field. From the volunteer group, two go regularly each Sunday, holding both Sunday-school and church services in the afternoon, and a short service in the evening.

Another vicinity, where a Sunday-school is conducted each Sunday afternoon, is Mt. Zion. This is a country community which has had no religious services recently. While the work as yet is only begun, the attendance is gradually increasing and indications are such that, with continued effort and perseverance, much good will ultimately result.

Haldane is another little town, about seven miles from Mt. Morris. Here a good-sized churchbuilding was found, although interest along religious lines seemed to have waned and all services had been discontinued. Each Sunday evening a group of workers gives a program, consisting of talks, readings, special music and occasionally a sermon. That this community is responding to the efforts made is shown not only by the attendance, but by the eagerness of these people to make improvements in the appearrance of their church.

The work at these various places is supplemented occasionally by socials or gatherings during the week, with a hope of becoming better acquainted with these people and ultimately leading them to a fuller Christian life.

While we, as a group, have not met often in a social way, we have appreciated association in homes such as those of W. B. Stover and C. H. Gnagy. During the visit of Miss Mary Baker, Traveling Secretary for United Student Volunteers of Foreign Missions, the Stovers gave the Foreign Volunteers a pleasant evening in their home. A short time previous to this the entire group enjoyed an evening in the Gnagy home.

The Mt. Morris Volunteers are glad for the privilege of being represented at the New York council by one of their number. Opportunities such as this help to keep the group in closer touch with the work of the movement.

Anna M. Hamer.

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

Activities of the Group

Since our last writing to the Visitor our group has done quite a bit of deputation work. The group was active during the summer school last year. Several programs were given during this time.

Our group is working in connection with two outpost Sunday-schools. In this way these young people from the group get in touch with young people who do not have the same privileges that we have, and we hope that these young people will be led to see the joy of real service for the Master.

Each Sunday we have one or two teams out visiting in the homes in the town. These teams visit those who, for different reasons, cannot go out to their places of worship. They sing for them, and the people seem to appreciate these visits very much. It is a great inspiration to us to see how these aged people enjoy having young people in their midst, and talking with them.

Ilda Bittinger.

CHINA NOTES FOR JANUARY

Sara Zigler Myers

Miss Horning spent almost the entire month out holding classes for the country women. She takes two Bible women with her and they conduct a ten days' class at each place. The women are eager to read. There is almost no limit to the work that could be done if we had properly-trained native workers, but it takes time to find and train them.

In December the leading women of Ping Ting organized a Public Health Association with the county official's wife as chairman. In January they had their first regular meeting, which was well attended. Dr. Wampler gave the principal address at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumpacker are the proud parents of a little daughter, Haven, who arrived in their home early Sunday morning, Jan. 28.

Mr. Sollenberger, Pastor Chao, and Mr. Chang spent two weeks in the Fifth District, preaching, teaching phonetic script and building up and strengthening the Christians who were taken into the church last fall. They were well received everywhere and often given meat, potatoes, or pears. The prospect throughout the Fifth District is very encouraging. The help which was given the needy during the famine has not been forgotten and will continue to bring forth fruit for many years.

Two of the girls from the Girls' School at Ping Ting Chou, accompanied by Sister Metzger, attended a mid-winter Y. W. C. A. conference held at Taiku, a neighboring mission, Jan. 27-29. Miss Grace Yang, one of the Chinese National Secretaries for China, was present, and gave the association girls some very inspiring talks. The keynote of the conference was "Ministering Unto Others." Our delegates were made to feel their responsibility to live an upright life themselves, and to lead other students to know the Christ.

The week of prayer, observed Jan 7 to 13, inclusive, was largely in the hands of the Chinese. Owing to the sickness of Sister Heisey at that time, Bro. Heisey was unable to attend. The arrangements were in the hands of the native evangelist, Mr. Kuan, and the attendance and interest were excellent.

Owing to the cold weather, preaching at the jail will be discontinued for two months. The poor fellows in the Chinese prisons have just about clothes enough to cover their nakedness, and they must stay largely in a warm room. There is no way of heating the chapel in which we are preaching. We are glad for a little vacation from here, as it gives us an opportunity to concentrate our efforts on some special enquirers' classes.

Sorrow came to the Shou Yang Girls' School on Saturday morning, Jan. 27, when death entered the mission compound at Shou Yang for the first time, claiming as its own eleven-year-old Liu Yin Ming, a pupil in the school. She was a victim of typhus fever and was ill only about ten days. A short service was conducted at the school by Bro. Heisey, after which the relatives and friends of the deceased took charge of the interment.

Jan. 18 last Dr. Hsing moved his family to Shou Yang. This date will be remembered, since it marks the opening of regular medical work at Shou Yang. During the first two years of our work here there was no medical assistance provided. During the last year Dr. Wampler began weekly visits, which later were taken over by Dr. Hsing. As Dr. Hsing is now living here, the dispensary will be open daily. Dr. Hsing is a promising young man. He finished his medical work at the Shantung Christian University a year ago. The past year was spent in the hospital at Ping Ting Chou. He has had a good training, and will be kept busy at his new location. He is a Christian, a native of Shou Yang.

Upon visiting the new compound at Shou Yang, one sees acres of wood, brick, tile, and stone. This is in preparation for the contractor the first of April. Last September and October work was begun on the new Boys' School building, the basement walls being completed up to the first floor. The contractor will return the first of April, and, with all materials ready, the building should be completed in the early summer.

Home Fields

M. R. Zigler Home Mission Secretary

One Reason Why I Am a Country Preacher

REV. E. C. HEDGEPETH

I FEEL that more than pity and funeral orations are needed. The patient is not dead yet—only asleep. Hence I am willing to sound the reveille and see if I cannot awaken and arouse at least one country church from its lethargy and indifference to a spirit of deep concern, alertness and loyalty to the whole New Testament program. Our country churches emphasize mostly the first two items in the Great Commission, namely, making disciples, and baptizing disciples. And to tell the whole truth, our rural churches have been a little stronger on baptizing disciples than in making disciples. One reason for this I think is that it is much easier to baptize one who is already a disciple than it is to lead one to become a disciple. But when it comes to the teaching of disciples—well, in this matter our country churches have simply ignored and neglected their duty. One reason why there is so little teaching being done in our country churches is because we are willing to do things in the rural church just like we did fifty and one hundred years ago. We are building better homes, and in some places installing telephone and water and light systems. Modern farm machinery is being purchased and used, and the best and most scientific methods of farming are being adopted. We are lengthening our school terms, purchasing cars, and building good roads, and in all material things we are moving forward, yet country churches content themselves with once-a-month or half-time preaching services, call absentee pastors, select for their Sunday-school teachers, men and women that know nothing about the Bible, the pupil, or the laws of teaching. We receive new converts into our churches but fail in "teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." We are saved to serve. But the young converts coming into our churches do not know this. They are not taught that when they gave their hearts to Jesus they also gave their influence, their time, their talent, and their earthly possessions to him and that all these are to be used in helping to extend that kingdom to other hearts, homes, communities, and nations, until the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our blessed Lord. It is not only important but exceedingly urgent that the churches of the countryside be shown and led to accept their obligation for carrying out not only a part but all of the Great Commission. To this end have I dedicated my life to the country church pastorate.

—Home and Foreign Fields.

MAKING A LIFE

Sacrifice, surrender, negation, are inherently involved in any great onward-marching life. They go with any choice that can be made of a rich and intense life. It is impossible to find without losing, to get without giving, to live without dying. But sacrifice, surrender, negation, are never for their own sake; they are never ends in themselves. They are involved in life itself.

Rufus M. Jones, in Christian Work for Feb. 24, 1923

AN ENCOURAGING WORD FROM INDIA

The discrimination made between home and foreign missions seems to drop out of our thinking over here. I can hardly conceive of our being interested and praying for our work here without being interested in and praying for the work at home. Our land, our buildings, our equipment—everything we use and handle belongs to the home church, and even we ourselves are merely its representatives here. A sort of peculiar sense of the responsibility to the church at home has gripped me since I'm here that is different from anything I had thought of at home.

Elsie Shickel, Missionary to India.

The Challenge of Arkansas

HARRY SMITH

WHEN many of our people think of Arkansas, they think of the book entitled, "The Slow Train Through Arkansas." However, this does not give a good description of the State. In this short article I shall try to give what seems to me to be a truer picture of actual conditions as I have seen them. Across it is a network of railroads, and on these roads we have trains that are second to none. Here, too, we have fine cities, very prosperous and flourishing; one of them being Hot Springs, known all over the world for the wonderful springs that are located there. In the southern portion of this State are many oil wells and coal mines. In the south central portion is one of the largest rice sections of the world. In the north are very fine orchards and in the central and eastern portions are large stretches of timber. Above all, it contains the only diamond mine in the United States. But in spite of all the natural resources many counties of this State are in great need of true Christian leadership.

In many portions of the State we find that religious leaders have led the people away from the truth of God's Word and taught them to believe in an emotional type of religion; for example, "The Holy Rollers" and similar religious organizations have gained much ground. One afternoon I overheard a conversation carried on by a few business men of a small town that has three churches of this type. A revival had just been closed in which extreme emotionalism was predominant. One said: "The time has come when this kind of religion does not have the influence over the people that it had one day." Another one said: "What this town needs is some one to come in and organize a church that has sound doctrine for its foundation and abides by the truth of the Scriptures." Is not this a challenge to the Church of the Brethren?

The other day I received a letter from a young brother who lives in Arkansas and is teaching school in order to secure money to go to college. He says: "The people of my county have never heard of our church before. I am giving them some talks on our church and its doctrines. The people seem very well pleased with our beliefs and want me to organize a church in this city." Beloved readers, these are not the only places where the people have not heard of our church in this section of our country, for many of the communities do not have an organized church of any denomination; in some places, not even any church services. Are we carrying the Gospel to every one as our Master commanded us?

It may come as a surprise to some of the Visitor readers that we, as a church, are not accomplishing more through the church congregations which we have organized in this section. However, we have but one elder in the whole section, comprising more than half of the State; to this elder's credit it must be said that he has kept a spiritual fire burning in the hearts of our members and is still doing splendid work, although now quite aged. There have been but few ministers working here in the past, also, but, although they did good work, yet many districts are without anything like

adequate Christian leadership. The fields are now white unto the harvest; are we going to allow the Lord of the harvest to send us out? I would say to you, who are planning to spend your lives in service for Christ, to think seriously of the fields in our home land; for by building up the home field we will be able to accomplish more on the foreign field.

Our Heavenly Father, wilt thou lead us on; on into the needy fields of our own beloved land and then to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Chicago.

Of the fifty million Protestant churchmen in the nation are we not safe in saying that not more than one million take a religious journal?

Frederick Lynch,
Editor of the Christian Work.

The District Mission Board of Middle Iowa has issued a Bulletin, the purpose of which is to inform the members of the District of what is being done, the problems to be met and to challenge the church to adequately, persistently, and courageously face the unfinished tasks in Middle Iowa. W. H. Royer is the editor with four associates. It is to be published semi-annually.

A VOLUNTEER—MY REASONS

(Continued from Page 100)

ground of my life. When it came I cannot say, only it was back there in my childhood days. My Christian home, the influence of my mother, missionary talks fostered it, but I think God himself put it there. That conviction that God wanted me to give my life among a heathen people has grown as I have grown. There have been times when I would like to have gotten away from it, when I wished it were not there. While I have not been always keenly conscious of it, yet it has been there in the undercurrent of my life, and get away from it, I could not.

In trying to analyze the incentives which have played a part in the molding of that undercurrent of my life into a clearly defined and clearly recognized life purpose, I must first go back to my childhood days. There were several pretty well defined reasons why I wanted to be a missionary. In the first place there was the appeal of the heroic. Missionaries to me were heroes of the truest type. I wanted my life to count for real heroism. I think this was the strongest motive at that time. Then there was the appeal of the need of the non-Christian peoples. The pitiable needs as they were pictured by returned missionaries touched my heart and I longed to help. The desire to please Jesus entered in too. I felt that a sacrificial life for such a needy people surely would be more acceptable to him than any other life. While these motives or incentives, as I think of them now, were not in their real content of the highest, yet they had a very real influence in the forming of a purpose which later would become more intelligent and be sustained by more worthy motives.

For a long time this purpose of mine remained more or less passive. Even after I entered college and declared my purpose by signing the declaration card of the Student Volunteer Movement, and even though I was planning my education in accordance with that purpose, yet that purpose had not gripped me, heart and soul. I felt I was in line with God's will and that sometime I would find myself in the place to which he was calling me, but I must confess that I was not very enthusiastic about it. I had not yet learned what it meant to **love** God's Will.

Seasons of doubting and testing came. It was through the darkness that the light gleamed brightest, and I came to know and appreciate my Lord in a new and fuller way. I learned what it meant to pray "not my will but thine be done," and what it really meant to want that WILL because it was the very best that a loving Father had planned for me. Then it was that my life purpose began to grow more real and vital. When I think of what Jesus means to me and of what he is and what he has done—why am I a volunteer?—"the love of Christ constraineth me."

"I heard him call, 'Come, follow,' that was all;
My gold grew dim, my heart went after him,
Who would not follow if you heard him call?"

La Verne, Calif.

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

Church of the Brethren Relief Work. As a result of the January appeal for relief money, plus what has been contributed during the past twelve months, $25,505 has been received at the office of the General Mission Board. This money has been distributed for work in the Near East and to the American Friends Service Committee for work in Russia. The following letters are written in appreciation of our gifts:

March 8, 1923.

Mr. Clyde M. Culp, Treas.,
22 South State Street,
Elgin, Illinois.
Dear Mr. Culp:

We are very glad to receive your check for $6,134.66, covering the balance of the designated sums received from your constituents from December 1, to the date of your letter, Feb. 28. Official receipt for the same is enclosed herewith. We have previously acknowledged the check for $8,000 on the same account.

Your people are sincerely interested in the work and we appreciate their interest. We are hoping that additional sums will be received from them so as to bring the amount somewhere into the neighborhood of their previous offerings.

Cordially yours,
C. V. Vickrey,
General Secretary.

March 7, 1923.

Clyde M. Culp, Treas.,
General Mission Board
of the Church of the Brethren,
Elgin, Illinois.
Dear Friend:

We are indeed most grateful to the friends of the Brethren for the splendid assistance given us, as expressed through the generous contribution of $6,089.51.

In answer to a cable received by us from Russia, requesting the extension of the Quaker relief work into other districts of the Russian famine zone, we are opening feeding centers in Pugachiev County, south of the district in which we have been working. Quaker workers who visited this adjacent territory last summer found that the famine there had never been gotten under control, and now we have been asked to assume responsibility for part of the district.

On the fact that having assumed this responsibility there is no wonder that we are not only grateful but greatly encouraged when we receive such help as the friends of the Brethren have given us.

With continued appreciation,
Sincerely,
Wilbur K. Thomas,
Executive Secretary,
Amer. Friends Service Com.

Our Clothing Contributions for Russia. Last November we published a call for clothing to send to Russia. The response has been generous, and by this time many Russian bodies are clothed because of our gifts. Each week the American Friends at Philadelphia, through whom we have been forwarding our clothing, have sent us a statement of clothing received for the previous week. The following list shows the names of those who have contributed clothing. The names of individuals in many cases represent a gift by the congregation and not by the individual:

Mrs. Anna Taylor, Rockwood, Pa.; Aid Society, Meyersdale, Pa.; Flora A. Bowser, Kittanning, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Fifer, Wyoming, Del.; Mrs. A. L. Monts, Foley, Minn.; Jacob Coppock, Tippecanoe City, Ohio; Jorgen Boe, Kenmare, N. Dak.; Bertha Stoner, South English, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Knepper, Rockwood, Pa.; D. B. Stump, Wawaka, Tex.; Hopewell Farm, Manheim, Pa.; First Church of Brethren, Altoona, Pa.; Church of Brethren, Orrville, Ohio; H. L. Miller, Ligonier, Pa.; Levi K. Ziegler, Den-

ton, Md.; General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.; E. M. Grosh, Mt. Joy, Pa.; Leora Wales, Pond Creek, Okla.; Aid Society, Meyersdale, Pa.; Mrs. J. M. Lufy, Oak Park, Ill.; Aid Society, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Mrs. E. M. Weaver, E. Petersburg, Pa.; C. S. Miller, Vienna, Va.; Mrs. E. Ausherman, Brunswick, Md.; Annville Aid Society, Annville, Pa.; Mrs. John Rowland, Maugansville, Md.; Wooster Aid Society, Smithville, Ohio; Mrs. Mattie V. Craun, Bridgewater, Va.; M. F. Hollinger, Abbottstown, Pa.; Burton Metzler, Benton, Ind.; Eva Kingery, Greene, Iowa; Lucy A. Bosserman, Bryan, Ohio; Mrs. A. P. Bucher, Quarryville, Pa.; A. W. Madeira, Harrisburg, Pa.; Martha Minnich, Greenville, Ohio; Clover Creek Aid Society, Martinsburg, Pa.; Mrs. B. F. Priser, Goshen, Ind.; Mrs. B. H. Funk, Bedford, Va.; Sisters' Aid Society, Manheim, Pa.; Brethren Church Sewing Circle, Richland, Pa.; Daisy Evans, Los Angeles, Calif.; Walter Heiser, New Castle, Ind.; Mrs. H. McConnell, South Whitley, Ind.; Church of the Brethren, Surrey, N. Dak.; Mrs. G. Nevinger, Onekama, Mich.; Selma Slouth, Union, Ohio; Church of the Brethren, Ottawa, Kans.; Church of the Brethren, Delta, Ohio; Mrs. J. E. Hartman, Westover, Md.; Emma Rohrer, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. J. Jordin, Richardson Park, Del.; Maple Glen Aid Society, Fort Hill, Pa.; Hugh Miller, Troy, Ohio; Letha Holmes, Smithville, Ohio; S. Studebaker, Pearl City, Ill.; Pleasant Valley Association, Weyers Cave, Va.; Harry H. Ziegler, Shamokin, Pa.; Mrs. A. W. Oren, Clayton, Ohio; Brethren Church, Lewistown, Pa.; Church of the Brethren, Selma, Va.; Church of the Brethren, Bridgewater, Va.; A. R. Coffman, Pottstown, Pa.; Clara E. Steerman, New Germantown, Pa.; Doris Byrd, Beans Mill, W. Va.; J. P. Merkey, Rehrersburg, Pa.; Goshen City Aid Society, Goshen, Ind.; Clover Creek Aid Society, Martinsburg, Pa.; O. L. Harley, Amberg, Wis.; Harry Wenger, Ephrata, Pa.; Lillian A. Hufford, Rossville, Ind.; C. F. Miller, Bealeton, Va.; Mary L. Eshleman, Middlebranch, Ohio; C. H. Murray, Creston, Ohio; Mrs. O. E. Younker, Sidney, Ohio; Wayne Gerdes, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Lena Boyce, Shelby, Ohio; Salisbury, Pa.; Mrs. George Puterbaugh, Lanark, Ill.; Floyd M. Irvin, Canton, Ohio; D. G. Berkebile, Bradford, Pa.; Mrs. Otto C. Townsend, Woodland, Mich.; Sisters' Aid Society, Harrisonburg, Va.; J. W. Miller, Broadway, Va.; V. M. Lentz, Waterloo, Iowa; M. Seese, Nokesville, Va.; Church of the Brethren, Somerset, Pa.; Mrs. D. H. Swartz, Clymer, Pa.; Rebecca Montel, Claypool, Ind.; J. R. Snavely, Waterloo, Iowa; M. M. Taylor, Louisville, Ohio; Mrs. S. L. Fyock, Clymer, Pa.; Parker Ford Aid Society, Parker Ford, Pa.; Harriet Cradlebaugh, New Carlisle, Ohio; Mrs. D. D. Sheller, Eldora, Iowa; Mrs. Anna Cripe, Syracuse, Ind.; Church of the Brethren, Rockford, Ill.; C. E. Kimmel, Sheldon, Iowa; Sannie F. Shelley, Williamsburg, Pa.; A. P. Musselman, Kitchel, Ind.; Astoria Aid Society, Astoria, Ill.; Mrs. Samuel Miller, Nappanee, Ind.; J. W. Fyock, Polo, Ill.; Mrs. H. S. Replogle, Oaks, Pa.; The Pike Aid Society, Berlin, Pa.; Westminster Aid Society, Westminster, Md.

A Letter of Appreciation From the Friends

March 7, 1923.

Mr. H. Spenser Minnich,
General Mission Board
of the Church of the Brethren,
Elgin, Illinois.
My dear Mr. Minnich:

I am glad to have this opportunity to tell you what splendid clothing contributions we have received from the Church of the Brethren. The members seem to understand the kind of clothing which is most useful and many splendid contributions are the result of your campaigns.

Yours very sincerely,
Anna B. Dudley,
Assistant Secretary,
Amer. Friends Service Com.

A Brand New Gift came to the home of Brother and Sister Frank Crumpacker, in China, Jan. 28. They call her Haven, and judging by what some of the other missionaries have written us confidentially she is a wonderful delight to her parents. We wish for Haven a happy, successful life as a second generation missionary.

A Farmer Brother, supporting one of our missionaries, sends in $600 for this support. After commenting on depressed financial conditions affecting the farmer he says, "This $600 just cuts another slice off my home, but we are hoping that a change will come soon that will make things look dif-

ferent." What faith! And those who know God and the cause will say it is a good piece of financiering to borrow from an earthly home for the sake of an investment "over there."

A Pastor in Kansas writes that "the Stewardship Slides were shown to an appreciative audience last night. I have distributed nearly all the package of stewardship literature you sent me. Next week I am planning to make a personal effort with the members for a systematic manner of giving. Plans are being made for our evangelistic meeting around Easter time." We are watching eagerly to see the fruits of this pastor's wise planning for his church. We believe he is on the right road.

MISSIONARY HANDWORK MATERIAL

Teachers in Sunday-school, Vacation Bible schools and Church Schools of Missions are often unable to procure proper material for handwork to be used in connection with the stories and lessons which they use. Objects are often desired to make more real the customs and manner of living of the people of different countries. If these teachers knew where they could find patterns for making the desired objects they would be happy.

The Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., offers just such material for the very reasonable price of twenty-five cents for each plan.

There is a pattern and directions for making a Japanese home, complete. This consists of a house, its furnishings, a garden lamp, old pine tree, fish lantern, the figures of a boy and a girl, with an extra suit for each, and two dolls. The patterns are good and the directions clear. Almost any one could use them with good results.

From this place similar patterns of other countries can be secured.

The little house and all that goes with it, when completed can be set up on a table, or in a sandbox, making a very pleasing effect, which is sure to delight the boys and girls and increase their interest in the country studied.—Maud Newcomer.

THE ROANN CHURCH SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

L. W. Shultz

A very unique and successful school this was—the first of its kind in Middle Indiana. The plan and course followed in its twelve weeks of work are to be recommended to others who are contemplating a similar school. In this short article it is merely aimed to give a statement of the curriculum, the schedule, the character of the folks who did the work, the closing exercises, and the plans they have for the future.

The twelve weeks' curriculum was:

Primaries—"The Magic Box." Ferris.

Juniors.—"Junior Folks at Mission Study." Berkebile, India.

Young People—Missionary Textbook Church of the Brethren.

Adults—Missionary Textbook Church of the Brethren.

This latter text is a very splendid manual built by Sister S. L. Cover of the local church—one of its pastors. This manual should be published for use by our church schools of missions.

These four groups met every Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 during the last quarter of 1922. A ten to fifteen minute devotional period was enjoyed in each of the groups and then the too short forty to forty-five minute period of study was held. The interest and attendance was all that could have been hoped for and a similar school of church ordinances is now in progress.

The Roann School was fortunate in having teachers who are alive and willing to put their soul into this work. The classes were ably led. Following is the faculty of the school: Adult Teacher, W. E. Rife. Young People, Tressie Huffman. Juniors, Stella Musselman. Primaries, Mrs. W. E. Rife.

The pupils in this school numbered sixty and some of the best work was done with the folks from four to eight years of age. How they did like that book "The Magic Box." Now these folks at Roann are not unlike other church folks. Others can do as well as they have done if they will. And every church ought to. The charts of our mission fields and acquaintance made with our missionaries on the field and at home were very vital aids in making clear to

young and old just what our church is doing in a foreign missionary movement.

On the evening of February 25 a commencement exercise was held in honor of those who had completed this course. Diplomas were given to forty-eight graduates ranging in age from four to seventy years. It was a historical occasion for our District. The writer had the privilege of giving the address of the evening. The theme title used was "And Now What Shall We Do?"

Plans are on foot already at Roann for a series of courses of this kind to alternate with expressional work during the Christian Workers' hour on Sunday evenings. Some future courses dreamed of are: Doctrines, District Survey, Trip thru Palestine, Church History, History of the Church of the Brethren, Church Government, Old Testament History, New Testament Times, Early Church History, etc. Won't that be fine?

BLESSINGS OF STEWARDSHIP

A Bethany Volunteer

What infinite results come both subjectively and objectively in performing faithfully our duty as God's stewards of the things which he has intrusted into our hands. Just as we would account for, and handle, the money and property of another intrusted to us, so we are indebted to God for the handling aright of that with which he has blessed us.

No one but the tither knows the joy that comes from paying back to God, that which is due him. Not only do we rejoice in knowing that we are doing our duty, but also in seeing the kingdom advanced because of our investment.

Is not the thing which we dispense unto the Lord a true index of our lives? Have you ever known anyone who was less happy, less generous, or less financially prosperous because he was a tither? "Give and it shall be given unto you, good measure pressed down, heaped up, shaken together and running over, will men give into your bosom." When we see the generosity of God it should beget in us a liberality that would in turn produce in others a similar response to him. "There is that which scattereth and increaseth yet more, and there is that which withholdeth more than is meet, but tendeth only to poverty. The liberal soul shall be made fat."

A BIBLE FOR THE BLIND

This picture shows a Bible for the blind printed in American Braille by the American Bible Society. It requires nineteen volumes, weighs 150 pounds, and costs $75 to produce.

The small volume held by the young lady contains a number of selected passages, such as the twenty-third Psalm, the fourteenth of St. John, the thirteenth of First Corinthians. It is available in New York Point, and Revised Braille. It weighs only one pound, is small enough to be put into a man's overcoat pocket, and sells at a very small price. It is published by the American Bible Society and is the first such volume ever produced. The blind, as a rule, cannot meet the expense of these books, even when offered at cost. The society depends upon the gifts of Christian people to make possible this service of love. For further information write the American Bible Society, Bible House, Astor Place, New York, N. Y.

"Knowledge unused for the good of others is worse than the miser's gold."

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

Your name
and address

2c Stamp

General Mission Board,
Missionary Visitor,
Elgin,
Illinois.

For Aunt Adalyn.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn; I don't see many letters from the boys, and I just hate to have the girls get ahead of the boys, so now I am writing. In October I was playing football, and the next day I got sick. I was sick for six weeks. Now I am well enough to play and go to school. I am seven years old. We have a Junior society in our church. We get up special services and our church is full every time. We were going to have one just when I got sick and of course you know what a good time I missed. I have my third seal on my Sunday-school attendance certificate. Now I must close and tell some more boys to write.

Denton Emmert.

9 N. Penn St., Shippensburg, Pa.

You are a brave little chap to wade right in among the girls like that. We don't want all hair-ribbons and sashes in our circle. A sprinkling of knickerbockers would be better for us all around. Girls, give Denton the Chautauqua salute!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I like the "Junior Missionary" so much that I decided to join. I like to go to Sunday-school, and always like to attend regularly, but I was not there since the latter part of September on account of sickness. This afternoon four girls that belong to my Sunday-school class were here to see me. I am fourteen years old, and this is my first year at high school, but I went only three weeks because I was sick. I am sending the answer to a question in the February number: Queen Esther risked her life to save her people. Here is another question: How long did it take Noah to build the ark? I will give room for some one else.

Your friend,

Lebanon, Pa., R. 4. Rhoda F. Kreider.

It takes a lot of patience to endure being "laid by" so long as that. I am sure all the boys and girls who haven't missed a day are feeling sorry for you. But when spring begins to laugh, then you'll be able to run again, won't you?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am sorry I have not written before. I did not know there was a Junior Missionary until I was looking through the Visitor. My grandmother belongs to the Church of the Brethren at Harrisburg, and I go with her almost every time she goes. I enjoy it very much. I enjoyed the Brethren's Sunday-school outing very much. We live so far away from the church we can hardly wait till the Visitor comes. I wish some of the other Juniors would write me. I will now let some else step in.

Your friend,

Miriam Sweigart.

436 Water St., New Cumberland, Pa.

If you live on "Water Street," I infer there is a river not far away. Do you go to church by automobile, train, wheelbarrow or boat? Can you ride a bicycle?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I like to read the Junior Missionary letters, so I thought I would write too. I am nine years old, and in the second year of Junior Sunday-school. For Christmas I got a doll that walks and talks. I call her Nelly May. I have a pet goat. It sure likes to play. They have lots of goats out here. Do you like goat milk? And do you like to skate on roller skates? That's the only way they skate here. I have lived here only about a year, but I like it. How would you like to see the orange and lemon trees and eat what you like? I was raised in Wenatchee, Wash., on an apple ranch.

Yours lovingly,

La Verne, Calif. Thelma Ikenberry.

I expect it would seem almost like an Eden to get into a fruit orchard and eat all I wanted. I love oranges. And apples too. But as to going roller-skating with you—please excuse me.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: When I looked at the Missionary Visitor and read the letters that the boys and girls wrote, I was sorry I did not write before. I like to read them. I am ten years old, and in the third grade. I like my teacher very much. I will try and write again.

Yours truly,

Catlett, Va. Margaret Heddings.

Do you have far to school? What studies do you like best? Is your teacher a lady? What is the enrollment? Do you live in one of the "beautiful valleys" of Virginia I have heard about?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I wonder if there is any room in the circle for me? I love to read the Junior Missionary and solve the puzzles. I am thirteen years old and am in the eighth grade. I go to the Ogans Creek Sunday-school and to the Huntington country church every first and third Sundays of the month, for my father is pastor there. It is ten miles from here. I have five sisters and two brothers. I welcome any one who wishes to come here on a visit. We have a pond where gravel was taken out of, and it is a fine place to skate and slide. So come whenever possible—any one. I am sending the answers to the Jumbled Books of the Bible. I wish some one of the Juniors would write to me. Your loving niece,

Madeline Gilbert.

N. Manchester, Ind., R. 1.

I should think some of the Juniors would be glad to visit you, even though the ice will be melted by the time they read this letter. But think of the green meadows and the berry-pickings ahead! I suppose you are planning to go to Manchester College before long?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Here I come again, to take up a small corner in the Junior Missionary circle. First I want to thank you, Auntie, for your nice letter and also its contents. I appreciated it very much. I also want to thank the girls that wrote to me; but I wish some more would write. The other week I got a letter from Lois Ebey, India. Here is a question: Who was the first transgressor? The name of our Sunday-school class is Sunshine Bearers. It consists of seven members. It is our aim to bring sunshine to those who can not enjoy life as we can. Enclosed you will find February "Nuts" cracked. I hope they are correct.

Your loving niece,

Telford, Pa., R. 2. Beula Ziegler.

I think we all notice a little more "sunshine" since you came in. Our circle is like rubber—it stretches. But I would like to ask, did you ever see a "circle" that had a "corner"?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I wonder whether you and the other boys and girls will allow me in their circle. I love to read the Junior Missionary. I am eleven years old, and in the sixth grade at school. In our class at Sunday-school there are seven girls and four boys. I wish some of the other girls would write to me. I must close, so more will have room. Yours lovingly,

Berlin, Ohio, Box 38. Alice Krieger.

Well, you're "in," now, Alice, and next time you write you must say "our" circle. Show this page to those boys in your class, and ask them if they will not write too. We're awfully scarce of boys.

BRING THE NUT CRACKER

Bird-house Upset

1. On rib.
2. Fog child.
3. Pap is rend.
4. K tin leg.
5. Drest rat.
6. Ogre us.
7. Cap line.
8. Warr sop.
9. Heade cick.
10. X wigwan.
11. Dr. one vib.
12. Lier oo.
13. V. rib bled.
14. Has herrt.
15. D. crook weep.
16. New R.
17. Elk crag.
18. Crayan.

(Contributed by Nellie O. Moser)

Hidden American Cities

1. New York is a seaport; land touches water.
2. The general's name was DeKalb; anybody knows that.
3. Say the word "cabal," Tim; or explain it.
4. That bird is a "roc," he sternly said.
5. Six guests were bidden; Vera couldn't come.
6. Sambo stoned the yellow, wild-looking dog.
7. When I saw the frantic mob, I left hurriedly.
8. She ought to wear a low heel in growing years.
9. The trip was anything but pleasant; a fearful experience it proved.
10. The guide in the grotto led Olive safely out.

Cross Word

My first is in tin, but not in brass.
My next is in pane, but not in glass.
My third is in house, but not in store.
My fourth is in gate, but not in door.
My fifth is in mirth, but not in joy.
My sixth is in girl, but not in boy.
My seventh is in certain, but not in sure.
My eighth is in rich, but not in poor.
My whole is a Bible character who stuck to his business.

(Answers next month)

March Nuts Cracked

Broken Church Furniture.—1. Pulpit. 2. Table. 3. Chairs. 4. Carpet. 5. Pews. 6.

Plates. 7. Hymnals. 8. Bibles. 9. Chandelier. 10. Clock.

Hidden Countries.—1. China. 2. India. 3. Persia. 4. Tibet. 5. Sweden. 6. Norway. 7. Denmark. 8. Italy. 9. Greece. 10. Canada.

Curtailments.—1. Charm-char. 2. Sink-sin. 3. Dawn-daw. 4. Prime-prim. 5. Marsh-Mars. 6. Kind-kin. 7. Hearth-heart. 8. Fire-fir. 9. Tank-tan.

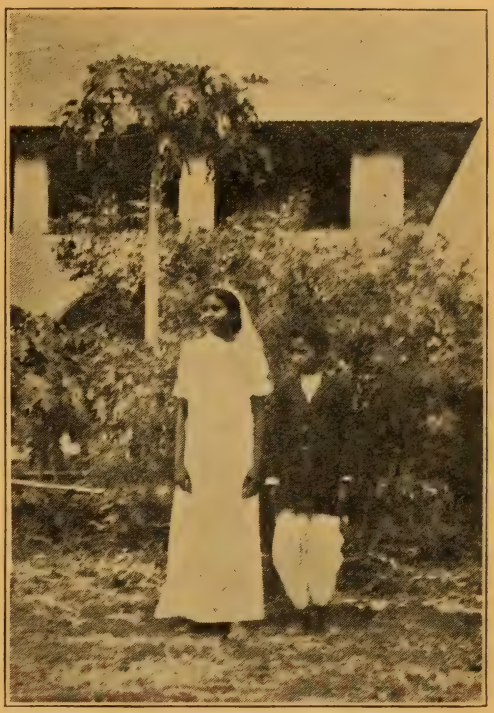
A LITTLE DANIEL

Sometime ago, while visiting in a village, I met a little Daniel, not a whit behind the Daniel of the Bible in bravery. If there is any difference he excels him in courage and firmness. For we believe that Daniel had Christian training, and the little Daniel I want to write about has far from exemplary parents. His father is an habitual drinker. If he can possibly get the stuff, he does not do a day without a strong drink. He wanted his boy to take a drink too, and the boy said, "No, I will not touch it."

God bless the little boy, and let us pray that he will ever stick to his firm decision and not touch the destructive stuff. He attends the village mission school. So we hope he will grow up a young soldier of the Cross and use all his strength in ridding India of this great evil which causes so much misery and so many sad and unhappy homes, and which is a great hindrance to the Lord's work here.

Dear young friends, remember and pray daily for this little Daniel who has a drunkard for a father. May the father even be rescued by his son is our prayer.—From an India Missionary.

The late Dr. Lelacheur, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, used to tell of taking a caravan into the borders of Tibet. They were no better armed than Ezra's party (Ezra 8: 22), and in a defile in the mountains saw a robber band lined up on either side of the road. After prayer, they rode forward, through the array of pointed spears, while the liers-in-wait seemed to have been paralyzed in their attitude of menace, standing still, with spears still pointing across the way, until the missionary party passed out of sight.



Moses Mitha and Maitha Mitha. Their mother is dead, but they have a fine stepmother. Their father is a nice man, a minister now. He worked for Stovers many years. Maitha is in high school, and Moses is in school too, but at Bulsar yet. He is a fine singer. He is so little, but is fourteen years old.—Photo sent by Kathryn Ziegler, Umalla, India.

APRIL

O sad-eyed April,
With teary frown,
Look how you're splashing
Your fresh green gown!
And yet you know, I'm certain, how to smile,
Because the sun peeped out a little while.

Dry up, my April!
I'd like a rest;
Show us some color—
A robin's vest!
If you'll display a little jolly sense,
I'll race you hurdles o'er the garden fence!

A. H. B.

"Please do not come here for the next two weeks. We like to have you come, but, you see, the next two weeks is our special time for thieving, and your message of Jesus creates in us a desire to be honest and righteous. If you continue to come, we will not have the desire or the courage to steal." This was a request made by a robber tribe in India of a missionary.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Tract Distribution. During the month of February, the Board sent out 1,527 tracts.

Corrections. No. 11—See August, 1922 Visitor—Forward Movement 1922—N. E. Ohio, of the credit of $291.30 to Hartville, $97.72 has since been designated for the support of Anna Brumbaugh in India.

No. 12—See March Visitor—Forward Movement, 1922, of the $58.40 credit to New Windsor, E. Md., $35.00 has since been designated for support of an India orphan by the Primary Class of the Sunday-school.

No. 13—See August, 1922 Visitor—Forward Movement 1922, So. Pa., Antietam, $665.00, of this sum $300.00 has since been designated for support of D. L. Forney in India.

Conference Offering. The Conference (Forward Movement) offering for the year ending Feb. 28, 1923, at this time stands as follows:

Cash received all funds since March 1, 1922,	$224,054.27
Pledges outstanding,	12,304.98
Total,	$236,359.25

January Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during February:

WORLD WIDE

Arkansas—$2.00
N. W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. M. Babb & daughter, $ 2 00

California—$39.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Bethel, $12; Ray Beekly & Wife (Empire) $25; Mrs. Walter Pence (Figarden) $2, 39 00

Idaho—$12.13
Cong.: Chloe Gross (Nampa) $2.13; Indv.: M. E. Bowers & Wife, $10, 12 13

Illinois—$72.84
No. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, $58.34; Franklin Grove, $5; P. R. Keltner (M. N.) (Yellow Creek) $.50; O. D. Buck (M. N.) (Franklin Grove) $.50; Wm. R. Bratton (Mt. Carroll) $5; D. C. McGonigle (Sterling) $2.50, 71 84
So. Dist., Cong.: Mary Hester (Girard), 1 00

Indiana—$75.80
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Flora, $28; Walton Mission (Upper Deer Creek) $25, 53 00
No. Dist., Cong.: H. S. Bowers & Wife (Wakarusa) $10; C. W. S.: Plymouth, $12.80 22 80

Iowa—$2.50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: D. E. Hufford (Des Moines), 2 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Jasper E. Smith (M. N.) (English River), 50

Kansas—$94.94
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Washington Creek, 5 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: N. Albin (Maple Grove) $5; C. W. S.: Maple Grove, $9.19, 14 19
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Bible Normal held at McPherson College & Church, 75 75

Maryland—$63.70
E. Dist., Cong.: Bush Creek, 43 70
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Henry Laughlin, 20 00

Michigan—$3.00
Cong.: Zion, 3 00

Missouri—$7.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Turkey Creek, 7 00

Nebraska—$5.00
Indv. of Octavia Cong., 5 00

North Carolina—$4.00
Indv.: S. L. Smawley, 4 00

North Dakota—$2.75
Indv.: M. Snowberger, 2 75

Ohio—$382.18
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton Center, $25; W. Nimishillen, $102.88; S. S.: W. Nimishillen, $108.13, 236 01
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove (Rome) $28; Pleasant View, $100; Emma Kyser (Lick Creek) $5, 133 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Bradford, $10.17; Earl T. Helman (Sidney) $3, 13 17

Pennsylvania—$601.82
E. Dist., Cong.: Akron, $37.65; White Oak, $192.54; Elizabethtown, $200.88; Barry T. Fox (Peach Blossom) $.50; S. S.: Mt. Hope (Chiques) $5, 436 57
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; H. M. Sell (Hollidaysburg) $.10; S. S.: Cherry Lane (Snake Spring) $3; Indv.: J. T. Smith & Wife, $2, 15 10
So. Dist., Cong.: Sugar Valley, $8.10; S. S.: Latimore (Upper Conewago) $6; Indv.: M. O. Myers, $5.50, 19 60
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn, $16.63; Indv.: C. Eichenberger, $5, 21 63
W. Dist., Cong.: Viewmont, $38; Rockton, $2; S. S.: Junior Boys' Class, Rummel, $13.50; Beginners' Class, Rummel, $14.80; Junior Girls' Class, Rummel, $12.62; Intermediate Boys' Class, Rummel, $28, 108 92

Tennessee—$2.50
Cong.: Mrs. T. A. Mooney (Meadow Branch), 2 50

Virginia—$199.22
E. Dist., Cong.: Nokesville, $11.91; Geo. W. Shaffer (Nokesville) $2, 13 91
First Dist., Cong.: Mt. Joy, $3.50; Lynchburg, $5; Daleville, $25; Cloverdale, $28; Green Hill, $22; Mrs. E. B. Parker and daughter (Crab Orchard) $2; S. S.: Mt. Joy, $2.50; Troutville, $17.31, 105 31
No. Dist., Cong.: Salem, $9.53; D. Frank Cave & Wife (Mt. Zion) $3; Indv.: No. 63253, $2, 14 53
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Elk Run, $40.19; Mrs. Ida B. Showalter (Lebanon) $5; O. D. Simmons (Headwaters) $8; Indv.: Jacob D. Miller, $1.20, 54 39
So. Dist., Cong.: Laurel Branch, 11 08

West Virginia—$18.90
First Dist., Cong.: W. W. Bane (Beaver Run) $5; E. G. Bean & Family (Red Creek) $2; R. L. Byrd (Red Creek) $4; Indv.: P. F. Bowers, $2, 13 00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, 5 90

Total for the month,	$ 1,589 28
Total previously reported,	47,149 16
Total for the year,	$ 48,738 44

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1921

Illinois—$16.00
No. Dist., Students & Faculty of Bethany Bible School, $ 16 00

Total for the month,	$ 16 00
Total previously reported,	1,387 70
Total for the year,	$ 1,403 70

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1922

Illinois—$271.00
No. Dist., Students & Faculty of Bethany Bible School, $ 271 00

Indiana—$600.50
Mid. Dist., Student Volunteers of Manchester College, 600 50

West Virginia—$10.00
Sec. Dis., Cong.: Mary F. Miller (Beans Chapel), 10 00

Total for the month,	$ 881 50
Total previously reported,	2,789 43
Total for the year,	$ 3,670 93

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

California—$218.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pomona, $15; Long Beach, $33; La Verne, $150; Glendora, $20, .$ 218 00

Idaho—$66.71
Aid Societies, $61.21; Winchester, $5.50, .. 66 71

Indiana—$146.50
No. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 146 50

Iowa—$167.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, $136; Fairview, $31, ... 167 00

Kansas—$234.50
N. E. Dist., Aid Society, ... 96 00
S. W. Dist., Aid Societies, $88.50; Eden Valley, $50 (furnishing room), ... 138 50

Maryland—$15.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Mt. Zion (Pleasant View) 15 00

Michigan—$47.00
Aid Societies, ... 47 00

Nebraska—$9.00
Aid Soc.: Alvo, ... 9 00

Ohio—$170.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 170 00

Oregon—$43.00
Aid Societies, ... 43 00

Pennsylvania—$143.90
Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 33 90
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Amwell, $5; Wilmington, $5; First Philadelphia, $100, ... 110 00

Texas—$6.00
Aid Soc.: Ft. Worth, ... 6 00

Washington—$60.00
Aid Societies, ... 60 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,326 61
Total previously reported, ... 3,534 48

Total for the year, ...$ 4,861 09

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Ohio—$50.00
N. E. Dist., Indv.: A Sister of Buckeye City, ...$ 50 00

Pennsylvania—$16.65
E. Dist., S. S.: Heidelberg, ... 16 65

Virginia—$44.10
E. Dist., Dedication Service of Greene Co. School, ... 36 25
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Valley Bethel, ... 5 85
So. Dist., Cong.: Sarah J. Hylton (Coulson), ... 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 110 75
Total previously reported, ... 884 73

Total for the year, ...$ 995 48

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Ohio—$30.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Beech Grove (Chippewa), ...$ 30 00

Pennsylvania—$1.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Upper Dublin, ... 1 00

Total for the month, ...$ 31 00
Total previously reported, ... 858 96

Total for the year, ...$ 889 96

INDIA MISSION

Iowa—$20.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Brother (Dallas Center), ...$ 20 00

Virginia—$326.04
No. Dist., Cong.: Wm. J. Gochenour (Valley Pike of Woodstock Cong.) (For the erection of "Gochenour Memorial Church), 300 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Katie Bowman (Boone Mill), ... 26 04

Washington—$50.00
Cong.: A Brother & Family (Yakima), .. 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 396 04
Total previously reported, ... 1,578 63

Total for the year, ...$ 1,974 67

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Nebraska—$60.00
S. S.: Kearney, ...$ 60 00

Ohio—$3.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Emma Kyser (Lick Creek), ... 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 63 00
Total previously reported, ... 1,873 04

Total for the year, ...$ 1,936 04

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Indiana—$18.50
No. Dist., C. W. S.; Turkey Creek, ...$ 17 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Arcadia, ... 1 00

Missouri—$35.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Wakenda, ... 35 00

Ohio—$17.50
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Bellefontaine, ... 17 50

Pennsylvania—$178.75
E. Dist., Cong.: In memory of Leach Ida Leiter (dec'd) (Elizabethtown) $17.50; S. S.: Intermediate Class, Hummelstown (Spring Creek) $4.25; R. B. Heisey's Class, Palmyra, $16.25; Aid Soc.: White Oak, $35, ... 73 00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Everett, ... 25 00
So. Dist., S. S.: First York, ... 57 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Morrellville, $6.25; S. S.: Maple Glen, $17.50, ... 23 75

Total for the month, ...$ 249 75
Total previously reported, ... 2,397 98

$ 2,647 73
Correction No. 12, ... 35 00
Total for the year, ...$ 2,682 73

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Colorado—$2.87
W. Dist., C. W. S.: First Grand Valley, ..$ 2 87

Illinois—$75.00
So. Dist., C. W. S.: LaPlace (Okaw) $50; Indv.: Elmer M. Hersch & Wife, $25, ... 75 00

Indiana—$75.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lona Swihart (Mexico), ... 25 00
No. Dist., S. S.: First So. Bend, ... 50 00

Kansas—$25.00
N. E. Dist., C. W. S.: Ottawa, ... 25 00

Missouri—$175.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Oscar Early & Wife (Rockingham) $50; Mary H. Williams (Smith Fork) $100; S. S.: "Sunbeam" Class, Smith Fork, $25, ... 175 00

North Dakota—$50.00
S. S.: "Beacon Light" Class, Minot, ... 50 00

Ohio—$39.00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: "Sunshine" Class, Lick Creek, ... 14 00
So. Dist., Cong.: J. M. Pittenger (Pleasant Hill), ... 25 00

Oklahoma—$25.00
Cong.: "Okla. Live Wire Union" (Big Creek, Guthrie, Paradise Prairie and Okla. City), ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$375.00
E. Dist., Cong.: No. 63018 (Elizabethtown) $50; Aid Soc.: Elizabethtown, $50, ... 100 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Williamsburg, $50; S. S.: Clover Creek, $50; Snake Spring, $50; "Sheaf Gatherers" Class, Roaring Spring, $25, ... 175 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn, $25; No. 63157 (Brooklyn) $50, ... 75 00
W. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Helpers" Class, Diamondville (Manor), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 841 87
Total previously reported, ... 6,130 61

Total for the year, ...$ 6,972 48

ROSA KAYLOR MEMORIAL

Indiana—$85.00
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... $ 85 00

Total for the month, ... $ 85 00
Total previously reported, ... 65 75

Total for the year, ... $ 150 75

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Illinois—$12.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Springfield, ... $ 12 00

Total for the month, ... $ 12 00
Total previously reported, ... 17 04

Total for the year, ... $ 29 04

PALGHAR HOSPITAL BUILDING

Indiana—$17.20
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Dale, ... $ 17 20

Ohio—$17.00
So. Dist., Junior Christian Endeavor Soc., Trotwood, ... 17 00

Total for the month, ... $ 34 20
Total previously reported, ... 404 98

Total for the year, ... $ 439 18

INDIA HOSPITALS

Ohio—$30.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Trotwood, ... $ 30 00

Total for the month, ... $ 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 82 32

Total for the year, ... $ 112 32

CHINA MISSION

Florida—$10.00
Indv.: J. E. Young, ... $ 10 00

Iowa—$20.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Brother (Dallas Center), ... 20 00

Washington—$50.00
Cong.: A Brethren Family (Yakima), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ... $ 80 00
Total previously reported, ... 2,071 84

Total for the year, ... $ 2,151 84

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Kansas—$82.50
N. E. Dist., Cong.: No. 62857 (Morrill), ..$ 7 50
N. W. Dist., S. S.: "Gospel Workers" Class, Quinter, ... 75 00

Oregon—$7.50
Cong.: No. 62858 (Portland), ... 7 50

Total for the month, ... $ 90 00
Total previously reported, ... 603 54

Total for the year, ... $ 693 54

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Illinois—$10.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Woodland, ... $ 10 00

Indiana—$4.09
So. Dist., S. S.: Rossville, ... 4 09

Iowa—$6.25
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Greene, .. 6 25

Kansas—$3.40
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Elementary Dept., Miami, ... 3 40

Maryland—$17.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Sams Creek, ... 17 50

Pennsylvania—$3.12
W. Dist., Cong.: Morrellville, ... 3 12

Total for the month, ... $ 44 36
Total previously reported, ... 1,093 63

Total for the year, ... $ 1,137 99

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Illinois—$10.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Woodland, ... $ 10 00

Indiana—$4.10
So. Dist., S. S.: Rossville, ... 4 10

Kansas—$3.40
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Elementary Dept., Miami, ... 3 40

Ohio—$8.87
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Good Samaritan" Class, E. Chippewa, $3.62; "True Blue" Class, E. Chippewa, $5.25, ... 8 87

Pennsylvania—$3.13
W. Dist., Cong.: Morrellville, ... 3 13

Total for the month, ... $ 29 50
Total previously reported, ... 503 64

Total for the year, ... 533 14

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$58.82
So. Dist., Hermosa Beach, ... $ 58 82

Illinois—$125.00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Sterling, ... 25 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Woodland, $75; "Stand True & Ready" Class, Astoria, $25, ... 100 00

Maryland—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Altruistic Bible Class," Hagerstown, ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$75.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Mechanic Grove, ... 25 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Maple Glen, ... 50 00

Virginia—$12.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Up-Streamers" Class, Oakton (Fairfax), ... 12 00

Total for the month, ... $ 295 82
Total previously reported, ... 2,200 77

Total for the year, ... $ 2,496 59

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL

Indiana—$20.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mary Brubaker (Manchester) $10; Ida A. Brubaker (Manchester) $10, ... $ 20 00

Total for the month, ... $ 20 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ... $ 20 00

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Arizona—$95.28
S. S.: Glendale, ... $ 95 28

California—$212.33
No. Dist., Cong. & S. S.: Empire, ... 36 72
So. Dist., Cong.: Belvedere, $107.92; First Los Angeles, $50; Mrs. Alice Vaniman (Pasadena) $5; S. S.: Hemet, $12.69, ... 175 61

Canada—$.30
Indv.: Mrs. Ella Stutsman, ... 30

Colorado—$41.31
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Antioch, ... 8 25
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Wiley, ... 32 06
W. Dist., Cong.: A. A. Weaver (Grand Jct.), ... 1 00

Florida—$114.27
Cong.: Sebring, ... 114 27

Idaho—$45.55
Cong.: Bowmont, $13.25; Weiser, $22.30; Indv.: M. E. Bowers & Wife, $10, ... 45 55

Illinois—$95.31
No. Dist., Cong.: Franklin Grove, $2; Rock Creek, $5.50; Mrs. Anna Fry (Bethel) $5; S. S.: Waddams Grove, $1.80; Aid Soc.: Waddams Grove, $44.75, ... 59 05
So. Dist., Cong.: Coal Creek, $14; Woodland, $19.56; S. S.: Champaign, $2.70, ... 36 26

Indiana—$362.18
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Ogans Creek, $19.10; Pipe Creek, $50; Huntingdon City, $17.90; A Friend (Huntington City) $2.50; S. S.: Pleasant Dale, $40.67, ... 130 17
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Valley, $20.08; West Goshen, $126.43; Cedar Creek, $18; Cedar Lake, $25; S. S.: Rock Run, $22.50, ... 212 01
So. Dist., Cong.: Mississinewa, ... 20 00

Iowa—$172.63
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Dallas Center, $61.63; Ida E. Miller (Cedar Rapids) $25; Catharine Bluebaugh (Cedar Rapids) $10; J. K. Miller (Cedar Rapids) $75; Mrs. D. K. Miller (Dallas Center) $1, ... 172 63

Kansas—$17.27
N. E. Dist., Indv.: Effie Steffey, ... 1 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Quinter, ... 16 27

Kentucky—$2.00
Indv.: E. F. Reed & Wife, ... 2 00

Maryland—$235.97
E. Dist., Cong.: Long Green Valley, $15; Bush Creek, $43.70; Pipe Creek, $72.94; Locust Grove, 7.51; Mrs. A. W. Ecker (Thurmont) $5; S. S.: Edgewood (Pipe Creek) $22.52; "Royal Juniors" Class, Locust Grove, $5, ... 149 97
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Welsh Run, $71; Indv.: Mrs. Minnie Rice, $5, ... 76 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Pine Grove, ... 10 00

Michigan—$86.74
Cong.: New Haven, $19.54; Zion, $12.10; Sugar Ridge, $25.03; Roy Winey (Detroit) $2.50; Katherine Rinehart (Battle Creek) $15; S. S.: Beaverton, $12.57, ... 86 74

Minnesota—$55.39
Cong.: Monticello, $2.39; Root River, $48; Mrs. G. R. Hahn (Root River) $5, ... 55 39

Missouri—$15.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Perry Williams & Wife (Smith Fork), ... 10 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Mary J. Mays (Cedar County, ... 5 00

Montana—$8.70
E. Dist., S. S.: Milk River Valley, $4.70; Union (Poplar Valley) $4, ... 8 70

Nebraska—$31.20
Cong.: Octavia, ... 31 20

North Dakota—$4.25
Cong.: Brumbaugh, ... 4 25

Ohio—$492.44
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Danville, $20.75; Elizabeth Toms (Owl Creek) $5; Mrs. John Fetter (Wooster) $1; S. S.: Reading, $25; W. Nimishillen, $65.45; Aid Soc.: Reading, $10; Orrville (Wooster) $10, ... 137 20
So. Dist., Cong.: Donnells Creek, $23.84; Trotwood, $44.24; McKinley, $106.45; Painter Creek, $73.16; Salem, $42.55; H. S. Chalfont (Beech Grove) $5; S. S.: Poplar Grove, $60, 355 24

Oklahoma—$96.74
Cong.: Washita, $51.74; Antelope Valley Church & Friends, $20; Aid Soc.: Washita, $25, ... 96 74

Oregon—$44.94
Cong.: Ashland, $12.25; Mabel, $7.42; Newberg, $10; A Friend (Newberg) $3; S. S.: Ashland, $12.27, ... 44 94

Pennsylvania—$1,503.23
E. Dist., Cong.: Mingo, $20.08; Little Swatara, $23.32; Spring Grove, $39.10; W. Green Tree, $10; Palmyra, $139.76; Hatfield, $7; Conestoga, $5; W. Conestoga, $121.35; Simon Lint (Springfield) $5; Miss E. M. Grosh (Lititz) $5; S. S.: Springfield, $15; Midway, $30; Middlecreek (W. Conestoga) $25; Kemper's (Spring Grove) $4.20; Primary Dept., Palmyra, $20.68; Palmyra, $145.72; Young Married Ladies' Bible Class, Spring Creek, $15; Shamokin, $5; Heidleberg, $20; Indian Creek, $25, ... 681 21
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Martinsburg (Clover Creek) $19.37; Fairview, $37.09; Dry Valley, $10.92; Bannersville (Dry Valley) $11; S. S.: Smithfield, $6.66; Martinsburg (Clover Creek) $5.36, ... 90 40
So. Dist., Hanover, $10; Lost Creek, $36.87; Falling Spring, $65.73; New Fairview, $150; A Sister (Hanover) $5; S. S.: Greenspring (Lost Creek) $7.10; Good Will (Lost Creek) $15.52; Brandt's (Back Creek) $14; Black Rock (Upper Codorus) $19.15; Aid Soc.: Bunkertown Jr. Ladies (Lost Creek), $3, .. 326 37
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Coventry, ... 10 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Conemaugh (Johnstown) $10.09; Rummel, $135; Beachdale (Berlin) $16.76; Summit Mills, $10; Viewmont, $48.25; Walnut Grove (Johnstown) $18; John L. Daily & Wife (Walnut Grove—Johnstown) $50; J. C. Ankeny (Ligonier) $3; J. W. Rummel & Wife (Quemahoning) $15; W. H. Blough & Wife (Quemahoning) $3; S. S.: Pike Run (Middle Creek) $8.50; Pleasant Hill (Middle Creek) $20.11; Ten Mile, $10; Purchase Line (Manor) $22.29; "Willing Workers" Class, Berkey (Shade Creek) $15; Montgomery, $10.25, ... 395 25

South Dakota—$39.25
S. S.: Willow Creek, $33; S. S. at Blunt, $6.25, ... 39 25

Tennessee—$5.00
S. S.: Knob Creek, ... 5 00

Virginia—$298.05
E. Dist., S. S.: Mt. Herman (Midland), .. 8 25
First Dist., Cong.: Selma, $10.67; S. S.: Green Hill, $34.17; Aid Soc.: Cloverdale, $25, 69 84
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Run (Cooks Creek) $15.28; A Brother, Sister and Children (Woodstock) $7; S. S.: Pine Grove (Greenmount) $2, ... 24 28
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, $120.51; Lebanon, $37; G. B. Flory (Bridgewater) $4.50; Dr. J. D. Miller & Wife (Bridgewater) 4.50; S. S.: Oak Grove (Lebanon) $11.17, ... 177 68
So. Dist., Cong.: Fraternity, $10; Mrs. Isaac Hooker (Smith River) $8, ... 18 00

Washington—$174.45
Cong.: Yakima, $41.45; A Brethren Family (Yakima) $100; S. S.: Spokane, $3; Aid Soc.: Seattle, $30, ... 174 45

West Virginia—$16.43
First Dist., S. S.: Harness Run (Beaver Run & Knobley), ... 16 43

Wisconsin—$11.16
Cong.: Maple Grove, $5; S. S.: White Rapids, $6.16, ... 11 16

Total for the month, ...$ 4,277 37
Total previously reported, ... 13,873 36

Total for the year, ... 18,150 73

ARMENIAN RELIEF

California—$20.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Pasadena, ...$ 20 00

Indiana—$23.42
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, $10; Pleasant View, $13.42, ... 23 42

Michigan—$5.00
Cong.: Thornapple, ... 5 00

Ohio—$30.01
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Chippewa, $5.01; Aid Soc.: Ashland, $25, ... 30 01

Oklahoma—$4.36
S. S.: Oklahoma City, $2.36; Indv.: Leora M. Wales, $2, ... 4 36

Pennsylvania—18.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. H. B. Winey (Lost Creek), ... 10 00
W. Dist., Indv.: J. Clark Brillhart, ... 8 00

Virginia—$6.42
So. Dist., S. S.: Spray, ... 6 42

Total for the month, ...$ 107 21
Total previously reported, ... 1,266 11

Total for the year, ...$ 1,373 32

RUSSIAN RELIEF

California—$109.77
No. Dist., Cong.: No. 63328 (Laton), ...$ 5 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Pasadena, $88.07; S. S.: San Diego, $9; Tropico, $7 70 ..... 104 77

Colorado—$18.10
W. Dist., Cong.: First Grand Valley, ... 18 10

Illinois—$33.30
No. Dist., Cong.: Rock Creek, $5.50; S. S.: Waddams Grove, $1.80, ... 7 30
So. Dist , Cong.: La Motte Prairie, ... 26 00

Indiana—$369.78
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clear Creek, $9.75; Manchester, $194.38; Mexico, $72.24; A Friend (Huntington City), $2.50, ... 278 87
No. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, ... 75 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Rossville, ... 15 91

Iowa—$7.58
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Iowa River, ... 7 58

Kansas—$7.70
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Belleville, ... 7 70

Michigan—$46.87
Cong.: Crystal, $12.87; Woodland Valley, $13; S. S.: Thornapple, $16; Indv.: An Old Order Mennonite Brother, $5, ... 46 87

Minnesota—$2.40
Cong.: Monticello, ... 2 40

Missouri—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mary M. Cox (Warrensburg), ... 2 00

Ohio—$47.72
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton Center, $10; Chippewa, $5.01, ... 15 01
So. Dist., Cong.: Eversole, $20.71; S. S.: Cedar Grove (Prices Creek) $7; Aid Soc.: New Carlisle, $5, ... 32 71

Oklahoma—$2.36
S. S.: Oklahoma City, ... 2 36

Oregon—$22.00
Cong.: Mabel, ... 22 00

Pennsylvania—$315.47
E. Dist., Cong.: Mingo, $20.09; Miss E. M. Grosh (Lititz) $5; S. S.: Quakertown (Springfield) $16.29; Aid Soc.: Spring Creek, $10, ... 51 38
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Martinsburg (Clover Creek) $19.38; S. S.: Smithfield, $6.66; Martinsburg (Clover Creek) $5.35, ... 31 39
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn, $16.64; Parkerford, $63; Coventry, $117.72; 197 36
W. Dist., Cong.: Conemaugh (Johnstown) $10.09; Mrs. M. S. Peck (Geiger) $5; S. S.: Rockton, $10; Montgomery, $10.25, ... 35 34

Virginia—$139.66
E. Dist., Nokesville, $10.42; S. S.: Hollywood, $9.82; Aid Soc.: Mt. Herman (Midland), $10, ... 30 24
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Cloverdale, ... 25 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Timberville, $41.66; S. S.: Mt. Zion (Greenmount), $21.51, ... 63 17
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Sangerville, ... 13 25
So. Dist., S. S.: "Young Folks Bible Class" Brick (Germantown), ... 8 00

Washington—$8.88
S. S.: Outlook, ... 8 88

Wisconsin—$13.45
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, $8.35; Aid Soc.: Chippewa Valley, $5.10, ... 13 45

Total for the month, ...$ 1,147 04
Total previously reported, ... 2,479 70

Total for the year, ...$ 3,626 74

GENERAL RELIEF

California—$61.64
No. Dist., Cong.: Waterford, ...$ 61 64

Idaho—$47.18
Cong.: Fruitland, ... 47 18

Illinois—$104.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, ... 81 00
So. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (LaMotte Prairie) $3; S. S.: Centennial (Okaw) $20.50 23 50

Indiana—$154.11
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Wabash, $11; Markle, $8; W. Eel River, $13; S. S.: Bachelor Run, $25, ... 57 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Yellow Creek, $39.88; Mrs. Amos Sheets (Union Center) $2.50; S. S.: Tippecanoe, $5.55; Baugo, $10.08; Second So. Bend, $13.75, ... 71 76
So. Dist., S. S.: Arcadia, $4.28; Locust Grove, $21.07, ... 25 35

Iowa—$217.66
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Garrison, $34; Brooklyn, $9.29; S. S.: Muscatine, $11.34; Dry Creek, $28.31, ... 82 94
No. Dist., Cong.: Grundy Co., $105; Kingsley, $19.54, ... 124 54
So. Dist., Cong.: Libertyville, ... 10 18

Kansas—$40.65
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Lone Star, $10.65; S. S.: Overbrook, $17, ... 27 65
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Grove, ... 13 00

Maryland—$66.14
E. Dist., Cong.: Denton, $27.32; Beaver Dam, $6.25; Long Green Valley, $9.57; Mercersburg (Welsh Run) $23, ... 66 14

Michigan—$59.63
Cong.: Lake View, $18; Grand Rapids, $22; Zion, $3; S. S.: Shepherd, $15.63; Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, $1, ... 59 63

Missouri—$8.00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Broadwater, ... 8 00

Ohio—$160.75
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Friends (Wooster), .. 2 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Silver Creek, $66.02; S. S.: Lima, $25, ... 91 02
So. Dist., Cong.: Troy, $11.08; Springfield, $8; W. Charleston, $32; Unknown Sister (Sidney) $1; S. S.: Toms Run (Sugar Hill), $15.65, ... 67 73

Oregon—$38.67
Cong.: Myrtle Point, $11.22; Albany, $10; S. S.: Evergreen (Myrtle Point) $17.45, ... 38 67

Pennsylvania—$456.58
E. Dist., Cong.: Indian Creek, $113; Richland, $75; Ephrata, $24.53; S. S.: Ephrata, $104.05; Salunga (E. Petersburg) $30, ... 346 58
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Cherry Lane (Snakespring) $12; Rockhill (Aughwick) $10, ... 22 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Codorus, ... 20 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Wilmington, ... 5 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Middle Creek, $43; S. S.: Sipesville, $20, ... 63 00

Virginia—$222.97
E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carmel, $5; Mt. Grove Chapel (Mt. Carmel) $2.25, ... 7 25
No. Dist., Cong.: Linville Creek, $7.83; S. S.: Bethlehem (South Fork) $29; Valley Pike (Woodstock) $20.75; Cong. & S. S.: Flat Rock, $32.28, ... 89 86
So. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, $48.60; Bethlehem, $45; Germantown, $32.26, ... 125 86

Washington—$8.36
Cong.: Sunnyside, ... 8 36

West Virginia—$73.88
First Dist., Cong.: Sandy Creek, $71.17; S. S.: Bethel (White Pine), $2.71, ... 73 88

Total for the month, ...$ 1,720 72
Total previously reported, ... 1,782 33

Total for the year, ...$ 3,503 05

SWEDEN RELIEF

Pennsylvania—$10.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: White Oak, ...$ 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 14 00

Total for the year, ...$ 24 00

STUDENT LOAN FUND

China—$25.00
Cong.: W. Harlan Smith and Wife (Shou Yang), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 104 70

Total for the year, ...$ 129 70

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

Alabama—$6.40
Cong.: Fruitdale, ...$ 6 40

California—$64.62
No. Dist., S. S.: Laton, $7.81; Reedley, $25, ... 32 81
So. Dist., Cong.: Covina, ... 31 81

China—$25.00
Cong.: W. Harlan Smith & Wife (Shou

Yang), ... 25 00

Idaho—$40.98
S. S.: Boise Valley, ... 40 98

Illinois—$53.76
No. Dist., Cong.: Waddams Grove, ... 25 01
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. M. VanSyckle (Coal Creek) $4; R. D. Deirdorff (Romine) $10; S. S.: Woodland, $14.75, ... 28 75

Indiana—$173.88
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant View, $30.12; Mexico, $25; Walton, $5; Pleasant Dale, $56.26, ... 116 38
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Amos Sheets (Union Center) $2.50; S. S.: "Shining Lights" Class, No. Winona, $5; Plymouth, $20; "Women's Christian Service" Class, Goshen City, $30, ... 57 50

Iowa—$12.45
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Beginners Class, Dallas Center, $7.10; Sisters' Bible Class, Dallas Center, $5.35, ... 12 45

Kansas—$22.87
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Gospel Workers" Class, Navarre, ... 16 87
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Hutchinson, ... 6 00

Maryland—$271.47
E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch) $38.32; Washington City, $85.40; Green Hill, $25; Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $5, ... 153 72
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Hagerstown, $87.75; Broadfording (Welsh Run) $30, ... 117 75

Michigan—$5.00
S. S.: Rodney, ... 5 00

Missouri—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Lizzie Fahnestock, ... 5 00

Nebraska—$17.15
S. S.: Omaha, ... 17 15

North Dakota—$1.60
Egeland Junior Band, ... 1 60

Ohio—$387.77
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Ashland Dickey, $28.57; S. S.: Canton Center, $20.54; Wingfoot Corner (Springfield) $7; S. S.'s of District, $316.66, ... 372 77
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Lick Creek, ... 5 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Triangle" Class, Troy, 10 00

Oregon—$4.07
C. W. S.: Grants Pass (Williams), ... 4 07

Pennsylvania—$725.71
E. Dist., Cong.: Hatfield, $25; Lizzie Will (Elizabethtown) $10; S. S.: Heidleberg, $20; Indian Creek, $27.44; So. Annville (Annville) $22; Richland, $50; Spring Creek, $71.36; C. W. S.: Lancaster, $50, ... 275 80
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bellwood, $6.13; Francis Baker (Everett) $100; S. S.: Koontz, $10; Replogle (Woodbury) $20, ... 136 13
So. Dist., Cong.: Waynesboro, $231; S. S.: Carlisle, $33.72, ... 264 72
W. Dist., Cong.: Viewmont, $18.51; Individual (Rummel) $5; S. S.: Berkey (Shade Creek) $15.55; "Willing Workers" Class, Berkey (Shade Creek), $10, ... 49 06

Tennessee—$15.00
S. S.: Knob Creek, $5; Limestone, $10, .. 15 00

Virginia—$92.16
E. Dist., S. S.: "Character Builders" Class, Belmont, ... 10 00
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Cloverdale, ... 20 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Garbers (Cooks Creek) $12.50; Mt. Zion (Greenmount) $10.78; Class No. 3, Greenmount, $10.45; Greenmount, $20.43, ... 54 16
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Ida B. Showalter (Lebanon) $5; C. W. S.: Intermediate, Bridgewater, $3, ... 8 00

Washington—$17.83
Cong.: Spokane, $12.53; S. S.: "Lambs of the Fold" Class, Sunnyside, $5.30, ... 17 83

West Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., S. S.: Furnace Chapel (Old Furnace), ... 5 00

Wisconsin—$3.22
Cong.: Worden, ... 3 22

Total for the month, ... $ 1,950 94
Total previously reported, ... 14,437 43

Total for the year, ... $ 16,388 37

AFRICA MISSION

California—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Alice Vaniman (Pasadena), ... $ 5 00

Illinois—$13.43
So. Dist., S. S.: Woodland, ... 13 43

Indiana—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove, ... 5 00

Iowa—$10.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Brother (Dallas Center), ... 10 00

Maryland—$1.00
Cong.: Brother Johnson, colored (Washington City), ... 1 00

Ohio—$51.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Hartville, ... 50 00
So. Dist., Cong.: J. M. Pittenger (Pleasant Hill), ... 1 00

Pennsylvania—$6.50
E. Dist., Cong.: W. A. Withers (Elizabethtown), ... 6 50

Total for the month, ... $ 91 93
Total previously reported, ... 1,484 84

Total for the year, ... $ 1,576 77

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1921

Illinois—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: LaMotte Prairie, ... $ 5 00

Washington—$20.00
Cong.: Sunnyside, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ... $ 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 19,412 11

Total for the year, ... $ 19,437 11

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1922

California—$41.57
No. Dist., Cong.: Golden Gate, ... $ 25 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Inglewood, ... 16 57

Canada—$32.00
Cong.: Fairview, ... 32 00

Illinois—$1,019.87
No. Dist., Cong.: Chicago, $463.16; Dixon, $148; Franklin Grove, $178.66; Freeport, $43.44; Hickory Grove, $27.96; D. C. McGonigle (Sterling) $12.50; Yellow Creek, $17.15, ... 890 87
So. Dist., Cong.: Astoria, $19; Woodland, $110, ... 129 00

Indiana—$959.26
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bachelors Run, $47; Plunge Creek Chapel, $13; W. Manchester, $158; S. S.: W. Manchester, $30, ... 248 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Bremen, $10; Elkhart City, $67; Oak Grove, $167.42; Nappanee, $67.84; New Paris, $225; Rock Run, $35; Wakarusa, $90, ... 662 26
So. Dist., Cong.: Mississinewa, $24; Fred A. Replogle (Pyrmont), $25, ... 49 00

Iowa—$376.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: O. C. Long (Cedar Rapids), ... 10 00
So. Dist., Cong.: English River, ... 366 00

Kansas—$231.13
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Topeka, ... 27 00
N. W. Dist., Cong., Belleville, ... 40 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: McPherson, ... 164 13

Maryland—$1,290.38
E. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, $50.60; Locust Grove, $70.30; Washington City, $199; Annie R. Stoner (Pipe Creek) $100, ... 419 90
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 870 48

Michigan—$66.00
Cong.: Elsie, $21; Grand Rapids, $45, ... 66 00

Minnesota—$69.00
Cong.: Lewiston, $19; Root River, $50, ... 69 00
Missouri—$80.33
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mineral Creek, ... 80 33
Ohio—$2,104.81
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Ashland Dickey, $24.75; Bethel, $37.05; Black River, $52.50; Bristolville, $19.24; Beech Grove (Chippewa) $179.66; Goshen, $50; Jonathan Creek, $214.56; Mohican, $8.60; Owl Creek, $26; Richland, $126.10; Springfield, $50; Wooster, $21, ... 809 46
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Bellefontaine, $13.60; Eagle Creek, $158.03; Greenspring, $48; Lima, $142; Sugar Creek, $33; Swan Creek, $54.15, ... 448 78
So. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, $29.24; Beech Grove, $30; Donnells Creek, $107.44; Harris Creek, $400.76; Painter Creek, $49; Poplar Grove, $58.50; Prices Creek, $16.03; Salem, $16; Sugar Hill, $136; Indv.: B. F. Petry, $3.60, ... 846 57
Pennsylvania—$634.38
E. Dist., Cong.: Palmyra, $44; Spring Creek, $38.75, ... 82 75
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $28.50; Spring Run, $11, ... 39 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Upper Cumberland, $10; Amelia Boone (Sugar Valley) $3, ... 13 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn, ... 150 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Brothers Valley, $12; Maple Glen, $87.13; Scalp Level, $126.50; S. S.: Elk Lick, $123.50, ... 349 13
Virginia—$1,343.60
E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carmel, $30; Nokesville, $21.34; Valley, $6.29, ... 57 63
First Dist., Cong.: Peters Creek, $68.10; Smith's Chapel, $30; Individual, $5, ... 103 10
No. Dist., Cong.: Cooks Creek, $8.75; Flat Rock, $5; Mill Creek, $68; Unity, $118.50, ... 200 25
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, $711.12; Mt. Vernon, $17.50; Pleasant Valley, $254, ... 982 62

Total for the month, ...$ 8,248 33
Total previously reported, ... 60,624 54

68,872 87
Corrections No. 11, 12, 13, ... 432 72

Total for the year, ...$ 68,440 15

OAKLAND CHURCH FUND

California—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: A Brother & Sister (Pomona), ... 10 00
Illinois—$10.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Sterling, ... 10 00
Ohio—$15.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Lick Creek, $5; Mrs. S. H. Vore (Lima) $5, ... 10 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Harris Creek, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 35 00
Total previously reported, ... 177 00

Total for the year, ...$ 212 00

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Minnesota—$25.00
Cong.: Mrs. J. E. Burkholder (Monticello), ...$ 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 107 96

Total for the year, ...$ 132 96

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

Canada—$646.48
Bow Valley Cong., $356.97; Bow Valley S. S., $42.09; Bow Valley C. W. S., $247.42 for Fred M. Hollenberg, ... 646 48
Idaho & W. Mont.—$164.39
C. W. Societies for Anetta C. Mow, ... 164 39
Illinois—$884.00
No. Ill. & Wis. S. S.'s for Kathryn Garner, 182 00
So. Dist., Frank Hufford of Cerro Gordo Cong. for Eliza B. Miller, $2; Virden Cong. for Chalmer G. Shull, $450; Cerro Gordo S. S. for Dr. A. R. Cottrell, $225; Woodland S. S. for Eliza B. Miller, $25, ... 702 00
Indiana—$723.00
Mid. Dist., Manchester College S. S. for Laura J. Shock, ... 200 00
No. Dist., S. S.'s for Mary Stover, Mary Schaeffer and Minerva Metzger, $258; Tippecanoe S. S. for Minerva Metzger, Mary Schaeffer and Mary Stover, $40, ... 298 00
So. Dist., Locust Grove S. S. (Nettle Creek) for Ina M. Kaylor, ... 225 00
Kansas—$1,500.00
S. E. Dist., G. E. Shirkey of Verdigris Cong. for E. H. Eby, ... 600 00
S. W. Dist., J. D. Yoder of Monitor Cong. for Lulu Ullom and Myrtle Pollock, 900 00
Maryland—$258.20
E. Dist., Edgewood S. S. (Pipe Creek) for W. B. Stover, ... 34 00
Mid. Dist., Hagerstown Y. P. S. for Vida M. Wampler, ... 224 20
Nebraska—$30.00
Bethel Cong. for Raymond C. Flory, ...$ 30 00
Ohio—$2,133.33
N. E. Dist., E. Nimishillen S. S. for Anna B. Brumbaugh, $225; Jonathan Creek Missionary Committee for A. D. Helser, $53.55; Hartville Cong. for Anna B. Brumbaugh, $127.28, ... 405 83
So. Dist., Trotwood Cong. for Elizabeth Oberholtzer, $190; Four Congs. for Hazel C. Sollenberger, $225; So. Dist. S. S.'s for J. M. Pittenger, O. C. Sollenberger and Elizabeth Baker, $1,312.50, ... 1,727 50
Pennsylvania—$2,692.50
E. Dist., Peach Blossom Cong. for Anna Hutchison, $150; Chiques Cong. for Alice Graybill, $180, ... 330 00
Mid. Dist., Francis Baker of Everett Cong. for Ferne H. Coffman, $37.50; Everett Cong. for Dr. Carl Coffman, $150, ... 187 50
So. Dist., Rec. No. 63105 (Upper Conewago) for Ermal Blickenstaff, $450; Waynesboro Cong. for Lizzie N. Flory, $150, ... 600 00
W. Dist., Rummel Cong. for Anna Z. Blough, $112.50; Shade Creek Cong. for Anna Z. Blough, $112.50; W. Dist. S. S.'s for Ida Shumaker, Olive Widdowson and Grace Clapper, $1,350.00, ... 1,575 00
Virginia—$1,482.28
E. Dist., H. F. Myers of Fairfax Cong. for Minor M. Myers, ... 300 00
First Dist., Troutville S. S. for Rebecca C. Wampler, ... 50 00
No. Dist., Mary E. Myers of Timberville Cong. for Minor M. Myers, $60; No. Dist. S. S.'s for Dr. Fred J. Wampler, $130; No. Dist. Congs. for I. S. Long & Wife, $215.25, 405 25
Sec. Dist., Barren Ridge Cong. for Nora Flory, $50; Elk Run Cong. for Sara Z. Myers, $2.03; Bridgewater S. S. for Norman A. Seese, $225; Pleasant Valley S. S. for Edna R. Flory, $450, ... 727 03

Total for the month, ...$ 10,514 18
Total previously reported, ... 35,716 53

46,230 71
Corrections Nos. 11 and 13, ... 397 72

Total for the year, ...$ 46,628 43

In 1916 alone America expended $328,809,999 for religious work at home and abroad through its 227,487 religious organizations. Religion is not a negligible element in America, even in market terms.—Dr. Walter Laidlaw, Statistician.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in whole or in part by funds administered by the General Mission Board
With the Year They Entered Service

DENMARK

Bedsted St., Thy, Denmark

Glasmire, W. E., 1919
Glasmire, Leah S., 1919

Brondersiev, Denmark

* Esbensen, Niels, 1920
* Esbensen, Christine, 1920

SWEDEN

Früsgatan No. 1, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Crumpacker, F. H., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Oberholtzer, I. F., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

North China Language School, Pekin, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Miller, Valley, 1919
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China

* Gwong, Moy, 1920

On Furlough

Blickenstaff, Miles, 1921, Quinter, Kans
Blickenstaff, Ermal, 1921, Quinter, Kans.
Rider, Bessie M., Elizabethtown. Pa.
Shock, Laura J., Huntington, Ind., R. D.
Senger, Nettie M., 57 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Wampler, Ernest M., Port Republic, Va.
Wampler, Vida A., Port Republic, Va.

AFRICA

Lagos, care of C. M. S., Nigeria, West Africa

Kulp, H. Stover, 1922
Helser, A. D., 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs Forest, via Bilimora, India

Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer G., 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Wolfe, L. Mae, 1922

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 1916
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921
Shumaker, Ida, 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 1908
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Replogle, Sara G., 1919

On Furlough

Holsopple, Q. A., Huntingdon, Pa., 1911
Holsopple, Kathren R. Huntingdon, Pa., 1911
Mow, Anetta, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., Monticello, Minn., 1915
Ross, A. W., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ross, Flora N., North Manchester, Ind., 1904

Detained beyond furlough period

Pittenger, J. M., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Pittenger, Florence B., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Stover, W. B., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Stover, Mary E., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Swartz, Goldie E., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1916

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Virginia

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bollinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Red Cloud, Nebraska
Eshelman, E. E., 1922

Fort Worth, Texas,
Horner, W. J., 1922

Greene County, Pirkey, Virginia
Driver, C. M., 1922

Broadwater, Dexter, Missouri
Fitzner, E. R., 1922

* Native workers trained in America.

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

"Every Man to His Post"

¶ If we were only able to "broadcast" this to reach every member of the Church of the Brethren within the three corners: from Florida to Canada to California.

¶ May, 1923, is Financial Month, to raise by subscription and cash the 1923 Forward Movement Budget of $435,500 (about 80% for home and foreign missions, balance for help to our schools and our several national Boards and Committees).

Every Member Must Be Reached

1. By the Every Member Canvass.
2. Each individual should have opportunity to do his part.
3. The "pass the hat" way of raising funds, when only a part of the church helps, will not care for the nearly one-half million dollars certainly required annually for our national and world-wide church interests, although the casual offerings do help considerably.
4. But $2.00 raised per member last year, for our general church interests, must be more than doubled in 1923 to avoid disaster. (The General Mission Board is now practically without mission funds.) A Pittsburgh sister, a washerwoman, herself gave nearly twice what the average member gave. How? By systematically "laying aside" a penny a day for the Lord. Will "Every Member" do less in 1923?
5. The solution of our financial problem is "The Every Member Canvass," whereby every church will be organized with sufficient teams of two to visit **every member** "at his post" and ask him to do his duty by subscribing his reasonable share of the $435,500.00 Budget, payable on or before February 28, 1924—in fact paying in "as the Lord prospers."

   NOTICE: Our pledge cards especially provide that if within the year reverses come the pledges may be cancelled without reflection on the good faith of the pledger. "Every member" can only give as he prospers and as he can do so cheerfully.
6. Every "man at his post" before subscribing will have explained to him by the visiting team the needs requiring $435,500.00. A well illustrated prospectus describing these needs will be supplied from Elgin headquarters in sufficient quantities to supply "every member."

PASTORS! ELDERS!

Write us at once. State how many "prospectuses" you can use in the May financial effort so every member will get one and be intelligently informed as to why $435,500 is needed. Address:

FORWARD MOVEMENT, CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXV May, 1923 No. 5

A BUSINESS THAT NEVER FAILS

OUR INVESTMENTS IN LAND, HOUSES, OIL AND STEEL ARE ALL SUBJECT TO FAILURE

The Church of the Brethren in recognition of God's goodness and her responsibility to his work asks its members to pay $435,500 to its Forward Movement work during this year. MAY is the month for all members to pledge their allegiance to the church.

The WORK of the CHURCH is the work of LOVE

Let us prove our love to God by investing in His work—the work of the church.

OUR GIFTS ARE GIVEN TO GOD AND DISTRIBUTED AT THE PLACE OF NEED THROUGH OUR CHURCH CHANNELS

"LOVE NEVER FAILETH"

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

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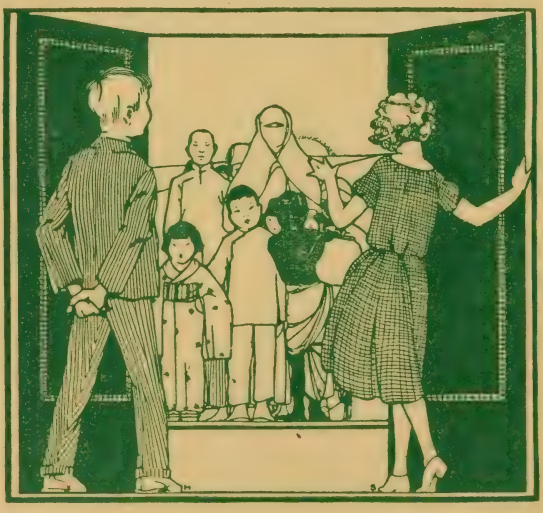

The Share Plan Opens the Doors

WILL YOU HELP OPEN THE DOORS

and let the light of Jesus shine on the children of India and China?

The SHARE PLAN IS A PRACTICAL METHOD whereby Sunday-schools and individuals can do missionary work and receive regular reports from the field where their money is being used.

Write for information

GENERAL MISSION BOARD
Church of the Brethren
Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXV MAY, 1923 No. 5

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EDITORIAL

Can a Farmer Tithe—Why Should He?

One farmer who tithes says, "**As a tiller of the soil** I must acknowledge that God directly enters into and is largely responsible for all the process of crop production, not excepting even the labor of my hands. **As a Christian** I must believe that I am not my own; I have been bought with a price. Therefore I and all that I produce belong to God. According to the Word of God I am God's steward (or trustee) and as such I should be willing to place all that I possess at his disposal, confident that he will put no unreasonable demands upon me."

A common difficulty is found in the inability of the farmer to know what his income will be. One farmer has solved this problem to his satisfaction by tithing on the basis of his previous year's income which he ascertains by keeping accurate records.

Still some farmers find it so difficult to figure that they do not attempt it. About the easiest way to answer such folks is to ask if a farmer could figure a tenth of his income if the church were to pay him a tenth provided he could figure how much it would be.

A farmer should tithe his net income. This of course is difficult to determine to the cent, but by keeping simple records a farmer can know app oximately how much gross income he receives and from this subtract all expenses of farm operation. Not his personal living.

Prayer and Mission Finance. In the early days of the China Inland Mission, Mr. Hudson Taylor, its founder, was asked to address a large missionary gathering at Exeter Hall, London. The invitation was ac-

THE CALGARY MISSIONARY OFFERING

The Board's Annual Appeal

Not everybody will be able to go to the Calgary Annual Conference. This is one of the disadvantages of a location that is not central. But we can all be represented in our gift to the onward march of faith and truth. Be present in person, if possible; but if not, make some gift to the work in proportion to your appreciation of Christ and the church and your ability to give. We submit the following seven reasons why we should do our best this year for this great cause:

1. To all nations and every creature, is the last definite command of our Lord and the first great work of the church. Let us do our best.

2. It is the first year that our Conference assembles outside of the United States. Our offering should be world-wide in spirit, vision and amount.

3. We are spending much more for ourselves. High prices make this necessary; but increased comforts and conveniences are the chief reasons. Shall our gifts to God diminish while this continues?

4. At home we have been blessed with improved church houses, Sunday-schools, vacation Bible schools, good music and other blessings in worship for ourselves. As disciples of the unselfish Christ we must share the Light with others!

5. The world is hungry for truth. War has wrought its havoc. Governments are being shaken. Men and nations are seeking light. China bought more Bibles last year than any other nation. India is reading it as never before. If Jesus is the Light of the world, we must act accordingly.

6. The Church of the Brethren is built on self-sacrifice. This is the tradition of our fathers. The spirit of our Lord! Our habits of life have led in these paths. Shall we not maintain the honor of our cause in this same self-sacrificing spirit in these days of opportunity and need?

7. There is nothing that we can do that will so vitalize ourselves and the whole church with life and enthusiasm for Christ, as to make a sacrificial offering to God for the spiritual welfare of the race! Doing right with daring faith is the most inspiring contribution we can make to our generation. God help us to do it with unfaltering faith!

THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD.

cepted on the distinct understanding that no collection should be taken.

At the close of the address the chairman of the meeting insisted that Mr. Taylor forego his condition that there should be no offering. He went on to state that the people were so moved that some would be glad to give even their jewelry for so great a cause. It would be a mistake not to give opportunity at so psychological a moment.

Mr. Taylor, in his quiet, inimitable way, insisted that the condition should be observed; was glad that the people were stirred about their responsibility to Christ and to China, but considered that it would be wrong to take a collection at such a moment. Some with emotions deeply stirred may perhaps give more than they ought, while others may give less than they ought. He gave the mission's address and requested his audience to go home and pray, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" If after that they desired to contribute to the work they could use the mail or call in person.

Next day there came a letter to the office of the China Inland Mission from the chair-

man of the meeting, admitting that on the previous evening he was inclined to be irritated at Mr. Taylor's persistence, but as requested he went home and prayed about it, and now enclosed a check for one hundred pounds; and added that if the collection had been taken as he desired his contribution would have been a five-pound note.—Missionary Review of the World.

A Poor, Weak Struggling Church

"We are a poor, weak struggling church and we cannot help anybody else, we need help ourselves." "We are a small church with a heavy debt and not many members that are able to help much but we have worked out a plan to meet our financial problems and we will take an offering at Conference time for the Forward Movement work of the church." The foregoing statements represent the attitude of two different churches. In which would you rather live? Well, that depends entirely on who you are. Undoubtedly it would be cheaper to live in the first church for they do not talk about riches and every member canvasses but about poverty. Likely the reason for being poor, weak and small is because the members have not been challenged for bigger things. The latter church will make an honest attempt to grow and certainly its members will be challenged to do their best in every way. Somebody has said that growth must first be visualized in the mind. Brother Frantz in a recent editorial in the Gospel Messenger shows us that progress is neither impossible nor inevitable.

Our Loss of Foreign Workers

Since 1919 more of our foreign missionaries have found it necessary to withdraw from service than have been sent. This is almost a tragic loss since the experienced worker is the one who is valuable on the field. Granting that we can immediately replace the loss with new workers, still the loss is great, for new workers must learn the language and be students of the country for some time until their period of real usefulness commences. We have been fortunate in having only few deaths and resignations from the field. But there is a large number of workers who are not able physically to continue their duties. This forces us to ask if medical requirements for outgoing workers have not been sufficiently rigid? Or have we not taken proper care of workers when once they are on the field? Or have missionaries not taken proper care of their own health? It is difficult to fix the blame. Some in the homeland have wondered why it was necessary for missionaries to be taking regular vacations when many hard working members at home never experienced such a thing. Our tragic loss in workers is sufficient answer to the question. The General Mission Board as well as the misisonaries is studying the question and taking steps to remedy the situation as much as possible.

THE APRIL MEETING OF THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD

The large responsibilities of the mission work of the church were felt keenly by the members of the Board as they entered into session on April 17. The work involves manyy duties, a few of which are most prominent, being the proper selection and care of workers, the enlistment of the prayerful and financial interest of the home church, and the proper management of the work at various places. The term missions is so inclusive, taking in such a large scope of work of the church, that there seems to be no end of the tasks for the Board to do. The Mission Board meeting was preceded by a joint meeting of the Educational, Sunday School, Christian Workers, and Mission Boards, at which the Tract Examining Committee, Ministerial Board and Conference Program Committee were represented.

District Mission Board Grants

A number of requests from District Mission Boards were made and financial aid was granted to Middle Missouri, Texas, and Southern Indiana. Reports from the various Districts indicated both gains and losses. One District, with twelve churches, reported only two growing. Our Home Department is making a study of this situation.

New Missionaries for Foreign Service

Twenty-one missionary applications were before the Board, and ten splendid young folks who greatly love the church were appointed to foreign service to begin this fall. **For India,** Albert and Verona Smith, now in pastoral service at Grand Rapids, Mich., Baxter and Anna Mow, Harlan Brooks and

(Continued on Page 149)

The Missionary Message

B. F. SUMMER

SCATTERED throughout the world today there are in round numbers about 25,000 missionaries, of which number approximately 4,000 are in India. And as Dr. S. M. Zwemer has said, "A missionary is not only one who is sent, but one who is sent with a message." The question then may be fairly asked, "From so large a force of sent-out messengers, what message is being given the world? What message should be given?"

The missionary is God's appointed messenger, sent out to give God's message. The missionary, then, is delivering a message, not his own, but one that has been committed to him by highest authority and by highest judgment. We must then look up for the source of the missionary's message, and we must look out far and wide to glimpse its extensive need. Though the world, in the very beginning of the history of mankind, through the disobedience of man fell into sin and the terrible consequences thereof, yet God has never left the world to itself, alone in darkness, without a witness to the truth and his abounding love and grace. Beginning with Noah, there stands out in bold, white relief against sin, and pointing to righteousness and truth, a long line of God's messengers, and in this line of succession stands the missionary.

God has spoken! What a wonderful fact! What has God spoken? The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews answers, saying, "God, having of old time spoken unto the fathers in the prophets by divers portions and in divers manners, hath at the end of these days spoken unto us in his Son, . . . who is the effulgence of his glory." God's last and fullest message to the world, then, is Jesus Christ, toward whom all the prophets pointed, at whose birth the angels sang, of whom God himself said, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased: hear ye him," and concerning whom the church has ever since been witnessing. The world can expect no further or fuller message from God, and certainly the missionary should give no other. For the fullest expression of the love of God is Jesus Christ, in whom alone is also the fullest sufficiency for man's need unto salvation from sin and the consequences thereof into full freedom for true worship and true service. Indeed, indeed, "Faithful is the saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." Then most surely as Donald Fraser, a missionary to Africa, stated in his message to the students at the Nashville Student Volunteer Convention, "There is only one aim before us missionaries, the presentation of Christ to the world." And so, once and for all time Paul, that greatest of all missionaries, in brief, clear terms in his first letter to the Corinthian church declared the theme of the message of all true missionaries, saying, "We preach Christ crucified . . . Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God."

The world is most needy, and the missionary speaks a message, not for entertainment, but for the meeting of a need. The waste of mind, body and soul in countries where people for the most part are idolaters and practice false religions, instead of worshiping the true God, is most appalling. But, however appalling and staggering is the need that the missionary faces, yet he stays by his post and presses still further into the "regions beyond," because of the assurance of the sufficiency of his message. The missionary message is a sufficient message. Again and again does the missionary with Paul ask himself the question, "And who is sufficient for these things?" and again and again does his heart answer, "None, save Jesus Christ," in whom "dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily, and in whom all are made full."

The missionary message is a most attractive message. For, said he who was both the world's greatest Message and greatest Messenger, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." He was so lifted nearly two thousand years ago, and is today drawing men from all countries of the globe more than ever before.

Umalla, via Anklesvar, India.

The Missionary's Diversions

ELLA EBBERT

"ALL work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is just as true of the missionary as it is of any other individual. Never is the missionary happier than when in the midst of his work. And often he feels that it is quite the next thing to impossible for him to leave it even for a short time. But, knowing as he does that the iron in his constitution is not the wear-ever kind, he takes some thought along the line of keeping fit. He believes that giving ten months of efficient service is better than giving twelve of inefficient service.

Therefore, one of the diversions of the missionary, and one without an exception, perhaps, all of the missionaries engage in, is that of taking vacations. Some take six weeks each year; others prefer to take three months every two years. Each year it is the privilege of not a few of them to spend their vacation in the Himalayas of North India, at Landour, Naini Tal, Darjiling, or Cashmere. The journey to these places is by no means an easy one, but one is repaid for the trouble when he is permitted to feel the thrill that comes as the words MIGHT, MAJESTY, DOMINION, POWER flash upon his mind as he gazes spellbound on the beauty of these gigantic snow-clad mountains. Some go to Kodakonal or Ootacamund, in the beautiful Nilgiris of South India. And those who want to spend all or a part of their vacation in language study go to Mahableshwar, in the Western Ghats. At practically all of these hill stations one has the privilege of meeting other missionaries from various parts of the country and enjoying their company and fellowship. There usually is held, during the season, at least one convention for the special benefit of the missionaries, which is always a real treat, to say the least.

While the vacation is one of the principal diversions of the missionary, it comes at the most only once a year and usually only once in two years, so of course he must have some other diversions, some that come right along with his work. Reading comes first, probably, as one of the most common. Be-

Killing snakes is a diversion enjoyed by some

sides the foreign papers and magazines, with which he could not well get on without, there are the daily newspapers, and the weekly and monthy newspapers, organs of the various missions, which he usually finds time to read sometime or other during the day. Books relating to his particular phase of the work are read by every missionary. Sometimes, however, he feels the need of something of a lighter nature, so he reads a bit of fiction.

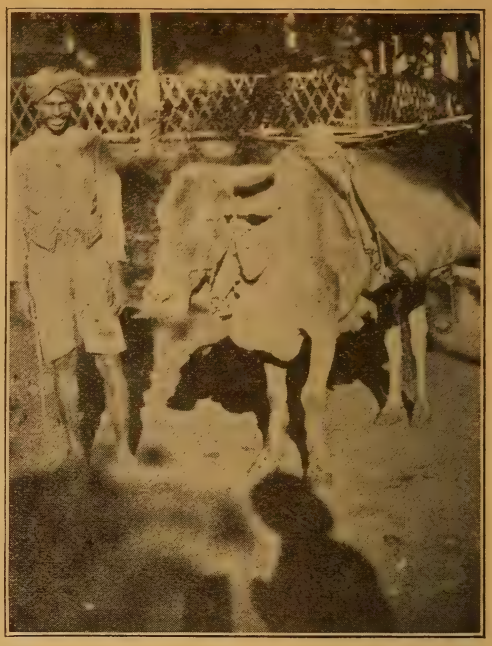
Next to reading comes letter writing. Some may think that not a diversion. In some cases it certainly is not; for instance, the correspondence of the treasurer and secretary, much of which is not a diversion, but their regular work. On the other hand, with most of the others it is a diversion.

A good deal of one's social existence is kept up by means of fingering a typewriter. There are friends at home and on the field, with whom constant personal relations must be kept up by correspondence. The little frills of daily life are related to our friends, little intimacies are indulged in, that count so much in the joy of life. Some, whose children are a thousand miles away in school, could not think of letting a day go by without writing a letter, or at least a postcard, and the day is long to them that does not have some word from the children.

Some other diversions, not common to all, but in which some indulge, are as follows: Photography, study of botany or zoölogy; those musically inclined, singing; those mechanically inclined, fixing typewriters, watches, etc. Some of the ladies do fancy work. Some of the Madam Sahebs, at Bulsar especially, have their diversion in entertaining guests—a privilege they do not often have in the Dangs or Vada.

The last, but by no means least is the diversion of physical exercise. Walking is the common outdoor exercise of most of our missionaries, and one would suppose, judging from the results obtained, it was not indulged in to any very great extent, for which there is, perhaps, a reason. Some of the men go hunting sometimes; they say not because they are so wonderfully fond of it, but because of a lack of something better to do. Most of them seem to think they have no money to spend building tennis or badminton courts, for it would take considerable to have them fixed properly, so they would not need to be made over every year. Living within one's income is necessary, and a tennis court, not being an absolute necessity, it is considered rather as a luxury. But is it? The following is a statement from one certain missionary who does not think it is, but believes that provision should be made at the stations for taking proper daily exercise:

"Personally I believe that missionaries, and particularly those of our mission, neglect very much the taking of proper physical exercise. I just wonder if we would have the nervous strains and breakdowns if we paid better attention to this phase of our activities. I believe that the mission should provide good tennis courts and such other means of exercise as are desired at the stations, and further I believe the missionaries should be required to use them. If they did I honestly believe that we would have less ill and disabled workers on the field and in the homeland.



At Mahableshwar, when missionaries go for vacation, water is brought to them by a buffalo

"The average English government official in India has much better health than the missionary does. In the European population here at Bulsar one seldom hears of anyone ill, but you may depend upon it they all go in for tennis or something every day. The railroad company provides tennis courts, and from the chief engineer down to the Indian employé they play tennis. No man can sit in his office all day and do efficient work without some sort of recreation and exercise. There are more missionaries sitting in offices than we have an idea of unless we study the matter a little. The average station demands that a great deal of office work be done. Under our system of no clerks it means that the missionary does it all. He needs, therefore, to get out and take some kind of good hard exercise each day."

Diversions, as you see, have really a very important place in the life of the missionary. Keeping fit for the work is indeed very essential and by no means a thing to be considered lightly.

Young People's Work in Sweden

IDA BUCKINGHAM
Missionary to Sweden

OUR work among the young people is interesting and we consider it as one of the most important branches of our work. We look to our young people's organization as a feeder for the church. During the past year several have made a confession and we hope will soon unite with the church. Several new members have lately come into our young people's society and the outlook at present is hopeful. The society is now ten years old and during the past has done much charity work, as well as helped with the local expenses and contributed to foreign mission work. During the past year twenty poor children were clothed at Christmas time and a dinner made for fifty aged poor people. We have regular Sunday evening meetings each week, and every other Monday evening our sewing circle meets with a good attendance. Our business meetings are held the first Monday evening of each month. We meet with many discouragements and occasionally when we begin to feel hopeless and downcast we see prayers answered and new signs of life and take courage to push forward.

We have an interesting and interested lot of children in our junior society. They are active in their work and meet each Tuesday evening for hand work and manual training. Their special programs are quite well attended and a number of their parents coöperate with us in the help we are trying to give the children. Several of our juniors have been confirmed and a number more are now catechumens. Through the custom of confirmation the adolescent age is made more of a problem here. These children of thirteen to fifteen years usually quit school and feel that when they have been confirmed they are ready to meet the problems of life. Many of them are thrown on their own resources, get into wrong company and are often lost to all that is good. We have an organized Bible class for the older juniors and are doing what we can to keep them interested and win them for Christ and the church.

Our Sunday-school has been moving along as usual. Since the war we find work, even among the children, more difficult than before. As a rule the children are quite regular in attendance. Our lack of helpers and of suitable quarters has been a great hindrance to the progress of the work, but we trust that with the advantage and added facilities of our new chapel that we hope to erect during the summer, a new impetus will be given to our Sunday-school, as well as every other line of work and that we can do more and better work for our Master in the future than we have done in the past. We thank God for what has been done in spite of the many drawbacks and by his grace and through his power we will go forward and trust in him for victory.

Our First Service in Nigeria

H. STOVER KULP

THIS service was held Sunday, Jan. 21, 1923, at 10 A. M. The place was in a rest house at Jos, where we had arrived on Friday evening, Jan. 19. Jos is a city in the center of the tin mining region of the Bauchi Province highlands of Northern Nigeria. The church furniture was not elaborate—only a folding table and two chairs used by the white people present.

The size of the congregation was not large, but there is no restraint with Jehovah to save by many or by few. In fact, there were but five people who participated in the service. This number included the ministers, but, as it sometimes happens in our churches in America, the number of ministers present was comparatively large, for two of the five were ministers. The others who took part in the service were Sheihu, John, and Garba. Sheihu is a Mohammedan, forty-five years of age, whom we secured at Zaria, and who will accompany us on our trek as headman of our carriers. We shall need from thirty to forty carriers to transport our loads where no railroad nor auto facilities are available. He will also salute the chiefs for us as we pass from tribe to tribe. He has acted in this capacity for

several important expeditions, and we were fortunate in being able to secure him through the kindness of Dr. Miller, a missionary at Zaria. Sheihu is a friend of the emir, or native ruler of Zaria, who, upon learning of Sheihu's purpose to accompany us, presented him with a horse. He is a Moslem and has been saying his prayers rather regularly, and we were somewhat surprised that he came to the service. May the Person, Christ Jesus, through whom alone the true God is known, become his Lord and Savior.

The other two, John and Garba, are boys whom we have secured to go with us to cook, wash, etc. John will act also as our interpreter, as he speaks English, Hausa, and Filani. He was a student at the mission school in Zaria and reads Hausa well. He has given up Mohammedanism, but has not yet been converted. Garba has spent a short time at the mission school and has expressed his desire to become a Christian. He has just entered a class to prepare for entrance into church fellowship. We hope to continue that instruction.

The service was in English, interpreted by John into Hausa. We read Luke 2:1-20. John then read it from the Hausa Testament, and gave a short exposition of it, which was likewise given to the others in Hausa by John. Bro. Helser led us in prayer and closed with the benediction. Thus the service ended—ended, no, never; only God can know where the influence of such a service may end.

It was a simple service, amid humble surroundings; but God was present, and the Holy Spirit was taking of the things of Christ and revealing them to men. The place and the service will long be hallowed in our memories. We entreat you to pray with us, that this small seed sowing may have a rich fruitage in the harvest of a multitude of souls and that this service may be multiplied in size and in numbers a hundredfold, as God shall use the Church of the Brethren for his glory in Africa.

Jos, Nigeria.

Student Activities in China

I. E. OBERHOLTZER

THE potential influence of the student on the destiny of a nation is thoroughly accepted. He constitutes the dynamic element in the community in which he lives, inasmuch as all the activities in that community derive their initiative from him. He is the thinker and architect of the destiny of his own generation and the generations to follow. Nowhere in all the world is this fact so self-evident as in China during this period of national and social crisis.

1. The New Thought Movemment

A sense of thrill and enthusiasm all but carries one away as he sees the unprecedented opportunity and strategic position of the student in the China of today. The missionary is not only conscious of it, but the proverbial indifferent complacency of the student class finally has been stirred to a consciousness of China's conservatism and antiquated attitude toward the affairs of life. Ever since 1905, when by imperial edict the old educational system was abolished and modern learning was adopted, has the younger generation of learned men been taking an inventory of "things Chinese." They have awakened to the position of China among the sisterhood of nations.

Literary Revolution.—The impact of western thought has successfully brought about a revolution of a twofold nature, that in 1919 centralized itself into what is known as the New Thought Movement. The Ministry of Education in Peking in that year founded an organization known as the "Society of Progressive Knowledge." One of the first things they did was to reform the literary habits of the past. They decided to adopt the spoken language, the Mandarin, in place of the old classical style, for all literary purposes. They urged that all textbooks for the elementary schools be written in Mandarin. Not only did they do this, but they brought forth a "phonetic-script" alphabet that would make possible reading among the illiterate in an incredibly short time. All this has led to a sudden increase in the literary output of the nation.

Intellectual Revolution.—This literary reform gradually enlarged its field until there has come about a complete intellectual reform that has developed a program for a thorough social reformation. Peking Government University is the seat of the movement known as the "Society of Progressive Knowledge." Its purpose is to bring China into relation with the current of modern thought of western countries. Its motto is, "Save the Country Through Science and Democracy." It is an appeal to thinking young men to concentrate their attention to social service. Education has revealed the imperfections of what the sages held most sacred. It is therefore not strange at all that these students should take upon themselves the task of critically analyzing all the old customs of China, with an aim of destroying the harmful features of the old family, economic and political system, and then build a new society. One needs only to have a short acquaintance with Chinese institutions to appreciate why the social and ethical systems have ceased to be progressive and adapt themselves to the new conditions of the day. The feeling bears in upon one that the revolutionary effects of the "New Thought" exceed the reaches of the imagination.

The necessary intellectual equipment for this task is to be gained by the study of the writings of a group of European and American democratic and socialistic thinkers, translations of which are being spread over the country through modern periodicals and books. The movement also invites some of these scholars to give lectureships throughout China. Most of these are laudable features, but unfortunately "the necessary intellectual equipment" for the task is believed to be found in mastering the writings of these scholars, many of whom are decidedly agnostic or anti-Christian.

Upon the whole the movement needs to be commended for what it has already done, and especially for the sincere desire to wrest China from the ills that now hold her down. At present it is the most powerful educational agency in China and for the most part its activities have been literary and theoretical. It conducts lecture halls and public reading rooms in most of the largest cities of China. It is said that there are over four hundred periodicals and newspapers throughout the country that print the literary writings of this movement.

There are, however, several outstanding dangers in the methods of the movement. Western thought and theory have been so largely borrowed that there are great apprehensions lest there will be a misfit to China's social and political conditions. Then, too, the movement anticipates launching its program successfully without the inclusion of any sort of moral and religious ideals, either pagan or Christian. It is wrongly supposed that science and socialism have made the West great and powerful, that what has been successful there may therefore be applied to China's ills. The richest offering that the West has to give is not once included in the list of themes treated by these students. They fail to see what Christianity has to do with family, industry or state. The rank and file overlook the power in Christianity able to transform individual character and the dynamic in it that will save any nation.

2. Anti-Christian Movement

There is still another movement that has recently sprung up; namely, the Anti-Christian Movement. Just what relation this organization has to the New Thought Movement we are unable to say. We know they are independent as organizations, though each embracing adherents of the other. There was very little anti-Christian demonstration previous to the convening of the "Biennial Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation," which met at Peking, April 4-9, 1922, when a student movement came to the front declaring its opposition to the Christian conference and to Christianity in particular.

The movement is certain proof of the impact of Christianity on China. There are many Christians who look upon the movement with a good deal of apprehension and fear while others are seeing in it a hopeful sign of life both in and out of the church. Heretofore Christianity has been looked upon with an attitude of indifference and as a negligible factor in China. Now that Christianity is actually operating visibly in society, it is only natural that its opponents should make a vigor-

ous stand against it. The aim is to suppress the spread of Christianity. It has been announced that no distinction is made of race, country, sex, age, party or class. During the month of April a number of Christian gatherings were broken up by these leaders. They would work through the local official, who in turn would intimidate the Christians. Christianity is labeled as a foreign superstition, which the Chinese are asked by the missionary to take in exchange for their native superstitions. However, it is not Christianity that is under fire so much as the spirit of nationalism expressing itself. Christianity is opposed, because the way it is brought to the Chinese is too foreign. When once Christianity is clothed in an oriental garb opposition to it will abate and Christianity will be treated with the same tolerance as the other foreign religions—Buddhism and Mohammedanism.

An editor recently said of this movement, "Opposition is much better than indifference. The anti-Christian movement indicates interest in religion, even if critical and negative. We would rather have religion criticised than ignored. One never takes time to fight graveyards." The movement is not altogether to be despised. The very fact that Christianity is being studied and openly opposed is one of the best possible ways of spreading it. In this way will not only non-Christians become more familiar with it, but it will cause Christians to look more carefully into the religion of their choice. The tendency to complacency and credulity will give way to a more intelligent understanding of Christianity.

Moreover, the leaders of this movement are for the greater part young men, who have but a very superficial knowledge of the spirit and teachings of Christianity. They are men without a religious experience, which alone can make them able to evaluate the merits of Christianity. They are unable to differentiate between institutions which are called Christian, those enterprises in which Christians happen to be engaged, and the real SPIRIT and ESSENCE of Christianity. Some of the criticisms made against it are true, and its defenders should be willing to seek to make these criticisms less true. Whether the movement is short lived or not, Christianity in China needs to examine itself anew and have a consistent apologetic for the faith that must ultimately save China.

3. World's Student Christian Federation

"Brotherhood, understanding of spirit, and sharing experience, characterized the eleventh 'Biennial Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation,' which met at Tsing-Hua College, Peking, April 4-9, 1922." Here 635 China delegates, representing more than 140 men's schools and fifty women's schools, met with delegates from all over the world. For six days they studied together the theme—"Christ in World Reconstruction." It was constantly held before the conference that the one dynamic that will save society as well as the individual is the "Church of Christ." It was the purpose of the conference to deal with the intellectual problems connected with Christianity and set forth its claims in a frank and open way.

One of the splendid features of the conference was the widening of the acquaintance of the Spirit. Friendships were formed that will outlive race prejudices. Chinese, Korean and Japanese students met with a view of uniting each other's confidence. Hearts met in understanding through the influence of the Spirit of Christ. The conference showed that there is a power greater than instinct and stronger than nationalism; that Christ is the influence that can ultimately unite the disintegrating elements that are preying upon the Chinese people. These Chinese students realized deeper than ever that the Christian task is to make the world Christian, and to press the Christian spirit through all human relationships.

China certainly needs this Gospel at the present time. It furnishes inspiration for the spirit of patriotism and nationalism that fires the New Thought Movement. It furnishes an intellectual, moral and religious guide to the critics of the anti-Christian movement. And it offers to all spiritually minded inquirers a spiritual dynamic.

A Jew who had done a worthy act on the Sabbath, which others refused to do, was reproached for it, and replied, "Good deeds have no Sabbath."

Is Christ Able?

A LETTER FROM INDIA

Bulsar, India, Jan. 12, 1923.

Dear Visitor Readers:

Can Christianity Do It? Do what? Replace all the great religions of the world and establish the kingdom of God among men of all races and nations? The immensity and difficulty of the task was impressed upon me anew the other day as I lay awake on a bench in a railway station in north India, waiting for a train. My oldest son and I had just completed a short tour and were ready to start home. We had visited the great centers of influence of three great religions—Mohammedanism, Hinduism and Buddhism. The Juma Masjid—the largest temple of the Moslems in India, Benares—the sacred city of Hinduism, and Saranath—the spot where the Gautama Buddha preached his first sermon, and is now a place of privilege for devout Buddhists from Ceylon and Burmah.

How deep-seated is the devotion of the Mohammedan to Allah, of the Hindu to his idol temples and his bath in the cleansing waters of the sacred Ganges, and of the Buddhist to the memory of their deified teacher Gautama Buddha! What right has any other religion to overthrow these which are so deeply planted in the very life of the people? And by what power can it be accomplished? These questions compel attention and demand an answer.

What is the chief element in these religions which give them their hold on the people? One cannot walk through the narrow, crowded streets of Benares and see the worship without coming to the conclusion that ritual, ceremonialism, is the foundation of it all. Here is a tree said to be the one under which Shiva sat one time, therefore it is a sacred tree and the image of the god is enshrined under its branches and is worshiped by the passing crowds. There is a spot made sacred by the tradition that the goddess Sita once cooked a meal there. It is now a place of pilgrimage and is called the kitchen of Sita. It is sacred. The River Ganges is sacred. The place where Buddha first preached is sacred. The essence of religion is to pay homage to these sacred places.

But Christianity is not a whit behind in this matter. There is the tomb of Abraham, venerated by Jew, Christian, and Moslem alike, and with like results. There is Jerusalem, the holy city, and so on. Christian churches have been built at Nazareth, Bethlehem and Sychar and a score of other holy places, and Christians, as well as Jews, and Mohammedans, make long pilgrimages and pay big prices for the benefits of some sacred charm. This quality of sacredness adheres to certain ceremonies in all branches of the Christian Church. In the case of Hindus, Mohammedans and Christians the results are alike. If this worship of sacred things and places constitutes the chief element of Christianity, then the task of transferring the devotion of the world's masses of devotees from their own sacred objects to those of the Christian religion is not only hopeless but useless.

Christianity's claim, as well as its power to replace the other religions of the world, is based on **Christ** as a present, living reality in the lives of all who follow him. Devotion, not to a sacred place, but to **him**; seeking the virtue not of a holy thing but of **his** indwelling life and Spirit—this is Christianity, and this alone gives us hope for the gigantic task before us.

The power of vicarious suffering for a cause is well illustrated in India today. Mr. Gandhi is still in prison and his followers seem as devoted to him as ever, and are carrying on the propaganda for home rule though deprived of the inspiration of the presence of their leader. Mr. Gandi is pointing his people to Christ as the great example of giving one's life for a cause. More people are studying the life of Christ today than ever before in India. While for the present the glory of Christ is obscured by the glory of India's hero, Christ will be able eventually to draw to himself the heart of India, IF WE ARE FAITHFUL TO HIM.

Yours very fraternally,

E. H. Eby.

"A friend is one who knows all about you and still likes you."

A Native Son of India Speaks

LEO LILLIAN WISE

Being from several addresses given by V. M. Ilahibaksh, a native of India

ALL are normally religious. It is only when a man becomes self-complacent that he comes to the place where he does not need God."

"It would be a valuable lesson if we should learn the value of contemplation that we could read a small part of God's Word and know what we've really read."

"Learn about other people's religion with sympathy, for, after all, all peoples are seeking God. Humanity is the same the world over."

"The only essential thing about me is my soul."

"In India there are 147 dialects and languages. Six distinct types of nationalities prevail."

"The program of foreign missionaries has brought about social unrest in India, for they have taught two great principles—the value of individual worth, and 'Am I my brother's keeper?'"

"Change in form of government does not rectify wrongs."

"In India the great need is to teach the dignity of labor."

"M. K. Gandhi makes it his practice to read the Sermon on the Mount at least once every day and says, 'If everybody would read that and live up to it all wars would cease.'"

"No nation rises above the condition of its womankind, for mothers are the educators of a nation. That is why India is classed among the backward nations."

"The mother of India loves her offspring, regardless of sex, but custom is binding, and if it is hard to rise above custom here in America it is doubly so there."

"We of India if trained can do more for ourselves than anyone else. Our womanhood has the same capacity for physical, mental and spiritual development as your women have. America is what she is because of the American mother, and the American mother owes it all to the Cross of Calvary."

Most books written about India are from the angle of the great centers of life and therefore untrue, because 82½ per cent of the population is rural.

Agriculture is still carried on in the primitive manner described in the Bible.

"You will help the farmer of India best by taking his implements and improving them, rather than by sending over expensive American machinery."

"There are three sides to be trained in the life of India: the body, mind and soul. But one man can't be a farmer, industrial expert, teacher, preacher, all in one, and that's what you ask of your missionaries. Their business is to break the Bread of Life and teach the church to be the real functioning power in the community."

"I serve my people the way I do in the agricultural life because of the sixty million 'untouchables.' We who are educated must help to lift India."

Bellefontaine, Ohio.

JANUARY NOTES FROM INDIA

Ellen H. Wagoner

Evangelistic work among the various villages continues with much interest. On account of sickness of some of the workers the effort has been hindered in their particular districts. Bro. Blough, because of fever, has not been able to get out the past few weeks in the Vyara District. His good wife, however, has done what she could by taking her tent and remaining with the native helpers.

Miss Ziegler has been out in the villages the whole month. Although the nights were cool for open-air meetings, large crowds of thinly-clad villagers attended the services. Her lantern, which showed pictures on "The Life of Christ," was an asset to her meetings.

We are glad to report that Bro. Long's eye has so improved that he and Sister Long have been able to be out most of the month in the villages. Large and attentive crowds are reported. Pray with us that Bro. Long may be entirely healed.

Part of the month Brother and Sister Summer were out in Raj Pipla District. They

pitched their tents at two villages, working out from their headquarters in the mornings and holding meetings at the tent at night. At one village they found a Christian community of twelve families, which appreciated very much the coming of these missionaries. At this place, two elderly women, a little girl and two boys were baptized. The Christians in these out-of-the-way places need our constant prayers, for they are surrounded by so much heathenism that has strong attractions for them. Brother and Sister Summer were made to realize very fully the protection of a kind heavenly Father when they were out in a tiger jungle. Two visits by night were made to their tent by tigers, but the beasts went on their way without any prey, because of the light which was kept burning on the outside.

The movement that has been sweeping through the villages where the people follow the new goddess, which they think has come up out of the jungle, continues to develop new phases. Recently, in Vyara District, the leaders baptized many of the people in the river, for cleansing. They learned this from the Christians, of course. They ask the people to make certain promises, such as abstaining from drinking liquor, abstaining from meat eating, and disposing of their chickens, goats, etc., and then they are baptized.

In the village of Bhat, in Jalalpor Taluka, one Christian, who was persecuted because he would not worship this devi, or goddess, held out faithfully and as a result the cause of Christ has gained. The people here, also, are instructed to put away strong drink and to clean their houses of filth. They were instructed to do without liquor for two and one-half months. Then the missionary tells them that if they can do without it that long they can do without it all the time.

The temperance workers are also busy. Jan. 22 fifty villagers met at Samor, one of our Christian villages, to sign the pledge against drinking liquor. The meetings continued several days, after which a number of men from a near-by village came to the mission house at Anklesvar, asking for a teacher. They say they had attended the temperance meeting at Samor, and having given up liquor, want to become Christians. We pray that very soon a suitable teacher can be given them.

Jan. 1 Nurse Himmelsbaugh, at Umalla, turned over the baby home work, with twenty-five healthy babies, to Miss Widdowson, who is getting started nicely in her new work and makes a fine little mother. The growing dispensary work and baby home work, together, made the burden too heavy for one person. Since Miss Olive has come to help, Nurse Himmelsbaugh can turn all her efforts towards the much-needed dispensary work.

Bro. Forney, from Jalalpor, writes: "There are now thirty-five girls in Jalalpor Boarding, the largest number in its history. The headmaster has been active in bringing children to the day-school, so that fifty-eight are enrolled, which includes boarders. Sunday-school and church service attendance is above the one hundred mark."

The middle of the month the Blickenstaffs were able to move into their bungalow again. It has been rebuilt and is now in good condition.

Bungalow No. 1 has been repaired, painted and whitewashed recently. The Jalalpor bungalow has been repaired and also painted.

The Christian community at Ahwa has again been saddened by the death of the wife of one of the boarding-school masters. This is the second death among the workers there in a very short time.

Sister Shull, of Ahwa, writes: "This month the District Meeting was held here. The arrangements for lodging, as well as the program, were put in the hands of the Indian Christians. They furnished free transportation to and from the railway to those coming from other stations. When they came near Ahwa, the boarding-school children and others went out to meet them, playing their drums and cymbals. We were pleased with the business sessions of the meeting. Our brethren were able to be charitable in their disagreements, which is a testimony to the changing power of Christianity. This meeting also indicated that there is a church consciousness awakening in the church.

CHINA NOTES FOR FEBRUARY

Mrs. M. M. Myers

The biannual meeting of the China Medical Missionary Association was held in Shanghai, Feb. 14 to the 20th, inclusive.The subjects of medical evangelism, medical ethics, public health and hospital problems were discussed in general sessions. There were also sectional conferences on general medicine, surgery, eye diseases, obstetrics and gynecology, eye, ear, nose and throat, and public health. Evening sessions were given over to public health addresses and discussions, medical education and nursing, with two evenings of social fellowship. Drs. Coffman, Horning and Wampler attended these meetings and report a very profitable conference. Dr. Wampler was on the program, giving a paper on Osteomalacia, a peculiar bone disease occurring in the women of this section. Dr. Wampler was also elected a member of the Committee of Public Health of the China Medical Missionary Association.

The schools all closed the first part of February allowing the students to return home for three weeks to enjoy their New Year festivities.

Mrs. Sollenberger, Mrs. Vaniman and Mr. Oberholtzer were sick for a short time during this month but now are well or nearly so.

The China Medical Board has granted $1200 gold towards the installation of the X-Ray plant in the Pingting Hospital.

The Annual Conference of the Chihli-Shansi Christian Educational Association was held in Peking Feb. 24 to the 28th. Some of our educational workers were in attendance. From Pingting, E. D. Vaniman of the Boys' School, Miss Metzger and Miss Kao of the Girls' School. The two most important subjects discussed were the Six-six program for the elementary and secondary schools, and the Report of the China Educational Commission. Special emphasis was given to Religious Education. The Student Movement in China is trying to rule out religious instruction in the elementary grades. Already ten thousand copies to this effect are being circulated throughout China. One of the greatest problems at present in our educational work is the lack of suitable text books. The Shansi delegation held a special session and discussed some questions pertaining to the Mission Schools of this province.

Ping Ting

During the evangelistic week eighteen women and eight school girls took part. Five women and eight school girls in four groups went to the farther villages to live during the week. The rest in five groups lived in their homes in the city and walked to the closer villages each day. Although their feet are unbound, still it is very tiring to walk any distance, but they counted it only a pleasure to thus work for the Lord. In all they visited eighteen villages, preaching in 436 homes to over seven thousand people.

The school girls were a great help in the work. Their singing was a great attraction and their witness to the truth was effective. Among the women there were two over sixty years old. The oldest one with two pupils from the fifth grade were especially effective. Their preaching and singing moved many hearts. Over a dozen want to be baptized, and one home tore down all their idols. When they left, the village begged them to send them an evangelist to teach them, and a lady teacher to open a girls' school of forty or fifty pupils.

In another village the officers of the place were so pleased that they had come to teach them that they beat the drums and called all the people together. Thus they had mass meetings several days. Everywhere the people are eager to hear and many confess their faith in Jesus as their Savior. The workers say they have never seen anything like it before.

One of our Christians went on a business trip the other day. One evening when he was at the inn some people heard that a Christian was there, so they came to talk with him. They were so eager to hear the Gospel that they stayed till nearly daybreak. This Christian, when he told of his experience and heard the success of the many workers, said that Jesus must be coming soon. He certainly is coming already in the hearts of these people.

Liao Chow

This month has brought to us the Chinese New Year and with it the special week of Evangelism. It surely is a time when special efforts need to be put forth for especially at

this time the people worship their gods more devotedly than at any other time of the year with the hope that they will be pleased with them and give to them many blessings during the coming year.

Miss Valley Miller has just left us to take up her work at Shou Yang where she will substitute for Miss Clapper during her furlough. We shall indeed miss Miss Miller but what is our loss will be gain for our sister station.

Mr. Liu, one of our local boys, who is now in his second year of college work, is spending his vacation at home and in order to help meet his finances he is translating some of our much loved music into Chinese. I am sure you would like to get acquainted with him and you would not need to learn Chinese to talk with him as he would meet you on your own ground. This is the result of patient toiling, but I am sure it is worth it all.

Dr. Wang, the young man whom we have been supporting in Medical School, has returned to us and is looking after the work while Dr. Horning is attending the Medical Conference at Shanghai.

This month is the month for conferences and at this writing Mr. Bowman and Miss Cline and Mr. Seese are in Peking attending the Educational Conference.

A splendid five inch snow has fallen and the Chinese people are going about with much happier countenances. It has been quite dry but this comes as a blessing from our Heavenly Father.

Shou Yang

When the schools closed and the teachers and pupils returned to their homes for the Chinese New Year vacation we expected the church attendance to drop to the minimum. However, we have been greatly encouraged to find that the average attendance has not gone below sixty. To us this is a good, healthy indication. It proves that the Chinese have really a sincere interest in the worship of the true God. There is always a great deal of idleness and indifference to things that are real at this season of the year.

Owing to the special efforts in preparation for the Bible classes soon to be opened at the outstations, we have not put on a full program for the special week of evangelism. However, Bro. Smith in company with two of the evangelists has visited and preached in over twenty villages in the vicinity of Shou Yang. They have received a hearty welcome in all of the villages and the interest in the Gospel story was good. They sold many Gospels and distributed tracts.

On Feb. 26 a peculiar type of beggar came to the Mission compound. Several days before he had left his home about one hundred miles from Shou Yang with less than two dollars in his pocket, and was walking a total distance of five hundred miles to a Buddhist temple where he is expecting to spend three years praying for eternal youth. His hope is to never see death. He stopped at the Mission compound to beg for millet and money. This afforded an opportunity to talk to him about the Real Eternal Life in Christ. He listened for a moment and then suddenly left without any ceremony. China has thousands of people who are being deluded by this type of doctrine. They leave perfectly comfortable homes in quest of eternal happiness. They are conscious of a need and are hungry, but most of them in their quest continue without being satisfied. What then is our relation to them?

Tai Yuan Fu

Minor M. Myers had the privilege of attending, with two others from Tai Yuan, the National Y. M. C. A. Conference at Nanking from February 5 to 11. It was a treat to meet with so many who are doing a great work in this country. One of the outstanding features of the Y. work in China, and which was quite evident at this conference, is the development of splendid native leadership. One of the forums which he attended discussed the training of native secretaries. It is really worth while to note the plan that is worked out and used to train the men. The foreigners in missions too might well learn to keep in the rear while the Chinese are pushed to the front, and at the same time make plans to train these promising men.

Our little Tai Yuan group, three in number, recently attended the Field Committee meeting at Ping Ting. The meeting was good, and well represented. It was a treat for some of us to visit our people there as none of them live in Tai Yuan yet and we seldom see them. We hope it will be different in the course of another year.

Home Fields

M. R. Zigler Home Mission Secretary

The Detroit Chinese Sunday School

M. B. WILLIAMS, SUPERINTENDENT

AFTER careful and prayerful consideration a Chinese Sunday-school was organized in the First Church of the Brethren, 3523 Cadillac Ave., Detroit, Mich., on Aug. 29, 1917, for the purpose of Americanizing and Christianizing those who would attend our school. At that time there were about two hundred Chinese in Detroit. At present there are more than six hundred. It was quite a task to undertake a proposition of this kind with as small a membership as we had then. Sixteen Chinese were present at the organization. We have learned through Bethany Bible School and other sources, as well as through our own experience, that a teacher is required for each pupil, especially when they are beginning. If there are any of our readers who would like to train for missionary work, a great opportunity awaits you here.

Special courses are given in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Also in the churches. These are night courses. We have had eleven conversions. One of our teachers who won his scholar to Christ was baptized with him. Brother Moy Way, who has been elected to the ministry, is also our assistant superintendent and leader. He gives short sermons to Chinese each Sunday evening. We hope some time in the future to have an organized Chinese church at this place.

More than $750.00 has been sent to foreign missions. An average offering per Sunday for 1922 was $6.40. We have nine members in the city at present; the average attendance is about twenty-five.

Mr. Pon Hong Sing is on his way back to China where he plans to build an industrial school. On Saturday night, Feb. 17, the pupils gave a treat and a musical program to the teachers, and invited the entire church, about ninety being present. On Sunday night, Feb. 18, from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, the pupils with some outside talent gave a missionary program, transforming the old Chinese school over to a Christian school.

The Detroit Chinese Sunday School not only grows in numbers but in stewardship. They contribute generously for mission work

What I Saw in Piney Woods

KENNETH SMITH

President Globe Tanning Co.

Kenneth Smith

IT was Sunday morning when I stepped off the train at Braxton. It had been raining most of the time for some days and the air was brisk and damp. Being used to the more dry atmosphere of the North, it seemed to penetrate my very being. Not until Tuesday when it was much warmer did I feel comfortable again.

But, I'm ahead of my story. My readers cannot appreciate what I am talking about without an explanation.

Some twenty years ago a negro boy by the name of Laurence C. Jones drifted into Marshalltown, Iowa, by some turn of Providence (?) and worked his way through high school. From there he went to the State University, working at odd jobs to pay the necessary expenses that always confront a student who has no other resources except an ambition to be worth while in the world.

Jones had that vision and more—a heart much like the Master. With diploma in his hand he journeyed southward, not knowing where. Furthermore, he told no one of his heart's desire for he was ashamed—ashamed to tell anyone that he was willing to be a missionary to his race. O Modesty, why are such transgressions committed in thy name?

He landed near Braxton, Miss. After some preliminary work with the more prominent people of the community he called a few together under a spreading cedar tree which still stands within the campus grounds of the famous Piney Woods School. It was there the school was organized.

Within sight of the school still lives old Mr. Taylor, now an aged negro, who gave the first cash donation and deeded the first tract of land to the school. I had the pleasure of meeting him and can say that he is every inch a gentleman.

From that day the school grew. Not without its difficulties, however, for few Southern white people have any vision regarding the negro and there are many with limited vision in any direction. On one occasion Jones was forced to pay for a cow that committed accidental suicide by going through their barbed wire fence. Upon another occasion did he have the experience of having placed around his neck a hangman's noose. Only by Divine Providence through miraculous answer to prayer was he saved and exalted.

There are now enrolled about three hundred students. All grades are taught beginning with kindergarten and including high school. The nature of their work and efforts is inclined to be industrial. I'm sure that is one of their great needs, for the people of that country move and act as sheep not having a shepherd. Industry is given the big place in their curriculum but ethics, sociology and last but not least of these is

The cabin which Mr. Jones found when he came

religion, or shall we say Christianity? The school is not denominational, neither was it organized for the purpose of teaching theology, but one need only to spend a few days there to know that Christ has a big part in the daily routine.

Mrs. Jones, too, has much to do with the success of the school. I only know her present life and that is as much as space will permit. She is also versatile in her make up. Not only is she capable of teaching in the class room but I witnessed her work with the girls. Sewing, mending and practically everything that goes to make up a busy mother's life, for that is the title she should have.

Within a stone's throw of the present substantially built girls' dormitory known as Dulaney Hall, stands the old cedar tree. Near by it stands the old log hut in which the first class graduated. When the school was organized this building was principally occupied by lizards and other creeping things so very common in that country. It was not a very inviting place but it served the purpose elegantly after some scrubbing had been done and several coats of whitewash applied.

What I saw in Piney Woods has surely been a revelation to me. All through my life I have heard of missionaries and missionary efforts. I have heard their stories and believed them. I have listened intently and wished I were one. Being raised in one of the Southern States I always felt that I knew something about the negro problem but I never knew it as I know it now. I am now persuaded that love can work wonders when applied in loving service.

While there I observed every movement with utmost care. I saw boys and girls going about as if they had caught the vision of a bigger life. I could see that they were looking forward to a life of greater usefulness.

My mission to Piney Woods was in answer to an invitation to give a series of religious and patriotic talks. The principal subject was the life of Abraham Lincoln. Most of these talks were given on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday being spent in visiting the school.

Twelve years has brought their buildings and equipment from the old log hut to Goodwill Hall which is the main building. In this they have their class rooms, offices and chapel. Dulaney Hall is the girls' dormitory but serves temporarily several other purposes. They have also a good substantial building which is used for their primary department. Two fires have wiped out that number of their buildings, one of them being the boys' dormitory. Temporary barracks serve the needs of the boys until another building can be constructed.

In my wanderings I visited the blacksmith shop, the carpenter shop, the greenhouses, the barn with its silo, the electric light and power plant and other buildings too numerous to mention but each serves a definite purpose.

In the hog lot were thoroughbred hogs which had replaced the razorbacks that had once roamed the pines seeking what they might devour. In another lot were thoroughbred cows, quite uncommon to even the native white farmers of that country. In the poultry division were fine looking hens. Woven wire had replaced the old rail fences on the farm and many other improvements had been made.

Much of their equipment is still rather primitive but any of it is a big step from log huts and houses without any windows for light and ventilation. They learn to read

Mrs. Jones and her class of girls making pine straw baskets

and write which is a big step from illiteracy. The Joneses have furnished the initiative and through their hard work and sincere efforts the people of the North have donated liberally of their means. The buildings have all been constructed by the boys who wished to earn an education. One practical mechanic was the only skilled person employed during the whole process of making the brick and placing them in the walls.

This story should never be closed without special mention of the activities of the girls and the work of Mrs. Jones. Monday is work day. About noon a fine big washing showed up on the line. In the afternoon I visited the shoe mending department. This work is also done by the girls. In the same building I was shown the baskets they made. I am convinced that no job is too hard for their instructor to tackle and she knows no such thing as failure.

Monday evening Mr. Jones informed me that I was to give a talk after the regular class period which closed at nine forty-five. Having talked several times previously I thought they might wish to ask some questions and suggested that they be given that opportunity. Forty-five minutes was the allotted time and not a moment was allowed to pass without its interesting question.

The kind of questions they asked proved to me that there was one particular thing they were vitally interested in—that thing is theology—just plain simple theology and lots of it. When I realized that we had spent all the time that we should spend that night, I closed by telling them that I had enjoyed being with them and wished them well. Upon taking my seat, one of the students arose rather embarrassed but made a very appreciative talk for my having been with them. This talk was proof to me that much progress had been made in training boys and girls.

Next day two of the boys took me to the train and one of them said: "Mr. Smith, we certainly do appreciate your coming. Seems to us you know the Bible from Genesis to Revelation and that's what we want to know." Many times have I wished I did know the Bible as well as he suggested, but let that be as it may, the point I am trying to make is that they are hungry for the truth concerning Christianity. Naturally, being invited, my expenses were to have been paid by the school, but when I got there and saw the sacrifice of the missionary I could not take their money. Not until I had lived with missionaries for three days did I realize the sacrifice they really make.

But it is a glorious work and I am sure that to a real missionary the sacrifice is forgotten in the joy of service. In closing I want to say to the young that if you can't go to foreign lands, go South, for there is surely lots to do. In America we have nine million illiterates. If you stood by the roadside and watched them go by four abreast at regular marching pace, you would stand there for just four months before the last ones had passed. But that isn't all. If you stood there to watch the fifty-four millions of spiritual illiterates go by you would stand there for three long years.

Des Moines, Iowa.

Our Industrial School in Greene Co., Virginia

MRS. A. F. BOLLINGER

ALTHOUGH the larks, robins and cardinals have announced spring in these mountains, blustery, rainy days with few glimpses of the sun make us believe that winter has not yet gone.

The school is progressing in a very encouraging manner. Even after beginning on the late date of Jan. 2, children continued to come in until the total enrollment up to March 19 was seventy-nine. At that time all the local schools were forced to close down for lack of funds, and in the past week the enrollment has been increased to about ninety, while more are expected in before long. The boarding family now numbers thirty and will soon be increased by the arrival of several more boarding children.

On March 24 we anticipate the coming of Mrs. Maggie Miller and her two little girls of Oakton, Va. Mrs. Miller will receive a hearty welcome in the school where she will assume the duties of general house matron, and as a former worker in this vicinity, the entire community is welcoming her coming.

Over the week end Feb. 24, 25, the school enjoyed the presence of Sister Bessie Rider,

returned missionary from China. Sister Rider was actively employed in three services on Sunday, namely at the school, the central church "Evergre n" and at "The Hollow." On Monday morning she also spoke to the school children in the regular chapel period. All of her messages stirred the keen interest of her listeners. Some were present who said they had never seen or heard a missionary before. The evening of her service in the chapel all the regularly used chairs, also the dining room stools and dormitory chairs were filled, and even with the platform steps lined with children, there was little room remaining for those who were standing. We are glad to say that the chairs to be permanently placed in the chapel are being brought out from Charlottesville today, March 23.

Our Sunday-school is most interesting and encouraging. There are only four classes—adult, young men, young women and juniors, taught respectively by the four teachers of the school. Sister Nelie Wampler is superintendent of the school. The attendance and interest have been splendid, the highest number ever present being 114, on Sunday, March 18. On alternate Sundays preaching services follow Sunday-school in the afternoon, or a young people's meeting is held at night. The young people's meeting has been started only recently with Bro. A. F. Bollinger directing it. Bad roads and dark nights have handicapped the attendance considerably but the young people are much interested and the organization is one which will grow in value to all.

We enjoyed a visit of the Board of Directors of the school Mar. 13, 14 and 15. There was some difficulty in getting them here because of the condition of the roads, but a pleasant and profitable time was spent after they all arrived. Plans for further building was one of the items of business. It was decided to begin at once to build a barn to care for the stock and crops, and later in the summer to build an apartment house large enough to accommodate two families. The permanent personnel of the Board was another important item. The membership of the Board was somewhat changed and will now consist of two members of the General Mission Board, two representatives of the Sisters' Aid Society and one representative of the Eastern District of Virginia. The Board has visions of a great work to be done in this section. We hope the Brotherhood will respond to the call.

Since the February issue of the Visitor came out many more donations and gifts have been sent to the school by Aid Societies, Sunday-school organizations and individual friends. There have been gifts of money, books, several subscriptions to magazines, flags, bedding, towels, clothing and so on. For all these things we are truly grateful. The Sisters' Aid Societies have been wonderfully good in supplying us with the actual needs of our dormitory rooms in the way of bedding and in some cases other furnishings, as table and bureau coverings and rugs. For our present needs we are over supplied with bedding and we would appreciate it if now instead of sending bedding the Aid Societies would help meet some of our other needs. God has so richly blessed the work here, we feel that if each one who has given something could see the work, they would feel well repaid for their help. We are praying that God may continue his blessing upon us and that our efforts here may be fruitful for his cause.

TO OUR LADIES' AID

Dear friends, we're here to sing and praise
Our Ladies' Aid of bygone days.
They help the poor and feed the blind,
And never shirk nor excuses find.

Chorus

O Ladies' Aid, dear Ladies' Aid,
How oft in prayer we humbly plead
That over the top we hope to be
In nineteen hundred and twenty-three,
To work and toil for him who died,
Our Savior King, who was crucified.

Their money goes to mission points,
A Brooklyn church our Italians want;
So it's up to us to give our mite
That they may walk in truth and right.

Chorus

We're bound to win, we'll gain the fight
To enlighten foreign children right.
We'll gain the day and feel well paid
By helping with the Ladies' Aid.

Chorus

Song composed and sung (to the tune of "Beulah Land") at Ladies' Aid Society, by Carrie Boyed.

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

The Church School of Missions after less than one year's trial in the Church of the Brethren, has proven to be a desirable method of Mission Study. Some of its advantages are as follows: It enlists all members of the church rather than just a few. It seeks to avoid any separation between those who are interested and those who are not interested in missions. It is easier to successfully complete a course if the momentum of the whole church is back of the movement.

A text containing the essential elements in our own missionary history is in preparation and will be ready for use by the fall of 1923.

Tithers a Great Help to Missions. "Enclosed find check of $100.00 to be used in spreading the Gospel." This is the Lord's portion of a year and a half salary of a laboring man. When once all members tithe, our church will be able to finance a wonderful work for God.

Gifts God Must Appreciate—Sacrificial. A young brother and sister attending one of our schools send in $10.00 for missions:

"This is our tithing money that wife and I have saved up in the last several months. We are working our way through school, yet we find great joy in tithing our income."

OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT

Back to the Long Grass, My Link With Livingstone, by Dan Crawford. Geo. H. Doran Co., $4.

The author of "Thinking Black" has based his book on David Livingstone's last pioneer journey. Mile by mile he takes us southward through a still untouched Dark Continent, and as we travel he pours out for us the great wealth of his African knowledge. On such subjects as slavery and cannibalism he speaks bluntly and with the backing of irrefutable facts. But the most noteworthy thing about the book is the author's rich and hearty personality, spilled out on every page in a style of crisp sentences and with an allusiveness that ranges all history and all literature to make its forceful points. Probably no other book is so mined with information about the African tribes and countryside. The text is enhanced by many beautiful photographs.

THE APRIL MEETING OF THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD

(Continued from Page 131)

Ruth Forney. In the going of Sister Forney the Board is sending the first second-generation missionary for our church. She is the daughter of D. L. Forney and wife, who are now in India. **For China,** L. S. and Marie Woody Brubaker and Minneva Neher. **For Africa,** Dr. Homer and Marguerite Burke. William and Esther Beahm were approved for service, to go out in 1924, but their field has not been named yet. Bro. Beahm will spend the coming school year in the employ of the Student Volunteer Movement of New York, traveling among the colleges of America, enlisting the interest of students in the missionary work of our Lord. **For Denmark,** Bertha Albin.

South China Mission Work

The Board definitely decided to try to secure an American and his wife to assume charge of the work in South China. The Board has a very good man in mind, but at this writing does not know for sure if he can be secured.

Coast Agent for China

A good missionary to serve as coast agent and treasurer of the China Mission is being sought.

China Agriculture Department

Approval of the China Mission plan to open an agriculture department was given. This will provide a chance to help Chinese boys to learn scientific methods of farming, and will give a number an opportunity to help earn their expenses in their school work.

The Missionary Standard

Earnest discussion of the Missionary Standard, which has been presented to the churches, was entered into to determine if the standard can be improved. A committee was appointed to bring a report to the next meeting of the Board.

Missionary Cultivation of the Home Church

Our treasurer made a report, showing that of our 1,000 churches, 300 of them contributed 79 per cent of the mission money raised last year. These 300 churches have 55 per cent of the total membership of the church. The record for them speaks well, but very bad for the balance of the church. The Board feels that there is much need to cultivate the home church to increase and spread the interest in the extension of the Gospel. A committee was appointed to make a study of the problem.

Missionary Literature for Our Colleges

The Protestant Mission Boards of America have jointly provided for the publication of pamphlet literature on various phases of the foreign missionary enterprise. The Board decided to place a set of this literature in each of our college libraries. This is a part of the Board's program to secure workers who have a more thorough undertanding of the foreign missionary task.

Ministerial Relief Grants

Financial aid was approved for three widows of faithful ministers and for one disabled minister.

Greene County, Virginia, Industrial School Management

The Board approved a plan for the management of the Greene County Industrial School, whereby there shall be a Board of five directors, two of whom shall be from the General Mission Board, two elected by the Sisters' Aid Society organization and one from the District of Eastern Virginia.

Home Mission Reports

The Home Secretary made encouraging reports from churches which the Board is helping to direct. The churches included in the report are Broadwater, Mo., Red Cloud, Nebr., Fruitdale, Ala., Ft. Worth, Tex., Rice Lake, Wis., and Carthage, Mo.

Standards for Mission Churches

Realizing the importance of an aggressive program in all churches, the Board is seeking a suitable standard of work to which a mission point should strive in order to receive aid.

District Mission Board Session at Calgary

Since the special sessions of the District Mission Boards seemed so valuable at the Winona Conference last year, the Board authorized the Home Secretary, Bro. M. R. Zigler, to provide for similar conferencec of District Boards at the Calgary Conference.

Summer Pastors

The success of the last two years in placing young student ministers out in needy mission churches caused the Board to approve a list of young men for service this coming summer.

Vacation Bible School Work in the South

In order to enable certain southern churches to have Vacation Bible Schools the coming summer the General Mission and Sunday School Boards have agreed to jointly pay the portion of the expense which the churches will not be able to bear themselves.

Missionary Salaries

The standards of living have been constantly growing higher in India and China. Exchange rates are not favorable to the missionary as they were after the war. For some time missionaries have found it a problem how to meet their bare living expenses. Many of them have solved it by drawing on their friends or relatives for sufficient money to tide them along. The Board has hesitated for several years in making any new advances, but now feels it unfair to the workers over there to put it off any longer. The missionaries who are now in their first term of service have been raised $50 per year, and those serving beyond their first term are to receive $100 increase, bringing their supports up to $500 and $550, respectively. The rates for children remain unchanged.

Biblical Training for Missionaries

A decision regarding training for missionaries, made at the December, 1922, meeting of the Board, was somewhat misunderstood, and the Board made a ruling that whenever possible missionaries should have a special biblical course.

India Vocational Training School

This school has been in contemplation

(Continued on Page 160)

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

Your name and address

2c Stamp

General Mission Board,
Missionary Visitor,
Elgin,
Illinois.

For Aunt Adalyn.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

My dear Juniors: What a crowd here tonight! And not a boy in the lot! Among grownups it would be called a "hen party." Say, girls, I like boys, don't you? Don't any of you have brothers big enough to go "out into society" with you?

Speaking of contests, I have one to propose. My reason is this: Some of you have been breaking rules in writing your letters. Six of them in this issue were written with a lead pencil. Some sheets did not fit the envelope, and could not be folded neatly. And most of you wrote on both sides of the sheet. Now any one who writes for publication must mind some rules. The simplest are these:

1. Use tablet paper, if possible, and not stationery for social correspondence. The paper should be of good enough quality so the ink will not spread.
2. Use a good pen, and good ink.
3. Write on one side of the sheet only.
4. Let the width of the sheet be the same as the length of the envelope, so it can be tucked in without doubling over the ends of the folded sheet.

To these rules I want to add some emphatic "don'ts." Don't all write your letters as if they were cut over the same pattern. For instance: Nearly all of you say, "I have been reading the Junior Missionary letters for some time and enjoy them very much. So I would like to join your circle too." Now of course that is the way you feel, but when a dozen of you say the same thing in one issue, it gets a little monotonous, don't you think? Then, "I am twelve years old," "I like to go to school," "I am in the eighth grade," "I would like for some one to write to me." I had to trim some of these letters before allowing to be printed. Ask your schoolteacher to give you some lessons in composition. I am glad to say you all put the address on the envelope correctly.

To make your letter interesting, think of something nobody else has said. One girl wrote me (in lead pencil), copying almost word for word another girl's letter. For a sample of style I commend the letters of Lois Ebey and Sarah Pressel. Of course, they should not be very long, or we could not get very many in one number. As it is, I am afraid the managing editor will soon advise us to put out the light and go to bed!

Now this is the contest: I would like to see who can write the best letter, considering neatness, good composition, interesting happenings, and originality. Don't be like everybody else! Let your style identify you—same as a wart on your chin! The best letter every month will receive "honorable mention." Now, boys and girls (you see I said boys first), go to it!

Aunt Adalyn.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I do wish you and the other Juniors had been here a few minutes ago. I know you would have wondered what the noise was all about. Since you were not here, I thought you might be interested in knowing what was going on.

Just now the offering is being lifted for the District Meeting, which will be held here in a few days. That the boys and girls of the boarding schools may have something to give, they deny themselves of a meal a day for a week, or do without some kinds of food. Our girls had decided to do without their morning meal for a week, and then later decided to do without it for two weeks, so as to have more to give into the offering. They also went without gorl (a kind of sugar), which they get once a week. Now their deciding this did not make the noise about which I spoke, but a suggestion was made by the missionary that if they had anything they wanted to sell they should bring it to us and we would give them money, and they could put that into the offering, too. Juniors, what do you suppose happened? This is what made the noise, too. When the missionary started for the bungalow, a large crowd of girls followed her, and began taking off their rings, bracelets and other jewelry and gave them in exchange for money to put into the offering. Just how many pieces of jewelry were collected I do not know at present, but had you seen how readily the girls did this, I am sure you would have felt like praising the Lord. If you were here we might give you some of these things for a keepsake to remind you of what some of the girls of India were willing to do in order to get money to give for the Lord's work. The District Meeting offering is used for home mission work, so as you are giving money for the work here, these boys and girls are giving to help other boys and girls.

Now I must say "Good-bye."

Vyara, Surat District, India. Sara G. Replogle.

If the cost of sending were not prohibitive. I would like to ask for a few of those trinkets to keep in our curio drawer. Those girls are early learning the beautiful spirit of sacrifice.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have received letters from several Juniors, and was very glad for them. I love reading the "Junior Missionary" page, and always look for it first. I have been at Landour, in the Himalaya Mountains, for nine months at school. I went in March. My mother and sister were with me until the first of June. Then I lived with Uncle Bloughs for a month. After they left, I went to stay with some other missionaries near the school. Lucile Forney came later. In November both of us went into the Boarding. She is my classmate and my special friend. She went home about the 4th of December, but I stayed

until the 18th, because I took the Preliminary Cambridge examination. My question papers were sent from Cambridge University in England and the answers were sent back to be graded. I reached home on the 22nd. There is no railroad in Landour. We came down the mountains in dandies to Rajpur, eight miles away. Dandies are carried by four men and resemble sedan chairs. Then we went in a motor seven miles farther to Dehra Dun, where our party of sixteen took the train about noon. We changed trains at Delhi, the historic capital of India. Uncle Forney met me at Baroda. About 10 o'clock the third morning I reached Bulsar. The next morning Uncle Wagoners, Miss Kintner and I started homeward. At Kala Amba station we started for a twenty-four mile ride in a spring wagon drawn by oxen. All rode in the spring wagon except Elizabeth Wagoner and me. We rode in a two-wheeled cart drawn by buffaloes. It was fun, even if it did jolt us. We spent the night in a little native hut, and reached Ahwa the next day. About a mile from home my mother and sister came to meet me. I was very glad to see them and get home again.

Your friend,
Ahwa, Dangs, India. Lois Ebey.

You have had enough experience already for the whole bunch of us! I am afraid not many of us would want to give up our automibiles for a "dandy," except for a "lark."

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have been reading and enjoying the letters from the other Juniors ever since you have conducted the circle, and I would like to join, although I am in the Intermediate class in Sunday-school. I am thirteen, and in the second year of High School. I would like for some Junior to write to me. I am sending the answers to "Broken Church Furniture" and "Hidden Countries." Yours truly,
Nokesville, Va. Gladys V. Sanger.

We don't draw the line precisely at Juniors—Intermediates are welcome too—in fact, anybody that feels young enough to join in the conversation.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have always wanted to sit by your lamp and talk with you all, but somehow I have neglected doing so. This evening when I read the letters from the other girls I told mama I was going to write (she always wanted me to). I am going to write to Sarah Gnagey, from Illinois, because her letter interested me. I hope she answers, because I think I will like her. I am twelve years old, and in the eighth grade.

Yours sincerely,
Frances Steigner.
402 E. Walnut Lane, Germantown, Phila., Pa.

Pretty soon it will be warm enough to extinguish the lamp and sit on the veranda. Won't that be lovely?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am ready to join your circle, as I would like to get acquainted with you folks, and also hear from you through letters. I attend Sunday-school nearly every Sunday. I am ten years old, and in the fifth grade at school. I have three brothers and one sister, but they are all married. With love,
Bremen, Ind. Dorcas E. Blake.

Looks as if you were the baby of the family! But when you are grown, some man will be looking for a "Dorcas," no doubt.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I enjoy the letters, so I am here to ask if I may join the circle. I am fourteen years old, and a student of the "Union District High School" of Aurora. I have been a member of the Church of the Brethren for almost six years. I have no brothers and only one sister. My mother is a widow. My home is on a farm of 150 acres, near Oakland, Md. I have not been there much for the last two years, but expect to spend my summer vacation there, which will begin the last of June. I wish some of the Juniors would write to me.

Lovingly yours,
Aurora, W. Va. Prema Bittinger.

What with haying, and churning, and picnicking, and munching "Early Harvest" apples, what nice times you are going to have! You are not afraid of a little tan, are you?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I go to school at Brookside. I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. I have two miles to go to school, and have not missed a day. But I do not get to Sunday-school and church very often in the winter, as it is three miles to our nearest church. I enjoy the letters very much. Lovingly yours,
Oakland, Md Wilma Bittinger.

Wouldn't it be nice to have paved roads all over the country? We'd all feel like "hiking" then.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: When I wrote to you the other time, I lived in Pennsylvania. Now I live in California. The trip to California is very interesting. We started one evening and traveled four and one-half days. We left in September and it was beginning to get cold. But as we got farther and farther west it grew warmer. We saw many rivers and lakes. One town we got off at had a large sundial in the center of a lawn, made entirely of white stones. At this place we changed time. While crossing the desert, we saw nothing but cactus plants and small shrubs. Sometimes we saw a large ranch, with cowboys on horseback. We could see tourists from the train window. There were mountains which seemed only a short distance away, but were really 25 or 30 miles off. The hottest place on our trip was Needles, Calif. We arrived there as night fell, and as we got off our car for a few minutes, some Indian women came out to sell us beadwork and other things. All along the way were the "Harvey Eating Houses." Every mealtime the train stopped at one of these houses.

Your friend,
Sara Pressel.
Fresno, Calif., Route A, Box 242.

That trip will be something to remember as long as you live. Do you ever expect to come back east again? Will you go to the Calgary Conference?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: We live in Fresno, the center of California. Just now the wild flowers are all in bloom. The fields certainly look beautiful. The birds are here to keep us company when we are lonesome. The measles and the chicken pox are going around now. There are also a few casts of diphtheria. It is a very sad thing to read in the papers about all the deaths caused by these diseases. Now I will tell you a little bit about our class at Sunday-school. We are having very interesting lessons now. There are three boys and six girls, but it is still very unevenly balanced. We are having a contest now between two classes to see who can read the most chapters in the Bible a week. Last Sunday we had one hundred and nineteen, and a boy and a girl were absent. We also have Junior Band in the evening. It is very interesting too. There we get our practice in praying and leading the meeting.

Yours truly,
Fresno, Calif., Route A, Box 230. Martha Stayer.

How things are mixed up in this world—beautiful flowers, measles, sunshine, gnats, green grass, burrs, oranges, and blizzards! Can you figure out some good from all of them?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I read my letter in the Visitor. In the poem, "Billy's Questions," is a line that reads, "Mama, what are preachers for?" My father is a preacher. I think I will keep the poem, "Billy's Questions." I hope Billy will be a missionary. There is a poem in a book that my sister got for Christmas. It goes like this:

"Oh, animals dear, just listen and hear
The sorriest thing I've heard—
That a lady so fair is accustomed to wear
In her bonnet a poor dead bird.
I knew if you knew you'd all cry too
For a terrible thing like that.
I love to see a bird in a tree,
But not in a lady's hat."

Egeland, N. Dak. Maxine Williams.

How many birds of North Dakota are you acquainted with? Do you have groves to invite them to make their nests? When do you begin making garden?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I would like to join your circle. I am a little girl nine years old. I went to school most all fall and winter. I am in the third grade. I go to the Brethren Sunday-school. I would love to hear from other girls.

Fountain City, Tenn., Route 3. Gladys Masters.

I expect you will be smelling the blossoms before Maxine does. What is your favorite fruit?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was a little too bashful to come sooner, but I'm here now. I am thirteen years old, and in the eighth grade at school. Next year I expect to go to high school. We are having so much rainy weather just now. The Branch Creek is ready to overflow its banks any time. I can hardly wait until spring comes. I would like a girl of my age to write to me.

Your friend,

Telford, Pa., Route 2. Elsie Ziegler.

Which do you like best—wading, boating, fishing, or just looking at the water? There is something about water—shining streams or babbling brooks—that always fascinates me.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I enjoy reading the letters so much. I am eight years old. I like to go to school. I am in the third grade. My teacher is Miss Easton. My Sunday-school teacher is Miss Morrison. I am sending some answers to puzzles.

Your loving niece,

Woodland, Mich. Lavon Geiger.

I had a sample of Michigan apples last fall, and they were very fine. Do you have all you can eat? They are very healthful, you know.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have been reading the letters for quite a long time. I have cracked the "Nuts" for March. I tried to crack them for February, but I did not know how. I am twelve years of age and am in the sixth grade in school. I go to the Harleysville Grammar School. I wish some of the Juniors would write letters to me.

Yours truly,

Harleysville, Pa. Blanche Price.

Do you know anything about Abraham H. Cassel, who lived at Harleysville, and his wonderful library? It would be a liberal education to browse among his books.

BRING THE NUT CRACKER

Degrees of Comparison

1. A surname. 2. An instrument used for boring. 3. A month.
1. A charge. 2. An emotion. 3. A banquet.
1. Bread before it is baked. 2. An opening. 3. To be plied with medicine.
1. A prefix. 2. The heart of an apple. 3. The seashore.
1. An ornamental knot. 2. To drill through. 3. To brag.
1. To color. 2. Dreadful. 3. Cut into cubes.
1. A meadow. 2. To look askance. 3. The most insignificant.
1. The cry of a crow. 2. A Hebrew measure. 3. The price.

(To give you a hint, the answer to the first is—Ogg, Auger, August.)

A Clamor in the Zoo

1. Pinch me eza.
2. Real pod.
3. Rose or chin.
4. Ula, B off.
5. Peal tone.
6. Me dry road.
7. Then leap.
8. No rag oak.
9. Cure in pop.
10. To mop up a ship.

Cross Word

I am composed of seven letters.
My first is in sick, but not in well.
My next is in read, but not in spell.
My third is in love, but not in hate.
My fourth is in Grace, but not in Kate.
My fifth is in walk, but not in ride.
My sixth is in run, but not in slide.
My seventh is in gray, but not in brown.
My whole is a large Canadian town.

(Answers next month)

April Nuts Cracked

Bird-house Upset.—1. Robin. 2. Goldfinch. 3. Sandpiper. 4. Kinglet. 5. Redstart. 6. Grouse. 7. Pelican. 8. Sparrow. 9. Chickadee. 10. Waxwing. 11. Ovenbird. 12. Oriole. 13. Bluebird. 14. Thrasher. 15. Woodpecker. 16. Wren. 17. Grackle. 18. Canary.

Hidden American Cities.—1. Portland. 2. Albany. 3. Baltimore. 4. Rochester. 5. Denver. 6. Boston. 7. Mobile. 8. Wheeling. 9. Santa Fe. 10. Toledo.

Cross Word.—Nehemiah.

A BIRTHDAY WISH

This little flower I bring to you—
For your birthday I think it grew;
May every petal sweetly say,
I wish you lots of joy today!

The newspapers of Cincinnati record that a poorly dressed woman went to Dr. George Herman asking him to make an X-ray examination of her heart free of cost. She said she was very poor and couldn't pay. The doctor consented to do the work. But when he turned his machine a little below the heart he saw a concealed pocket in which was a purse with five twenty dollar gold pieces. "Your heart is very bad," he said, "you lied when you said you were poor." In like manner all secret things will come to light before God.

A little boy was on the scales, and being very anxious to outweigh his playmate he puffed out his cheeks and swelled out like a frog. But the playmate was a wiser boy. "Oho!" he cried in scorn, "that doesn't do any good; you can only weigh what you are!" How true this is of us bigger children who try to impress ourselves—and, yes, sometimes God Almighty—by the virtues we should like to have! It doesn't do any good. "You can only weigh what you are."—Wellspring.

THE INDIAN WIDOW

Nora E. Berkebile

I'm a widow, a poor little widow
Who is only ten years old;
When only a child they gave me away
To an old man for his gold.

They sent me away from mother's home
Only two years ago,
And I was the old man's little slave
From morn till sun was low.

He called me wife—me a little girl,
And oh, he abused me so!
But now he is dead, the cruel old man,
And my heart is full of woe.

I wept today and you wonder why,
You think I should be glad,
But oh, my troubles are beginning now,
And I always shall be sad.

They kick me about because he died,
They say for sins I have done.
The gods were angry and took him away—
For those sins I must atone.

I am their drudge—on me is laid
The blame for every wrong,
And oh, my life, this little life,
I can not endure it long!

My ringlets dark—my beautiful hair,
From my head was closely shorn;
My pretty clothes and jewels changed
From a sarde faded and worn.

My seat is the worst in all the house,
I eat when all are through.
And never again can I hope to have
That which is bright or new.

Oh, how I cried and wept and prayed
And clung to mother dear,
But gold and custom are so strong
'Twas that which brought me here.

Somewhere I've heard that far away
Beyond our western sea,
Young girls like me are still at home,
Living a life so free.

I've heard it said that in that land
Young girls are never sold,
And sent away from mother's arms
To old men for their gold.

Oh, is it true, pale sister dear,
That widows are happy there,
That little girls are never wives,
But safe in mother's care?

You say 'tis true, my dear pale friend?
Then why not to us come
And free us from these toils and woes,
Or find for us a home?

If any one speaks evil of you let your life be so that none will believe him.

When you retire to bed think over what you have been doing during the day.

DANDY

Dandy was a manse pet. He lived in America. Now American stories are sometimes considered rather "tall," but you need not get out the saltcellar, because I know and love his master so well that I can assure you this "tail" does not require a grain of salt! Dandy's one fault was jealousy, and one day, when a little girl came to tea at the manse the doggie was annoyed to see her having a good time, and forgot his better self so far as to jump up and bite her arm. Oh, what a scene of consternation! Dandy's mistress at once said, "Bad, wicked dog! You cannot go to the prayer meeting tonight." Oh, the head-hanging and the tail-hanging, and I think one or two silent tears fell too, for Dandy quite understood! He made no attempt to go with the family, as he always had done before, when they left home for the evening service, and for the first time in his life he was left lamenting. It was more than canine flesh and blood could bear, and after a few minutes' thought he determined to follow. Whilst the minister was at prayer, a trembling little penitent crept up to his accustomed place in the reading-desk and seemed to bow his head in the petitions. Prayer finished, the minister would have expelled Dandy, but some one came up and whispered, "Please don't send him home—may I take him into the vestry?" So he was led into the room adjoining, where he waited quietly till it was time to go home, and his punishment was over. I think it had taught him the foolish uselessness of jealousy, which brings so much sorrow into the world and adds no joy.—The Rising Tide.

A father had a vicious kicking horse that he was anxious to sell. While trying to make a bargain with a man to purchase the horse, he said, "That horse is so gentle my little girl could go up behind him and twist his tail, and he would not raise a hoof." The child overheard the father's lie, and believed it. One day, being left alone in the barn, she tried the experiment and was killed. What do you think of that father's salesmanship?

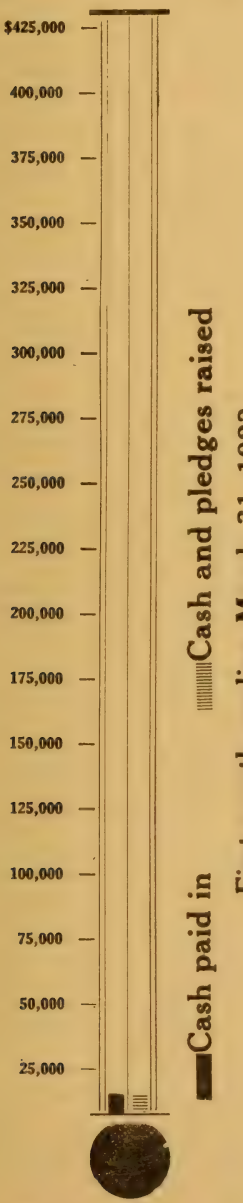
"A Christian should be like a piano—square, grand, and upright."

FINANCIAL REPORT

Forward Movement Goal

For the year ending Feb. 28, 1924

$435,500.00



Tract Distribution. During the month of March, the Board sent out 3,997 tracts.

Conference Offering, 1922. The Conference (Forward Movement) offering for the year ending Feb. 28, 1923, at this time stands as follows:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1922, ... $231,879.84
Pledges outstanding, ... 9,333.03
Total, ... $241,212.87

(The 1922 Budget, $334,500 is 72.1% raised.)

Conference Offering, 1923. The special financial effort to raise in cash and pledges the 1923 Budget of $435,500 will take place in May; hence at this time, April 1, there can only be reported:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1923, ... $ 8,954.46

March Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during March:

WORLD WIDE

California—$80.50

No. Dist., S. S.: "Community Helpers" Class, McFarland, ... $ 5 00

So. Dist., Cong.: Geo. H. Bashor (M. N.) (Glendora) $.50; S. L. Gross & Wife (Santa Ana) $50; Indv.: Annetta Yarger, $25, ... 75 50

Colorado—$3.00

Cong.: Mary E. Haney (Wiley), ... 3 00

Illinois—$159.24

No. Dist., Cong.: W. E. West (M. N.) (Mt. Morris) $.50; E. B. Hoff (M. N.) (Chicago) $.50; J. W. Fyock (M. N.) (Pine Creek) $.50; A Brother (Waddams Grove) $100; Elizabeth Gnagey (Chicago) $2; S. S.: Adult Bible Class, Douglas Park Mission (Chicago) $15.74; Chelsea (Waddams Grove) $15, ... 134 24

So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. H. H. Kindig (Panther Creek), ... 25 00

Indiana—$97.26

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Eel River Cong. & S. S., $18.16; Ruby Crull (Salamonie) $10; Indv.: Daniel Shank, $1.25, ... 29 41

No. Dist., Cong.: Goshen City, $46.85; J. W. Grater (M. N.) (2nd So. Bend) $.50; Eli Roose (M. N.) (LaPorte) $.50, ... 47 85

So. Dist., Cong.: Rossville, $10; Myrtie Foust (Anderson) $5; A Sister (New Hope) $5, ... 20 00

Iowa—$24.50

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Ankeny, $6; Robert L. Sink (M. N.) (Des Moines Valley) $.50, ... 6 50

No. Dist., Cong.: N. W. Miller (Waterloo) $6; Samuel Fike (So. Waterloo) $12, ... 18 00

Kansas—$18.33

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. B. S. Katherman (Lawrence), ... 2 00

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Conway Springs, $6.33; J. D. Yoder (Monitor) $10, ... 16 33

Maryland—$134.32

E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 24 32

Mid. Dist., Cong.: John A. Meyers (Licking Creek) $10; S. S.: Pleasant View, $76; Young Men's Bible Class, Pleasant View, $5; "Willing Workers" Class, Pleasant View, $19, ... 110 00

Michigan—$97.50

Cong.: Beaverton, $11.37; Woodland, $6.60; Woodland Village, $34.28; Zion, $13; New Haven, $27.50; Indv.: Mrs. Alte Mason, $4.75, ... 97 50

Missouri—$15.00

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Elda Gauss (Centerview), ... 5 00

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Long (Broadwater) $5; S. S.: Broadwater, $5, ... 10 00

Nebraska—$9.50

Cong.: Ira Vanderkolk (Octavia) $4.50;

Mary A. Hargleroad (Silver Lake) $5, ... 9 50

North Carolina—$2.00
Indv.: Mrs. Sarah Cornish, ... 2 00

North Dakota—$20.21
Cong.: D. T. Dierdorff (M. N.) (Surrey) $.50; S. S.: Surrey, $19.71, ... 20 21

Ohio—$34.76
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Sugar Creek, ... 14 49
So. Dist., Cong.: W. C. Teeter (Dayton) $1.20; Daniel West (Pleasant Hill) $5; S. S.: Bethel (Salem) $12.07; Indv.: A Sister, $2, ... 20 27

Oklahoma—$20.00
S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, Antelope Valley, ... 20 00

Oregon—$8.60
Cong.: L. S. Davidson (Bandon) $2; S. S.: Bandon, $6.60, ... 8 60

Pennsylvania—$1,149.94
E. Dist., Cong.: Springville, $16; White Oak, $79.23; W. Green Tree, $81; E. Fairview, $33.62; Chiques, $109.48; Annville, $31.50; Ridgely, $21.31; Galen Kilhefner (Ephrata) $5; Mrs. Ellen Geessaman (Lancaster) $2.60; Fanny Yoder (Maiden Creek) $1; C. W. S.: Mingo, $27.50, ... 408 24
So. Dist., S. S.: Browns Mill (Falling Spring) $5.28; Indv.: Frank S. Ebersole, $4.92, ... 10 20
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Green Tree, $500; Coventry, $230; Individual (Royersford) $1, ... 731 00
W. Dist., A. J. Beeghly (M. N.) (Rummel), ... 50

Texas—$250.00
Cong.: Samuel Badger & Wife (Manvel), ... 250 00

Virginia—$130.05
E. Dist., Fairfax, $45.65; E. E. Blough (Manassas) $3; S. S.: Evergreen (Mt. Carmel) $10.50, ... 59 15
No. Dist., Cong.: Linville Creek, $9; F. W. Cupp (Cooks Creek) $1, ... 10 00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Chimney Run, $3.50; Middle River, $56.40; J. H. Cline (Staunton) $1, ... 60 90

Washington—$4.00
Cong.: A. T. Frantz (Wenatchee) $2; Reuben Miller (Wenatchee) $2, ... 4 00

West Virginia—$2.00
First Dist., Cong.: Susan Harnly (Allegheny), ... 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 2,260 71
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 2,260 71

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1922

Illinois—$65.50
No. Dist. Students & Faculty of Bethany Bible School, ... 65 50

Oklahoma—$5.00
Cong.: Orpha Loshbaugh (Hollow), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 70 50
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 70 50

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

California—$43.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pasadena, $26; Covina, $17, ... 43 00

Illinois—$15.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Dixon, ... 15 00

Indiana—$74.25
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 74 25

Iowa—$183.50
No. Ia., Minn. & S. D. Aid Societies, ... 147 50
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Monroe Co., $31; Ottumwa, $5, ... 36 00

Kansas—$34.00
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Rock Creek, $22; Abilene, $12, ... 34 00

Maryland—$65.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Manor, ... 65 00

Nebraska—$60.18
Aid Societies, ... 60 18

North Dakota—$68.75
Cong.: Cando, $6.75; Mrs. Emily Keltner (Williston) $4; Mrs. Sylvan Stemen (Edgeley) $1; Mrs. Brown (Edgeley) $1; Aid Soc.: Zion, $5; Pleasant Valley, $30; Kenmare, $8; "Helping Hand," Berthold, $5; C. W. S.: Golden Willow, $2; Indv.: Mrs. J. E. Glessner, $5, ... 68 75

Ohio—$335.20
N. E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 200 20
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Minnie E. Vore (Lima), ... 2 50
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 132 50

Pennsylvania—$101.00
E. Dist. Aid Soc.: Elizabethtown, ... 15 00
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, $15; Spring Run, $25, ... 40 00
S. E. Dist. Aid Soc.: Geiger (Philadelphia) $25; Parker Ford (for window shades) $21, 46 00

Virginia—$104.00
E. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 4 00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Harrisonburg, $50; Greenmount, $50, ... 100 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,083 88
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,083 88

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: L. D. Young & Wife (Chicago), ...$ 5 00

Ohio—$15.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Esther Kintner (Lick Creek), ... 15 00

Pennsylvania—$42.95
S. E. Dist., S. S.: First Philadelphia, ... 42 95

Total for the month, ...$ 62 95
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 62 95

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Illinois—$7.50
No. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Dept. (Elgin), ... 7 50

Pennsylvania—$111.51
S. E. Dist., Cong.: First Philadelphia, ... 111 51

Virginia—$24.50
First Dist., Cong.: Johnsville, $19.50; S. S.: Johnsville, $5, ... 24 50

Total for the month, ...$ 143 51
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 143 51

INDIA MISSION

Illinois—$2.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Martin Wilson (Lanark)$ 2 00

Pennsylvania—$17.75
S. E. Dist., S. S.: First Philadelphia, ... 17 75

Total for the month, ...$ 19 75
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 19 75

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$10.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ...$ 10 00

Iowa—$60.00
Cong.: Garrison, ... 60 00

Michigan—$10.00
Cong.: Woodland, ... 10 00

Ohio—$15.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Greenville, ... 15 00

Pennsylvania—$17.50
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Everett, ... 17 50

Virginia—$20.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Bridgewater, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 132 50
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 132 50

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

California—$25.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. (Pasadena), 25 00

Indiana—$20.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. (Manchester), 20 00

Kansas—$25.00
S. E. Dist., C. W. S.: Senior, Independence, 25 00

Nebraska—$2.50
Cong.: Mary A. Hargleroad (Silver Lake), 2 50

Pennsylvania—$136.25
E. Dist., S. S.: "Other Folks" Class, Hatfield, $8.75; Middlecreek (W. Conestoga) $35; Aid Soc.: W. Green Tree, $17.50, 61 25
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Alice E. Long (First Altoona), 40 00
S. E. Dist., C. E. Soc.: Parkerford, 35 00

Total for the month, $ 208 75
Total previously reported, 0 00

Total for the year, $ 208 75

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Indiana—$50.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Anderson, 50 00

Kansas—$90.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Servants of the Master" Class, Morrill, 50 00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Miami, 40 00

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Sunshine Band" Meadow Branch, 25 00

Michigan—$12.50
Cong.: Dr. & Mrs. C. M. Mote (Beaverton), 12 50

Ohio—$50.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Hartville, 25 00
N. W. Dist., C. W. S.: Sugar Creek, 25 00

Oregon—$87.50
S. S.: Newberg, $12.50; "Friendship" Class, Portland, $25; C. W. S.: Myrtle Point, $50, 87 50

Pennsylvania—$112.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Sunbeam" Class, Ridge, 12 50
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Primary & Junior Depts., First Philadelphia, $25; "Help One Another" Class, First Philadelphia, $25, 50 00
W. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Pike (Brothersvalley) $25; "Comrades" class, Purchase Line (Manor), $25, 50 00

Virginia—$43.75
No. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Mill Creek, 6 25
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Summit, $25; Oak Grove, (Lebanon), $12.50, 37 50

Total for the month, $ 471 25
Total previously reported, 0 00

Total for the year, $ 471 25

PALGHAR HOSPITAL BUILDING

Minnesota—$5.00
Cong.: P. A. Nickey (Hancock), 5 00
Total for the month, $ 5 00

Total previously reported, 0 00

Total for the year, $ 5 00

INDIA WIDOWS' HOME

Illinois—$1.00
No. Dist., Cong.: No. 63795, Louisa (Waddams Grove), 1 00

Total for the month, $ 1 00
Total previously reported, 0 00

Total for the year, $ 1 00

CHINA MISSION

Indiana—$10.46
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Roann, 10 46

Pennsylvania—$31.76
E. Dist., Cong.: Lebanon, $17.06; Reformed Church, Elizabethtown, $5; Mechanicsburg, $3; C. W. S.: Palmyra, $5; Farm Women's Soc.: $1.70, 31 76

Virginia—$11.21
E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carmel, 11 21

Washington—$1.00
Cong.: Reuben Breshears (Omak), 1 00

Total for the month, $ 54 43
Total previously reported, 0 00

Total for the year, $ 54 43

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Illinois—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Franklin, 50 00

Total for the month, $ 50 00
Total previously reported, 0 00

Total for the year, $ 50 00

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Pennsylvania—$35.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Huntingdon, 35 00

Total for the month, $ 35 00
Total previously reported, 0 00

Total for the year, $ 35 00

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Nebraska—$2.50
Cong.: Mary A. Hargleroad (Silver Lake), 2 50

Pennsylvania—$2.00
So. Dist., Cong.: No. 63776 (Lost Creek), 2 00

Total for the month, $ 4 50
Total previously reported, 0 00

Total for the year, $ 4 50

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$25.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Friendship" Bible Class, Pasadena, 25 00

Indiana—$6.25
So. Dist., S. S.: "Shining Star" Class, White Branch (Nettle Creek), 6 25

Kansas—$50.57
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Servants of the Master" Class, Morrill, 25 00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: "Comrades" Class, Miami, 25 57

Ohio—$35.00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: "King's Daughters" Class, Lima, 10 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Dorcas Sisters" Class, W. Milton, 25 00

Pennsylvania—$118.75
E. Dist., S. S.: "Andrew & Philip" Class, Lancaster, 50 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Truthseekers" Class, Williamsburg, 50 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Always There" Class, Waynesboro, 18 75

Total for the month, $ 235 57
Total previously reported, 0 00

Total for the year, $ 235 57

DENMARK MISSION

Iowa—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Coon River), 5 00

Total for the month, $ 5 00
Total previously reported, 0 00

Total for the year, $ 5 00

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$5.00
So. Dist., Ondv.: Annettat Yarger, 5 00

Canada—$43.10
Cong.: Irricana, $26.10; S. S.: Second, Irricana, $12; Aid Soc.: Irricana, $5, 43 10

Illinois—$37.26
No. Dist., Cong.: Pine Creek, $21; Milledgeville, $2.51, ... 23 51
So. Dist., Cong.: Oakley, ... 13 75

Indiana—$46.78
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Peru, ... 21 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Center, $20.33; Auburn, $5.45, ... 25 78

Kansas—$1,031.40
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Ottawa, $16.40; Chas. Glaser by H. L. Brammel (Ozawkie) $1,000, 1,016 40
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Larned, $5; J. D. Yoder (Monitor) $10, ... 15 00

Maryland—$78.31
E. Dist., Cong.: Locust Grove, $11.01; Mrs. Grossnickle, (Monocacy) $5; C. W. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $23.80, ... 39 81
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Manor, ... 38 50

Missouri—$19.00
No. Dist., S. S.: No. Bethel (Bethel), ... 19 00

New Mexico—$5.00
Indv.: Cora Brower, ... 5 00

Ohio—$46.50
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Baltic, $40.50; Elizabeth Toms (Owl Creek) $6, ... 46 50

Oregon—$31.00
Cong.: Portland, ... 31 00

Pennsylvania—$486.44
E. Dist., Cong.: Ridgely, $60.13; Conewago, $41.53; Lancaster, $40; S. S.: Primary Dept., Spring Creek, $15; Lansdale (Hatfield) $75; Midway, $30; Lebanon (Midway) $50, ... 311 66
So. Dist., Cong.: No. 63775 (Lost Creek), 5 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Pottstown, $67.21; Norristown, $5; Individual (Royersford) $2; S. S.: Junior Dept., 1st Philadelphia, $12.50, 86 71
W. Dist., Cong.: Glade Run, $12.07; Walnut Grove, $11; Lewis Keiper (Walnut Grove) $25; W. J. Hamilton & Wife (Rockwood) $10; S. S.: Morrellville, $25, ... 83 07

Texas—$50.00
Cong.: Samuel Badger & Wife (Manvel), .. 50 00

Virginia—$86.31
E. Dist., Cong.: Fairfax, ... 66 16
No. Dist., Cong. & S. S.: Flat Rock, $12.65; S. S.: Mt. Zion (Greenmount) $7.50, ... 20 15

Total for the month, ...$ 1,966 10
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,966 10

ARMENIAN RELIEF

California—$10.00
So. Dist., In memory of Katie L. Gibbel (deceased) (Pasadena), ... 10 00

Indiana—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Mexico, ... 15 00
No. Dist., S. S.: No. Liberty, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 35 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 35 00

RUSSIAN RELIEF

Alabama—$1.80
S. S.: Cedar Creek, ... 1 80

Iowa—$4.40
No. Dist., Cong.: W. H. Lichty (So. Waterloo), ... 4 40

Kansas—$21.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: E. E. McElwain & Wife (Osage) $10; Francis McElwain (Osage) $1, ... 11 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: J. D. Yoder (Monitor), 10 00

North Dakota—$9.30
S. S.: Egeland, ... 9 30

Virginia—$40.64
E. Dist., S. S.: Valley, $13; Nokesville, $10, ... 23 00
No. Dist., Cong. & S. S.: Flat Rock, ... 12 64
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Moscow (Elk Run), 5 00

Washington—$5.00
Cong.: James Wagoner & Wife (Okanogan Valley), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 82 14
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 82 14

SMYRNA RELIEF

Pennsylvania—$102.09
E. Dist., Cong.: Big Swatara, ... 102 09

Total for the month, ...$ 102 09
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 102 09

GENERAL RELIEF

California—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Unknown donor (Laton), 5 00

Illinois—$3.20
So. Dist., Cong.: Champaign, ... 3 20

Kansas—$10.30
S. W. Dist., C. W. Band (Pleasant View), 10 30

Maryland—$3.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Theresa S. Forney (Piney Creek), ... 3 00

Michigan—$66.40
Cong.: Woodland, $60.40; Indv.: No. 63591, $3; No. 63809, $3, ... 66 40

Ohio—$79.49
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Freeburg, ... 59 49
So. Dist., Cong.: Rush Creek, $15; C. W. S.: Rush Creek, $5, ... 20 00

Pennsylvania—$15.50
E. Dist., S. S.: Upton (Back Creek), ... 10 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Boiling Springs (Lower Cumberland), ... 5 50

Virginia—$12.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Grove Chapel (Mt. Carmel), $2; Ella L. Myers (Fairfax) $10, .. 12 00

West Virginia—$10.83
First Dist., Cong.: Allegheny, ... 10 83

Total for the month, ...$ 205 72
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 205 72

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

Canada—$25.00
S. S.: First, Irricana, ... 25 00

Illinois—$26.00
No. Dist., Cong.: L. D. Young & Wife (Chicago) $5; C. C. Myers & Wife (Waddams Grove) $6; S. S.: Franklin, $5, ... 16 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Emma Carstensen (Virden), ... 10 00

Indiana—$20.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. J. H. Paulus (Elkhart) $5; S. S.: "Children of the King" Class, No. Winona, $5, ... 10 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Myrtie Foust (Anderson) $5; Indv.: Robt. M. Bowers, $5, ... 10 00

Iowa—$201.18
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Garrison, $51.18; J. K. Miller (Cedar Rapids) $100; S. S.: Iowa River, $25, ... 176 18
No. Dist., Cong.: E. C. Whitmer (Curlew), 25 00

Kansas—$34.63
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Verdigris, ... 8 66
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Salem, $3.75; E Wichita, $22.22, ... 25 97

Maryland—$210.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant View, $200; "Willing Workers" Class, Pleasant View, $10, ... 210 00

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Mrs. D. P. Schon, ... 1 00

Minnesota—$5.25
Cong.: Hancock, ... 5 25

Missouri—$6.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: M. S. Mohler (Mineral Creek), ... 5 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Louisa Shaw (Cabool), ... 1 00

New Mexico—$10.00
Indv.: Cora Brower, ... 10 00

Ohio—$201.36
N. E. Dist., Cong.: A Brother & Sister (Reading) $20; N. A. Schrock & Wife (Baltic) $50, ... 70 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Esther Kintner (Lick Creek) $25; J. O. Lentz (Baker) $3.50, ... 28 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Castine, $47.16; Mrs. Mina H. B. Miller (Bradford) $5; S. S.: Poplar Grove, $25.70; Aid Soc.: Castine, $5; Indv.: L. C. Riley, $20, ... 102 86

Oklahoma—$20.08
S. S.: Washita, ... 20 08

Pennsylvania—$1,082.54
E. Dist., Cong.: Lake Ridge, $17; Mattie Davis and Irma Reithmayer, $2; S. S.: Ephrata, $206.56; Lebanon, $50; Mechanics Grove, $50; Annville, $25, ... 350 56
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Huntingdon, $200; Lower Claar, $20; Holsinger (Woodbury) $16.26; Lewistown, $40, ... 276 26
So. Dist., Cong.: Antietam, ... 30 15
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Individual (Royersford), ... 10 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Glade Run, $10.32; W. J. Hamilton & Wife (Rockwood) $25; Mrs. Eliza Sweitzer (Meyersdale) $100; Wm. Griffith & Family (Maple Spring) $60; S. S.: Ridge (Shade Creek) $5; Middlecreek, $13.25; Walnut Grove, $202, ... 415 57

Texas—$1.50
Indv.: Mrs. Irene M. Clark, $1; Vincent M. Clark, $.50, ... 1 50

Virginia—$165.21
E. Dist., Cong.: Fairfax, $16.25; S. S.: Oakton (Fairfax) $20.49; Valley, $25; Nokesville, $25, ... 86 74
First Dist., S. S.: Bonsack (Cloverdale) $30; Tinker Creek (Roanoke) $17; Peters Creek, $31.47, ... 78 47

Washington—$10.00
Cong.: Susie E. Reber (Olympia), ... 10 00

Wisconsin—$2.00
Indv.: Neal Whitehead of Lake Geneva, .. 2 00

Total for the month, ... $ 2,021 75
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ... $ 2,021 75

AFRICA MISSION

Illinois—$40.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Thos. J. Rench (Mulberry Grove), ... 40 00

India—$45.00
Cong.: Vali, ... 45 00

Ohio—$30.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Hartville, ... 20 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Harry McPherson (W. Dayton), ... 10 00

Pennsylvania—$56.75
S. E. Dist., Cong.: First Philadelphia, $20; S. S.: First Philadelphia, $36.75, ... 56 75

Washington—$2.00
Cong.: Reuben Breshears (Omak), ... 2 00

Total for the month, ... $ 173 75
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ... $ 173 75

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1922

California—$167.25
No. Dist., Cong.: Raisin, $34; Reedley, $115; Golden Gate, $18.25, ... 167 25

Colorado—$62.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Antioch. 62 00

Florida—$4.25
Indv.: D. M. Irvin, ... 4 25

Idaho—$25.00
Cong.: Boise Valley, ... 25 00

Illinois—$250.14
No. Dist., Cong.: Naperville, $5; Polo, $117.14, ... 122 14
So. Dist., Cong.: Allison Prairie, $61; Champaign, $27; Girard, $40, ... 128 00

Indiana—$433.91
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Huntington City, $105; Monticello, $7.40; Pleasant View, $33.35, .. 145 75
No. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, $50; Cedar Lake, $49.41; Elkhart City, $87.75; New Salem, $17; Pleasant Valley, $59, ... 263 16
So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $20; White, $5, ... 25 00

Iowa—$1,022.50
No. Dist., Cong.: So. Waterloo, ... 1,022 50

Kansas—$35.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Topeka, ... 2 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Belleville, ... 33 00

Maryland—$19.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Denton, ... 19 00

Michigan—$130.00
Cong.: Grand Rapids, $25; Shepherd, $85; Zion, $20, ... 130 00

Missouri—$1.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mary M. Gibson (Kansas City), ... 1 00

Nebraska—$174.00
Cong.: So. Beatrice, ... 174 00

Ohio—$763.26
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Black River, $82.80; Woodworth, $92.70; Bunker Hill, $30, ... 205 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Greenville, $27; Lower Stillwater, $23.71; New Carlisle, $224; Poplar Grove, $14.50; Salem, $109.50; W. Milton, $159.05, ... 557 76

Pennsylvania—$1,380.85
E. Dist., Cong.: Spring Creek, ... 9 75
Mid. Dist., Cong.: First Altoona, $806.60; 28th St., Altoona, $70; Raven Run, $36.75; Stonerstown, $3; Woodbury, $95, ... 1,011 35
So. Dist., Cong.: Brandts (Back Creek), .. 35 25
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Bethany (Phila.) $50; Indv.: (Royersford) $2; Wilmington, $20, .. 72 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Meyersdale, $41.50; Roxbury, $25; Rummel, $50; Viewmont, $136, .. 252 50

Virginia—$1,931.53
E. Dist., Cong.: Bethel, $5.86; Fairfax, $84.12; Mt. Carmel, $15.50, ... 105 48
First Dist. Congs., ... 816 25
No. Dist., Cong.: Linville Creek, $151; Unity, $142.40, ... 293 40
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Vernon, $35; Summit, $571.85, ... 606 85
So. Dist., Cong.: Brick (Germantown) $35.40; Laurel Branch, $16.80; Snow Creek, $9; Topeco, $43.35; Aid Soc.: Pleasant Valley, $5, ... 109 55

Washington—$75.00
Cong.: Mt. Hope, ... 75 00

Wisconsin—$25.61
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, ... 25 61

Total for the month, ... $ 6,500 30
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ... $ 6,500 30

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1923

Illinois—$120.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, ... 120 00

Michigan—$250.00
Cong.: Detroit, ... 250 00

Total for the month, ... $ 370 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ... $ 370 00

FORWARD MOVEMENT DESIGNATED

Pennsylvania—$24.22
W. Dist., Cong.: Scalp Level (for Amer. Bible Soc.), ... 24 22

Total for the month, ... $ 24 22

Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 24 22

OAKLAND CHURCH FUND

California—$15.00
No. Dist., Indv.: D. S. Musselman, ... 5 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Ed. Forney & Wife (LaVerne), ... 10 00

Idaho—$5.00
Aid Soc.: Nampa, ... 5 00

Illinois—$7.00
No. Dist., Cong.: William & Adaline Hohf Beery (Elgin), ... 2 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Cerro Gordo, ... 5 00

Indiana—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Catherine Neher (Manchester), ... 5 00

Kansas—$5.00
S. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: McPherson, ... 5 00

Missouri—$1.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Louisa Shaw (Cabool), ... 1 00

Ohio—$20.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: A Brother & Sister (Reading) $10; Aid Soc.: Akron, $5; Canton Center, $5, ... 20 00

Pennsylvania—$15.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Lewistown, $5; Spring Run, $5, ... 10 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: E. Berlin (Upper Conewago), ... 5 00

Washington—$5.00
Cong.: James Wagoner & Wife (Okanogan Valley), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 78 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 78 00

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Washington—$10.00
Cong.: Susie E. Reber (Olympia), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 10 00

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

Illinois—$259.55
No. Dist., Yellow Creek S. S. for Kathryn Garner, $15; Mt. Morris College Missy. Soc. for D. J. Lichty, $225, ... 240 00
So. Dist., Centennial S. S. (Okaw) for Eliza B. Miller, ... 19 55

Indiana—$352.60
No. Dist., S. S.'s, $160; Tippecanoe (country) S. S., $10 for Mary Stover, Mary Schaeffer and Minerva Metzger, ... 170 00
So. Dist., Pyrmont S. S. for Moy Gwong, $76.60; Buck Creek Cong. for $106, ... 182 60

Kansas—$724.19
N. E. Dist., S. S.'s for Ella Ebbert, ... 450 00
S. W. Dist. C. W. S's for Mrs. E. H. Eby, ... 199 19
S. W. Dist., Miami Aid Soc. for F. H. Crumpacker & Wife, $50; A. S. S. class of Garden City for F. H. Crumpacker, $25, ... 75 00

Missouri—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Congs. for Jennie Mohler, ... 25 00

Ohio—$1,116.27
N. E. Dist. S. S.'s for Goldie Swartz, $200; Science Hill S. S. for Sue R. Heisey, $45.80; Freeburg S. S. for Sue R. Heisey, $406, 651 80
N. W. Dist. Congs. for Hattie Z. Alley, $52.36; Lick Creek Cong. for Elizabeth Kintner, $225; S. S.'s of N. W. Ohio for Hattie Z. Alley, $83.61, ... 360 97
So. Dist., Bethel S. S. (Salem Cong.) for Esther Bright, $22.50; Salem Cong. for Minnie F. Bright, $81, ... 103 50

Pennsylvania—$875.00
E. Dist., Peach Blossom Cong. for Anna Hutchison, ... 150 00
Mid. Dist., Woodbury Cong. for Florence Pittenger, $225; First Altoona S. S. for Ida Himmelsbaugh, $450, ... 675 00
S. E. Dist., Coventry Cong. for H. Stover Kulp, ... 50 00

Virginia—$189.58
Sec. Dist., Elk Run Cong.: $28.08; Elk Run Aid Soc., $27 for Sara Z. Myers; Middle River Cong. for B. M. Flory, $134.50,.... 189 58

Total for the month, ...$ 3,542 19
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 3,542 19

THE APRIL MEETING OF THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD

(Continued from Page 150)

for some time, the ground having been purchased several years ago with money contributed by the students and faculties of our colleges. The Board now approved the commencing of the building for the school.

Physical Examinations for Missionary Applicants

Since such a large number of workers on the field have become physically unable to continue their work, the Board appointed a committee to study the question of subjecting missionary applicants to a more thorough physical examination before sending them to the field. The Board also took steps to make possible more recreation facilities, so that missionaries will not be so liable to become deeply engrossed in their work to the neglect of their physical exercise.

God has given the Church of the Brethren a heavy responsibility and a big work, but he is ever near to guide and direct. Reports from the field show how he has helped his people in a wonderful way. Victory is ours if we walk with him. Reports show that in 1921 our people gave an average of $2.35 per person for the Forward Movement work of the church, and in 1922 the average was only $2.19. Brethren, we dare not ease up at the oars. Between the two years how many of us have eaten less or spent less for clothes? We pray that our zeal and unselfishness may ever increase for the progress of the kingdom. The program of the church demands contributions nearly twice as great as we gave last year.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in whole or in part by funds administered by the General Mission Board
With the Year They Entered Service

DENMARK

Bedsted St., Thy, Denmark

Glasmire, W. E., 1919
Glasmire, Leah S., 1919

Brondersiev, Denmark

* Esbensen, Niels, 1920
* Esbensen, Christine, 1920

SWEDEN

Frlisgatan No. 1, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Crumpacker, F. H., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

North China Language School, Pekin, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Miller, Valley, 1919
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China

* Gwong, Moy, 1920

On Furlough, Address, Elgin, Ill., % General Mission Board

Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917

On Furlough

Shock, Laura J., Huntington, Ind., R. D.
Senger, Nettie M., 57 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Wampler, Ernest M., Port Republic, Va.
Wampler, Vida A., Port Republic, Va.

AFRICA

Lagos, care of C. M. S., Nigeria, West Africa

Kulp, H. Stover, 1922
Helser, A. D., 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs Forest, via Bilimora, India

Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer G., 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Wolfe, L. Mae, 1922

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 1916
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921
Shumaker, Ida, 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 1908
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Replogle, Sara G., 1919

On Furlough, Address, Elgin, Ill., % General Mission Board

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

On Furlough

Holsopple, Q. A., Huntingdon, Pa., 1911
Holsopple, Kathren R. Huntingdon, Pa., 1911
Mow, Anetta, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., Monticello, Minn., 1915
Ross, A. W., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ross, Flora N., North Manchester, Ind., 1904

Detained beyond furlough period

Pittenger, J. M., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Pittenger, Florence B., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Stover, W. B., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Stover, Mary E., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Swartz, Goldie E., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1916

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Virginia

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bollinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Red Cloud, Nebraska
Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas,
Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Virginia
Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Dexter, Missouri
Fisher, E. R., 1922

* Native workers trained in America.

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD

thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength.—(Words of Christ)

" This is the first Commandment."

What has this to do with the raising of $435,500 in 1923? Everything.

To some Christians the presenting of financial needs is boresome, obnoxious. They have yet to learn the full meaning of the above sacred words. To most real Christians the presenting of a yearly Budget expected to be sufficient to carry on the work of Conference authorized Boards and Committees gives the opportunity to do their Christian patriotic duty to furnish the sinews of righteous warfare against the hosts of heathendom and all unrighteousness.

Behold the work of the Church in home and foreign missions, in education, in social welfare, in temperance work, etc.

Beware of the temptations that keep you from doing your duty, such as " putting it off," being satisfied just to put a little money you happen to have along into the Annual Meeting offering and then forget about the work the rest of the year.

Get into this special May financial effort to raise the $435,500.00 Budget, with " heart, soul, mind and strength." Use your influence to have made the May every member canvass or similar effort in your church to raise in CASH AND PLEDGES the entire sum presented as the real needs of the cause. See that every member has available a copy of the " Prospectus of What $435,500.00 Will Do In 1923." If your church hasn't yet its supply, address

FORWARD MOVEMENT
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
ELGIN, ILLINOIS

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXV June, 1923 No. 6

A Native India Preacher Telling the Gospel Story to His Own People

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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H. C. EARLY, President, Flora, Ind.

OTHO WINGER, Vice-President, North Manchester, Ind.

CHARLES D. BONSACK, Acting General Secretary, Elgin, Ill.

J. J. YODER, McPherson, Kans.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa.

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CHARLES D. BONSACK, Acting General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

The subscription price is included in **EACH** donation of two dollars or more to the General Mission Board, either direct or through any congregational collection, provided the two dollars or more are given by one individual and in no way combined with another's gift. Different members of the same family may each give two dollars or more, and extra subscriptions, thus secured, may upon request be sent to persons who they know will be interested in reading the Visitor.

Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every two dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of two dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

Foreign postage 15 cents additional to all foreign countries, including Canada. Subscriptions discontinued at expiration of time.

To insure delivery of paper, prompt notice of change of address should be given. When asking change of address give old address as well as new. Please order paper each year if possible under the same name as in the previous year.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions and make remittances payable to

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The Thirty-Eighth

ANNUAL REPORT

of the

General Mission Board

of the

Church of the Brethren

For the Year Ending Feb. 28, 1923

Published by the General Mission Board, Elgin, Illinois

For distribution free to all who are interested

The Membership of the Board

CHAS. D. BONSACK, Elgin, Illinois, ...Term expires 1927

J. J. YODER, McPherson, Kansas,.....Term expires 1926

H. C. EARLY, Flora, Indiana,.....Term expires 1925

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa,.....Term expires 1924

OTHO WINGER, North Manchester, Indiana,....Term expires 1923

ITS ORGANIZATION

President, H. C. EARLY, Flora, Indiana

Vice-President, OTHO WINGER, North Manchester, Indiana

Acting General Secretary, CHARLES D. BONSACK, Elgin, Illinois

Missionary Educational Sec., H. SPENSER MINNICH
Editor, the Visitor
Elgin, Illinois

Home Mission Secretary, M. R. ZIGLER
Elgin, Illinois

Treasurer, CLYDE M. CULP
Elgin, Illinois.

Office of the Board, Elgin, Ill. Time of Annual Meeting, third Wednesday in August. Other regular meetings, third Wednesday of April and December and at Annual Conference.

To insure prompt attention, all correspondence relative to mission work, or any activities of the Board, that is intended for the Board, should be addressed to General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

Our Thirty-Eighth Annual Report

For the Fiscal Year Ending February 28, 1923

IN making this brief report to the Conference, we first of all desire to thank our Heavenly Father for his care and guidance in our work, and the church for her coöperation and support. Without these we are helpless, and nothing could have been done.

In the ranks of our workers reasonable health has been given. For this we are most grateful, because the struggle in tropical climates, with strange foods and unsanitary surroundings, is a severe physical trial.

The workers in China had the sorrow of losing, by death, the inspiration and help of the beautiful life of Sister Anna V. Blough. She fell asleep in Jesus May 9, 1922. She came from Waterloo, Iowa, that congregation that has contributed more lives and more dollars to missions than any other congregation in the Brotherhood. There her parents still live. Sister Blough's life was a constant inspiration to all her coworkers, because of its consecrated goodness in unselfish service to her work.

Workers sent out during the year were: To India, Mae Wolfe, Ira W. Moomaw and wife, Mabel. To China, Elizabeth Baker, Ada V. Dunning, E. L. Ikenberry and wife, Olivia.

This year marks the beginning of missionary work in Africa, under the care of the Church of the Brethren. For years some of our young people have longed to go to this land of darkness. The Board postponed this move as long as possible, believing that we should strengthen the work already established, and not extend the work beyond our ability to care for it properly. The death of Bro. Williams, in Africa, and the consequent impetus to continue the work to which he gave his life, made it seem wise to defer this no longer. Consequently, Brethren A. D. Helser and H. Stover Kulp were sent to investigate the field in Northern Nigeria, for the opening of a mission in that strategic land of need. They arrived in Africa Dec. 29, 1922. The Lord, up to the present, has been gracious to them in vouchsafing health and giving generous consideration upon the part of the English government and a kindly reception from the natives. May God grant his wisdom as the development of this work continues.

The additions to the church, both in India and China, have been large for the year. This increase is limited only by the number of teachers necessary to teach those seeking to enter the church. Especially in China, as the result of the famine relief work, are there great numbers who are much more approachable. Boys' schools, especially, are crowded, and many are turned away.

There was never a more urgent opportunity in foreign missions than now. The havoc of war, and the awakening of national and racial consciousness, which is trying to express itself, is a mighty challenge to the Christian faith. The Bible is being read as never before. Jesus, as a Teacher, is sympathetically considered. Shall we not present him as Savior and Lord?

This very opportunity is creating many new problems in the work. The national Eastern consciousness is prejudiced against Westernism. There is a struggling for larger native control and power in the mission churches. Western ideas and traditions, that divide the denominations, are not very attractive to the Eastern way of thinking, and they desire a larger expression of unity in which their own traditions shall have some place. All these problems assure us that Christianity is taking hold of these nations. It is no time for fear or discouragement; but for faith and courage to find a way to make Christ known, to their salvation and blessing.

The enlarged interest in home missions is being supported heartily by the churches. The Board believes that as long as this effort can be kept unselfishly missionary, in the truest sense, it should be increased. The increase in the budget for this year is largely for this branch of the work. There are so many congregations that need help to build a churchhouse, or need sympathetic help to organize and direct their work more efficiently. Some of our splendid young folks in college need to

be given the real difficult problems of mission service in isolated fields, both for their training and the good they can do. All these and other opportunities abound in the home field, which should have the immediate attention and hearty support of the churches.

The details of the budget as well as the total amount needed for the year ahead are printed in this report for the information and prayerful interest of each member of the church. If the necessary money is secured to carry on the work of missions in the church we shall need a larger response in coöperation from the resources of the congregations. Last year the church gave only $2.00 per member for the work of missions under the care of the General Mission Board. By prayer and sacrifice we can increase our present interest. The Board is elected by the churches sending delegates to its Conference and the Board can only function as the local churches manifest their strength by furnishing men and money.

During the past year we have endeavored in harmony with the 1911 decision of the conference to create missionary interest in every way possible. Each month a news sheet fresh with missionary information is sent to the missionary committee of every church.

A plan of mission study called the Church School of Missions has been given considerable publicity. This plan provides for the organizing of a church similar to a Sunday-school for the purpose of mission study. The plan has been quite successful for its first year. The old plan of expecting a few individuals to form themselves into a mission study class does not seem as successful as in days gone by.

The Missionary Visitor is published monthly and sent free upon request to all who contribute $2 or more annually to the Board's work. The Visitor contains the records of what is being done by our workers in various parts of the world. We recommend more publicity of strong articles that appear in its pages.

The Board is the servant of the Lord working in harmony with its directions from the church. Suggestions and criticisms are welcomed. It is impossible to conduct a work so large as ours without incurring the criticisms of a few people. We wish they would write us frankly as some splendid members do. This is far better than to simply keep quiet and cease supporting the work.

With a prayer that we shall not be a disappointment to Him who expects much of us, we are,

Faithfully yours,
General Mission Board.

Budget of the General Mission Board March 1, 1923, to Feb. 29, 1924, ...$355,000.00

1. India Mission Field $150,000.00

(a) Support of American Workers and families, ...$34,900.00
23 men, 38 women, 38 children.

(b) General Evangelistic, ...$30,260.00
9 stations and organized churches; 106 villages occupied; 281 native evangelists; 2,681 members; 1,180,000 people to be reached in territory assigned to Church of the Brethren only.

(c) Educational, ...$40,605.00
74 day schools; 27 night schools; 103 teachers; 1,704 boys attending; 310 girls attending; 854 boarding pupils.

(d) Medical, ...$ 3,850.00
(largely self-supporting) 4 hospitals or dispensaries; 3 American doctors; 3 American nurses; annual calls at dispensaries, about 30,000.

(e) Furloughs, Language Schools, etc., ...$20,215.00
Missionaries returning to States every seven years; learning native language, etc.

(f) New Property, ...$20,170.00
Palghar Boys' School, $6,000; Palghar Dispensary, $1,000; Bulsar Hospital, $2,000; Anklesvar Girls' Cottage, $2,520; Vyara Girls' School, $1,000; Native Workers' Quarters, $4,565; Stables, wells, fences, etc., $3,085.

2. China Mission Field **$85,750.00**

(a) Support of American Workers and families, ... $25,425.00
17 men; 33 women; 30 children.

(b) General Evangelistic, ... $ 4,715.00
3 stations and organized churches; 11 outstations occupied; 38 native evangelists; 535 members; 1,400,000 people to be reached in territory assigned to Church of the Brethren only.

(c) Educational, ... $10,125.00
24 schools; 65 teachers; 610 boys attending; 296 girls attending; 183 boarding pupils.

(d) Medical, ... $ 3,550.00
(largely self-supporting) 2 hospitals; 3 American doctors, 3 Chinese; 4 American nurses, 10 Chinese; about 16,000 treated annually.

(e) Furloughs, Language Schools, etc., ... $ 9,885.00
Missionaries return to America on furlough every seven years; it costs to learn the native language.

(f) New Property, ... $24,050.00
Liao Chou Middle School, $1,250; L. C. Hospital Water System, $2,750; L. C. Ladies' Residence, $2,500; L. C. Hospital Beds Equipped, $700; Ping Ting Hospital Beds Equipped, $2,000; Shou Yang Boys' School, $7,500; S. Y. School Heating Plant, $3,000; S. Y. Medical Building, $2,000; S. Y. Native Quarters, $650; Miscellaneous property, $1,700.

(g) Estimated Exchange Loss, ... $ 8,000.00
At present but 90c on the American dollar is realized in converting dollars into Chinese currency, due to China being a silver standard country.

3. Sweden Mission Field **$22,230.00**

(a) Support of three American workers, ... $ 1,350.00

(b) Evangelistic expenses, ... $ 5,880.00

(c) New Church building at Malmö, ... $15,000.00

4. Denmark Mission Field ..... **$ 3,990.00**

(a) Support of American worker and family, ... $ 1,370.00

(b) Evangelistic expenses, ... $ 2,620.00

5. South China Field ..... **$ 687.00**

(a) Support of native pastor, ... $ 420.00

(b) Chapel and school expenses, ... $ 267.00

6. Africa Mission Field **$12,000.00**

In November, 1922, Brethren Helser and Kulp left America to explore the interior of Nigeria, Africa, in order to seek a proper location for establishment of our Brethren Mission. No accurate estimates of the cost for the first year can be made. There will be the cost of completing the exploration, locating and "housing" three American missionary families, besides one American doctor and equipping him with adequate hospital facilities. Several millions of black natives await the Gospel at the hands of the Church of the Brethren.

7. Home Missions **$32,200.00**

(a) Summer Pastorates, ... $ 2,500.00
With this sum at least ten young ministers may be sent to needy places for the summer months to bring inspiration for larger possibilities.

(b) Assistance to District Mission Boards, ... $11,000.00
Last year 12 districts were helped in which church pioneering is still carried on and where members are not strong enough to carry the whole burden.

(c) Pastorates in Southland, ... $ 3,700.00
At Fort Worth, Texas, Fruitdale, Ala., Broadwater, Mo., etc. "Just a drop in the bucket" considering the largeness of the field and its needs.

(d) Greene County, Virginia, Industrial School, ... $15,000.00
Last year a 350 acre farm was purchased, a modern school and dormitory building constructed. This is the future field of the church to evangelize and bring Christian industrial and cultural training to the mountaineer boys and girls of the South. About $12,000 of the above sum is the annual quota of the Sisters' Aid Societies, who are paying for the farm, building, etc. (What they raise each year becomes a credit on the Forward Movement Budget.) The balance is needed to keep the institution operating with five teachers and helpers and one pastor; also for maintenance and operation of the farm. The school is partly self-supporting.

8. Student Loan Fund ..... **$ 5,000.00**
In order to recruit medical missionaries, the Board must help worthy young men and women get the special training required; to learn to become a doctor is an expensive undertaking. Several prospective doctors of promising ability and of good character are now being helped; other worthy students are being helped; more funds are needed; more could be used than is here asked for.

9. Ministerial and Missionary Relief ..... **$ 5,000.00**
32 superannuated ministers or widows of ministers or missionaries are now being helped at an expense of $10,000 annually. It is only necessary to ask for one-half of this annual requirement because of some accumulated funds. This is a worthy cause; it will make increasingly large demand on the benevolence of the Brotherhood.

10. Church Extension **$10,000.00**
To increase our fund (now about $12,000) for making loans to churches for building purposes. This is a revolving fund, that is, the money is loaned to the church, loan being secured by first mortgage, paid back in installments to make possible reloaning to other churches. Much more could be loaned than is asked for.

11. Publications ..... **$ 8,460.00**
(a) Missionary Visitor (monthly), ... $ 7,000.00
Not more than one per cent are paid subscriptions, the rest of subscriptions are given free to donors of $2 or more; the cost of printing and mailing must be made up out of the donations.

(b) Missionary Promotion, ... $ 1,460.00
This is used for issuing pamphlets and general literature to keep our people posted on the missionary enterprise.

12. General Expenses **$19,683.00**
(a) Salaries, ... $13,383.00
Of the General Secretary, Missionary Educational Secretary, Home Mission Secretary, and the Treasurer, at no higher figure than is paid a good carpenter or other skilled mechanic in a large city of high rents and living costs. This sum includes wages of three competent stenographers and bookkeepers.

(b) Traveling Expense, ... $ 2,800.00
This includes cost of Board members attending business sessions; the secretaries looking after our interests in various parts of the country, including the Home Mission Secretary, whose work is largely in the field.

(c) Office Expenses, ... $ 3,500.00
For printing, stationery of various kinds, postage, office supplies and equipment, rent, auditing, fidelity bonds, legal advice, etc.

GENERAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The following comparative statement gives in summarized form essential facts of interest on the financial side of our work:

A Comparative Statement of Mission Funds

Receipts

	1921-22	1922-23	Increase
1. Contributions of living donors,	$216,631.85	$191,367.60	$ 25,264.25*
2. Bequests, lapsed annuities and miscellaneous credits,	14,840.52	87,601.46	72,760.94
3. Net income from investments (after paying annuities),	32,096.96	30,955.35	1,141.61*
	$263,569.33	$309,924.41	$ 46,355.08
Endowment and Annuities, all funds,	22,430.44	58,735.51	36,305.07
Special relief, all funds,	27,259.15	34,226.05	6,966.90

Expenditures

1. "Visitor" and Missionary Education,	$ 9,862.22	$ 7,649.32	$ 2,212.90*
2. General Expenses,	14,405.01	18,509.92	4,104.91
3. India Mission expense,	151,403.63	140,826.80	10,576.83*
4. China Mission expense,	45,649.52	76,655.12	31,005.60
5. Sweden Mission expense,	5,969.15	13,506.88	7,537.73
6. Denmark Mission expense,	3,379.09	5,973.89	2,594.80
7. So. China Mission expense,	586.68	485.19	101.49*
8. Africa Mission expense,		3,353.27	3,353.27
9. Home Missions expense,	13,038.25	64,550.72	51,512.47
	$244,293.55	$331,511.11	$ 87,217.56

* Decrease

It is in place at this point to make explanation of some of the items in which increases or decreases are noted.

Under "Receipts" item 1 records the lamentable fact that our supporters have not kept pace with the normal needs to carry on the missionary enterprise, receipts dropping from the previous year. Unless there will be in 1923 a decided increase in contributions the mission interests will face an embarrassing situation. There will be no large balance from previous years to fall back on, the China famine balance is turned into use, and no larger income from investments and Publishing House earnings may be expected. Item 2 shows an increase as the China famine balance transfer of $72,796.66 is included in this year's receipts. Item 3 shows a decrease due to rather large legal expenses which were deducted from Publishing House earnings turned over, the expense being incurred in securing exemption from paying about $20,000 in federal taxes charged by the U. S. Revenue Department.

Endowment and Annuity fund receipts show a normal and satisfactory increase. Relief for Near East, Russia and other relief would be much larger if all contributions would go through our office as recommended by Conference and without expense to the funds. Unknown thousands of dollars are, no doubt, sent direct to relief headquarters or through unofficial channels.

Under "Expenditures," item 1 shows a decrease due to reduced "Visitor" subscription list and lower printing costs. Item 2 shows an increase, one-half in "Salaries" as this is the first full year of one other full time secretary and one stenographer; the other one-half of the increase is in "Traveling" and "Office" expenses. Item 3 is lower, due to reduced building program and item 4 is higher, due to increased building program. Items 5 and 6 are higher, due to new Malmö church and purchase of a house in Denmark. Item 9 is the large item of increase, most of which is due to the cost of the farm and buildings for the Greene County, Virginia, Industrial School.

Your attention is kindly called to the completely detailed financial report for the year, appearing in this number of the "Missionary Visitor."

SUPPORTS OF MISSIONARIES

The following individuals and organizations are on our honor roll as financial supporters of workers on the foreign field:

California—

Breneman, I. and O., Bro. John I. Kaylor in India.

Covina Missionary Class, Delbert Vaniman (son of Ernest D. Vaniman) in China.

La Verne congregation and Sunday-school, Brother and Sister Ernest D. Vaniman, China, and Brother and Sister Lynn A. Blickenstaff, India.

Canada—
Bow Valley congregation, Bro. Fred M. Hollenberg, India.

Idaho—
Nezperce congregation, Dr. D. L. Horning, China.
Idaho and Western Montana Christian Workers' Societies, Sister Anetta C. Mow, India.

Illinois—
Blickenstaff relatives, Sister Verna Blickenstaff, India.
Butterbaugh family, two-thirds support of Bro. A. G. Butterbaugh, India.
Cerro Gordo Sunday-school, Dr. A. R. Cottrell, India.
Decatur Sunday-school, Primary Dept., one-half support of Ione Butterbaugh (daughter of A. G. Butterbaugh), India.
Franklin Grove congregation, Sister Bertha L. Butterbaugh, India.
Heagley, Rebecca, Geo. H. Coffman (son of Dr. Carl Coffman), China.
Mt. Morris College Missionary Society, Bro. D. J. Lichty, India.
Mt. Morris Sunday-school, Sister Sadie J. Miller, India.
Northern Illinois Sunday-schools, Sister Kathryn Garner, India.
Oakley congregation and Sunday-school, Sister Ida Buckingham, Sweden.
Okaw congregation, Bro. J. E. Wagoner, India.
Virden Sisters' Aid Society, one-half support of Leah Ruth Ebey (daughter of Adam Ebey), India.
Virden and Girard Sunday-schools, Dr. Laura M. Cottrell, India.
Virden congregation, Bro. Chalmer G. Shull, India.
Wolfe, J. E., Mae Wolfe, India.

Indiana—
Buck Creek congregation and Sunday-school, Sister Nettie B. Summer, India.
Locust Grove Sunday-school, Sister Ina M. Kaylor, India.
Manchester College Sunday-school, Sister Laura J. Shock, China.
Manchester Sunday-school, Sister Alice K. Ebey, India.
Mexico congregation, Sister Lillian Grisso, India.
Middle Indiana Sunday-schools, Mabel W. Moomaw, India.
Northern Indiana Sunday-schools, Sister Mary Stover, India; Sisters Minerva Metzger and Mary Schaeffer, China.
Pine Creek congregation, Sister Winnie E. Cripe, China.
Pipe Creek congregation, Sister Anna M. Forney, India.
Pyrmont Sunday-school, Bro. Moy Gwong, South China.
Southern Indiana Sunday-schools, Bro. W. J. Heisey, China.
Walnut Sunday-school, Bro. Andrew Hoffert, India.

Iowa—
Cedar Rapids Sunday-school, Sister Emma Horning, China.
Dallas Center Sunday-school, one-third support of Sister Anna Hutchison, China.
Grundy County congregation, Bro. W. Harlan Smith and family, China.
North English and English River Sunday-schools, Sister Nettie M. Senger, China.
South Waterloo Sunday-school, Sister Jennie B. Miller, India.
South Waterloo Christian Workers' Society, Bro. A. S. B. Miller, India.
South Waterloo Sunday-school, "Loyal Helpers' Class," Josephine Miller (daughter of A. S. B. Miller), India.
South Waterloo Sunday-school, Primary and Junior Departments, Marjorie Miller (daughter of A. S. B. Miller), India.
Waterloo City Sunday-school, Sister Mary S. Shull, India.

Kansas—
Daggett, A. C., Sister Martha D. Horning, China.
Northeastern Kansas Sunday-schools, Sister Ella Ebbert, India.
Northwestern Kansas Sunday-schools, Bro. Howard L. Alley, India.
Southeastern Kansas Christian Workers' Societies, Sister Emma H. Eby, India.
Southwestern Kansas congregations, Brother and Sister Frank H. Crumpacker, China.
Shirkey, G. E., Bro. E. H. Eby, India.
Yoder, J. D., Sisters Lulu Ullom and Myrtle Pollock, China.

Maryland—
Hagerstown Young People's Society, Sister Vida M. Wampler, China.
Middle Maryland Sunday-schools, Brethren H. P. Garner and B. F. Summer, India.
Pipe Creek congregation, Bro. W. B. Stover, India.

Michigan—
Michigan Sunday-schools, Sister Pearl S. Bowman, China.
Primary Departments of Michigan Sunday-schools, Harold Bowman (son of Samuel Bowman), China.

Missouri—

Middle Missouri congregations, Sister Jennie M. Mohler, India.

Nebraska—

Bethel congregation and Sunday-school, Bro. Raymond C. Flory, China.
Nickey and Buckingham families, Dr. Barbara Nickey, India.

Ohio—

Bethel Sunday-school of Salem congregation, Esther Bright (daughter of J. H. Bright), China.
East Nimishillen and Hartville congregations, Sister Anna B. Brumbaugh, India.
Eversole congregation, Bro. J. H. Bright, China.
Freeburg and Science Hill Sunday-schools, Sister Sue R. Heisey, China.
Lick Creek congregation, Sister Elizabeth Kintner, India.
Northeastern Ohio Sunday-schools, Sister Goldie F. Swartz, India.
Northwestern Ohio Sunday-schools, Sister Hattie Z. Alley, India.
New Carlisle, West Charleston, Donnels Creek and Springfield congregations, Sister Hazel C. Sollenberger, China.
Olivet congregation, Bro. A. D. Helser, Africa.
Pleasant View Sunday-school, Sister Ellen H. Wagoner, India.
Salem congregation, Sister Minnie F. Bright, China.
Southern Ohio Sunday-schools, Bro. J. M. Pittenger, India; Bro. O. C. Sollenberger and Sister Elizabeth Baker, China.
Trotwood congregation, Sister Elizabeth Oberholtzer, China.

Pennsylvania—

Altoona, First Sunday-school, Sister Ida Himmelsbaugh, India.
Baker, Francis, of Everett congregation, Sister Ferne H. Coffman, China.
Brandt, D. E. and family, Sister Ermal Blickenstaff, China.
Chiques congregation, Sister Alice M. Graybill, Sweden.
Conestoga congregation, Sister Leah S. Glasmire, Denmark.
Eastern Pennsylvania Sunday-schools, Sister Kathryn Ziegler, India.
Elizabethtown congregation, Sister Bessie M. Rider, China.
Everett congregation, Dr. Carl Coffman, China.
Harrisburg congregation, Sister Nora R. Hollenberg, India.
Huntingdon congregation and college, Bro. J. M. Blough, India.
Midway congregation, Bro. J. F. Graybill, Sweden.
New Enterprise congregation, Sister Sara G. Replogle, India.
Peach Blossom (Md.) congregation, two-thirds of support of Sister Anna M. Hutchison, China.
Philadelphia, First, congregation, Sister Ruth R. Kulp, Africa.
Richland congregation, Sister B. Mary Royer, India.
Shade Creek, Rummel, Scalp Level congregations, Sister Anna Z. Blough, India.
Southern Pennsylvania Sunday-schools, Bro. Adam Ebey, India.
Spring Creek congregation, one-third support of Bro. Andrew Butterbaugh, India.
Walnut Grove Sunday-school, Bro. Samuel Bowman, China.
Waynesboro congregation, Sister Lizzie N. Flory, China.
Waynesboro Sunday-school, Bro. D. L. Forney, India.
Western Pennsylvania Sunday-schools, Sisters Ida Shumaker and Olive Widdowson, India; Sister Grace Clapper, China.
White Oak congregation, Bro. W. E. Glasmire, Denmark.
Woodbury congregation, Sister Florence Pittenger, India.

Tennessee—

Knob Creek congregation, Sister Anna B. Seese, China.

Virginia—

Barren Ridge congregation, Sister Nora Flory, China.
Bridgewater Sunday-school, Bro. Norman A. Seese, China.
First and Southern Virginia Sunday-schools, Sister Rebecca C. Wampler, China.
Greenmount and Elk Run congregations, Sister Sara Z. Myers, China.
Lebanon congregation, Sister Valley V. Miller, China.
Middle River congregation, Bro. Byron M. Flory, China.
Moomaw, Leland C., Sister Elsie N. Shickel, India.
Myers Brothers, Bro. Minor M. Myers, China.
Northern Virginia congregations, Brother and Sister I. S. Long, India.
Northern Virginia Sunday-schools, Dr. Fred J. Wampler, China.
Pleasant Valley congregation, Sister Edna R. Flory, China.

West Virginia—

Sandy Creek congregation, Sister Mary E. Cline, China.

REPORT OF THE INDIA MISSION FOR 1922

Foreword

B. F. SUMMER

B. F. Summer

ANOTHER year of helping to share the "good news" with many of the needy people of India has closed, and with mingled feelings of joy and grief we here endeavor to give a brief report of the same. We rejoice in the great special privilege to have been here in the work, and because of the manifest sure progress of the kingdom of our Lord here among these many waiting people of low caste and of high caste. We have witnessed souls being born into the kingdom, and of the further deepening of Christian life we have strong assurance. But grief we also have, because of unlooked-for disappointments within and without, and because the exodus out of the terrible bondage of sin and darkness is so slow and by so few, compared to the many who yet remain unmoved. But we have every reason to keep facing forward, and our joy is ever immeasurably more than our grief.

Again, as last year, the report is not given by stations, but rather by departments, and each writer has endeavored to give a brief summary of the work throughout the mission, in the department or phase of work concerning which he has written. The accompanying pictures will help to explain much that words could not tell.

But of all things that a missionary dislikes most to do, is to try to give a report of his work, for a missionary can never feel satisfied over any one day's work, much less that of a whole year; and, too, of all work, mission work is the hardest to give a report on, so as to convey only true impressions and to state real results. Some things cannot be told and some results cannot yet be seen, and so a report of mission work at the best can only be very relative and incomplete. But a complete record is being kept, and some day, on that Great Day to come, an accurate and full report for each year, each day, each hour, and for each effort by each worker will be read, and blessed be those who will be there to hear and see as well as all those who have shared in the work.

Including those who went home on furlough during the fore part of the year, and those who returned from furlough the latter part of the year, the total number of missionaries on the field during the year was fifty-five. Those who went home on furlough were Brother and Sister Ross and family, Dr. Nickey, Sister Mow, and Brother and Sister Holsopple and family, the latter leaving early and permanently on account of continued sickness, and with whom we all deeply sympathize. Those returning to us the latter part of the year were Doctors Cottrell for their second term of service, and Brother and Sister Long and family (less one, their eldest daughter, who remained in America for school purposes), for their third term of service. The only new missionary was Sister Mae Wolfe, having come as a trained nurse, and for whose coming we all are very glad, as well as for the return of experienced workers from furlough. The total number of children, including those who went home on furlough with their parents, and those who returned, as well as those who arrived by the shorter route of birth, was thirty-two. No mission family would be complete without the bright faces and cheerful voices of merry children, and for whom we are all glad.

With each year comes sickness as well as health. On the whole the general health of the missionary body has been quite good. It is seldom that any one escapes through a whole year without some sickness. Fever is a common visitor, though with some the visit is oftener and longer than with others. We praise and thank

the Father for health and for recovery from all sickness. We sympathize deeply with Bro. Hollenberg, who, for several months, has been hindered in and from work on account of continued ill-health; for Sister Replogle, who is visited occasionally by sickness, and for all those on furlough whose ill health continues. The Lord grant to all a speedy recovery.

We must not fail to mention the coming into our midst of Miss Edith Brubaker, from southern California, who arrived in December, and whose visit extended into the new year. We greatly appreciated her short stay with us, and she enjoyed her visit to the full. We pray the Father to be with her as she continues her journey around the world, and to bless her efforts in telling "good stories" to children and grown-ups, in which work she is giving her whole self.

The year is done. All failures and all accomplishments we place in the Father's hands. This brief and incomplete report we now give to you. We continue on into another new year. And we beseech you ever to continue praying the Lord of the harvest to thrust more workers into this great, needy field, and ever to continue praying for us who have come, and for Christ's growing church here in India. The Lord is here on this side with us and to abide with us unto the end of the world, and his Word which is being proclaimed is not returning unto him void.

General Conditions and Progress

J. M. BLOUGH

J. M. Blough

THE year 1922 is a year to be remembered. Conditions change every year, for the Orient is no longer unchangeable. Some changes mean progress, while others mean retrogression. India is in a state of flux, and changes are taking place very rapidly. In some respects conditions are chaotic, and yet we believe that on the whole India has her face forward and is making real progress. In this brief review we shall be able to present only a few of the significant events of the year.

We began the year in great uncertainty. H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, was making a tour through India and the Non-coöperators set upon this time to show their disapproval of the British Government and her rule in India, hence the prince's visit to the large cities was attended by boycotts, strikes and riots. General unrest prevailed throughout the country. Nevertheless, the prince completed his tour in safety. His winsome personality won him many friends and his visit was declared a success.

The Non-coöperative movement reached its greatest strength in the early months of the year. The government was very patient, but finally began to take strict measures, and the leaders of the movement were imprisoned in quick succession. Mr. Gandhi, the leader, was allowed freedom longer than he expected, but finally in March he was arrested, and without any defense, but pleading guilty before the British magistrate, he was sentenced to six years' imprisonment. With his arrest the activities of the movement died down and the country gradually grew quiet. Going to jail became a mania, and at one time as high as 8,000 political prisoners were lying in jail. The movement is not dead, but is working along safer lines. The doctrine of non-violence was unable to keep its followers from violence, and so the movement became disgraced.

An Indian has said: "If ever there was a time when the educated Indian has consciously paid homage to Jesus Christ, it is in the year 1922." There is a new attitude to Jesus Christ in India today, and it is an attitude of reverence. The chief reason for it is the life and teaching of Mr. Gandhi. In his trial he was compared to Jesus before Pilate. Jesus is recognized as the greatest and best Character. Mr.

Gandhi's moral teachings he learned from Christ. In his paper an article was published on "The Sacrifice of Jesus," and it has drawn many educated people to the Bible and Christ, for they admire one who suffers patiently and innocently as Jesus did. The movement brought out a large sheet containing the pictures of "The Seven Great Men of the World." They were Mr. Gandhi, Krishna, Buddha, Christ, Tolstoi, Lenin, and McSweeney. Strange combination! True, not many of the higher classes have come out and openly confessed Christ, but it is reported that there are many secret disciples of Christ among them.

Mr. Gandhi and his movement have accomplished good for India, in that he has set forth the evils of caste and untouchability, and also of intemperance. In a constructive way they have urged upon Indians to produce in the country what they need for food and clothing, and not to depend on imports, which take the money out of the country. There has been a vigorous boycott of English clothing, and in many places there have been huge bonfires of English cloth. Even now in our own Navsari town you may see men and boys parading the streets before the cloth shops, wearing on their chests the placard, "Give up foreign cloth." Production of homespun cloth has been encouraged, and there are thousands today who will wear nothing but this kind, even though it is not so nice in appearance.

But caste is not dead. Think of what the poor Hindus, who were forcibly converted to Mohammedanism, have to do to get back into their caste. It was decided for men who had their tuft of hair cut off and repeated the Mohammedan confession of faith, and for women who had their ears bored and wore moplah jackets, that they must eat the five products of the cow for three days at any temple, make whatever offerings they can, and repeat the names of Narayana or Siva 3,999 times every day. If there has been circumcision or cohabitation they must repeat the names of the gods for twelve days and 12,000 times a day. If they have eaten food cooked by a Mohammedan they must wash their sins away in the "holy Setu" and observe the ceremonies for forty-one days. And this for people who were the victims of force!

Yes, Hinduism! I quote from the paper, The Hindu: "The oldest and gentlest of our holy bulls passed away yesterday. In a moment all the bazaars, including the vegetable market, were closed. The holy bull was taken round the town on a miniature chariot, accompanied by thousands of people and by an innumerable number of bhajana (praying) parties. A sum of two thousand rupees was raised on the spot to erect a memorial over the grave of the noble animal." This is India!

But there is progress in India, notwithstanding such incidents as the above. Social reforms are being pressed very vigorously by some of the Indian leaders themselves. Child marriage is being discouraged and widow remarriage is being encouraged. The movement for temperance and prohibition has spread over the whole country and all classes unite in urging it; many legislative councils have considered it and taken measures for the reduction of liquor consumption.

The conscience clause has been passed in a number of the provinces in some form. In Bombay Presidency it will apply only to the schools in single school areas, i. e., where people must send to one school, there being no other. In such schools there can be no compulsory attendance in the classes where religion is taught. Bombay has also passed a compulsory education law, which will gradually in a period of years bring education to all the children of the presidency.

In the Indian church there is developing a strong sentiment for one national church, which shall be less Western and more Indian and better suited to Indian ideals. There is strong reaction against Western denominationalism; efforts for church union are common, and a few of them have become successful. The national spirit is growing among Indian Christians, and the influence of the Indian community is being felt more and more in political life.

Among missions the strong plea is in behalf of "devolution schemes," by which the work that is being done by the missions shall be taken over by the Indian church, i. e., missions decrease and the church increase. This will require Indian leadership and an increasing amount of financial support on the part of the Indian church. It means

also that the missionary shall yield his place and authority to Indian leaders as they are able to assume it. Last year two neighboring missions put such devolution schemes into operation, and others are planning to do the same.

Another long step in the same direction is the change of the National Missionary Council to the National Christian Council, and the provincial councils have been changed in harmony with this plan, so the Bombay Representative Council of Missions becomes the Bombay Christian Council, for which a new constitution has been adopted, in which provision has been made that at least half of the representatives shall be Indian. This new constitution is now being submitted to all the churches and missions in Bombay Presidency for their approval.

During the last months of the year a "goddess" movement swept over a large part of our field. It came across the Dangs and moved westward and northward, covering practically the whole of our Gujerati field. It spread among our aboriginal classes and drew very many of our Christians into it. The people believe that the goddess possesses certain individuals, and when they are under her influence their utterances are to be considered sacred and must be obeyed. The exhortations are given in a kind of chant, with violent shaking of the head and shoulders. In this way the goddess has forbidden the use of all liquor, the eating of meat and the keeping of goats and chickens, and enjoined daily bathing and absolute cleanliness in and around the houses. The people obey out of fear, because, on account of ignorance and superstition, they do not understand. Thus thousands quit drinking liquor all at once and the liquor dealers began to mourn their loss. But, sad to say, many have begun to drink again. They disposed of their goats and chickens, selling them cheap or letting them run loose in the jungle. Now some wish they had them again. Many did not work for a whole month, but sat in the goddess' presence day after day and let their crops spoil. We never saw so much temperance and so much cleanliness among these people before; however, it is an idolatrous movement and has done us much harm. The miraculous element appeals to the people and inspires fear within them, and so they are drawn away.

The above movement is both a call and a warning to the Christian church. It is a call to us to greater and more diligent and prayerful service among these superstitious people, and it is a warning to us that we have failed in demonstrating the power of the true Spirit among them. What the Indian church needs is a revival; yea, the whole church of God needs a revival. Let us give ourselves to more earnest prayer and humble consecration, that the Spirit of God may work through us to do his will in **power** among the lost.

The Present Outlook

J. I. KAYLOR

J. I. Kaylor

IN some respects, if we take a look over our field, the prospects are not very good, for at the close of 1922 and the opening of 1923 the work was hindered a great deal by sickness, both among the missionaries and the Indian staff. Most of our touring parties had to break up for part or all of the time of this touring season. At some of the stations none got out on tour at all. It appears that the adversary is doing all he can to keep the Gospel from being preached.

Bro. Long writes: "The outlook at Anklesvar is fine, and I hope and pray God that we may revive things, teachers, and village Christians a bit. If so, to him be the praise. We have had good meetings at several villages, and I believe that the Master has many unwon folks in this territory. Pray for us, that we may win them."

In the Jalalpor District, where we have had work almost from the beginning of our India Mission, there have been many openings the last few months. Bro. Forney puts it

Youth and Age of India Standing on the Bank of a Stream Just Before Baptism

this way: "At Bhat the work has responded after twenty years of effort, and seven have been baptized. East of Jalalpor, after many years of school and evangelistic work, six have been baptized from one village. Between Unai and Kala Amba (near the border of the Dangs), eight have been baptized since Jan. 1. In all these districts is most hopeful territory. The Girls' Boarding School is gradually growing, now thirty-five, and more are expected. Workers are taking interest and taking earnest hold, that the work may advance. We know the work is the Lord's, and if we do our part he will do his."

At Bulsar the main line of activity is in the Boys' Boarding School and the industries connected with it. There are about 200 boys in the boarding and as day scholars. Bro. Ebey says: "It is the aim of the school to fit the boys for life in the most practical way possible. We endeavor to give them a chance to work in several different trades, and finally to choose the one they prefer and develop skill in that before leaving school. Hence we have five different lines of activity—**gardening, carpentry, blacksmithing, tailoring,** and **weaving.** In the Wankel Boarding there are thirty boys and thirty day scholars. Here they are given work in garden and stable. This is a splendid training. Raw boys from the villages get their first instruction in right ways of living, as well as in Christian living and the common branches. Village schools are the medium through which a contact is being made with the parents of these boys and other village folks. Caste prejudices are being broken down and a good feeling developed. Temperance propaganda has helped us gain the good will of the people." These and other lines are the opening wedges for the gospel preaching and a great work for the future in these parts. "The Joint Station Conference is the new feature of the year in the development of the work, and of right relations between the mission and the Indian church."

In the Vali-Umalla territory Brother and Sister Summer are putting forth efforts to carry on the work. He reports as follows: "Now as for the present prospects here in Rajpipla State, first of all I will say that they are **big,** for the state is big, and the Lord's promises are sure. There seems to be no nearness of a large boom at present, but there is ground for taking courage. There is no marked opposition anywhere against the Christians, and as appears to me the spiritual life of the Christians seems to be deepening. A number have backslidden and are living in sin. But another large number are trying to be faithful, and thus are together doing some real witnessing. A number who have been in sin have confessed and thus are trying anew again.

"There are in Rajpipla State in round numbers 670 villages. We now have schools

in nine of them, including Vali. So there is much room for further progress. A number of other villages are requesting schools. Several young men are in training at Ahmedabad, and so in another year we can hope to open up more village school work.

"At a village fifteen miles from here in the jungles there are thirty-one Christians, five of whom have been baptized recently. We have hopes of an organized church there some day.

"With increasing faith and growing zeal on the part of the Christians, for the most part, we cannot help but foresee advancement in the future.

"In our boarding school of more than 125 boys, about one-fifth of whom are Christians, we have large prospects for advancement, for when these boys shall have finished their training their lives will tell in the respective villages where they will go and live.

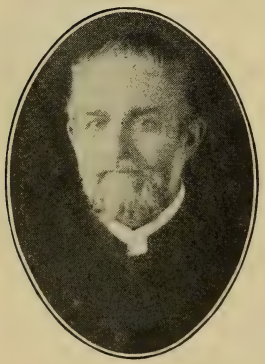
"Despite the slowness of advancement at present, and the need for more and better workers, in the language of a great former missionary we feel to say that the future outlook for Rajpipla State 'is as bright as the promises of God.'"

The above are but samples of the work at most of our mission stations. The universal testimony of our missionaries is that there is an openness now that has never been seen heretofore. The great seething movements of the Indian people toward self-government, and the growing uneasiness with past and present conditions and attainments—political, social, economic, and religious—and a longing for better things, seem to have opened their heart to listen to the claims of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Old religions are waning and losing their hold on the people. Many who have been deaf and obstinate, because of caste prejudice, have become more lenient to Christians, and no longer consider them "defiled."

In Vada the people have been asking for the printed page more and more the last few months, and it is hoped that arrangements can be made to open a reading room in the heart of the village, which will be a center from which the Light will radiate. It is hoped, too, that we will be more and more able to get out among the scores of villages about us and do more direct evangelistic work than we have been able to do in the past, and we are sure that there will be fruits from the years of sowing. We are working hard to develop and strengthen those that are Christians, to make them as true as possible to their profession, for it is their lives that are read more than any printed page, and that bear constant testimony for or against the truth. Both of our boarding schools have increased lately, and it is in these that we have the greatest hopes for the future. These children of today will furnish the workers and Christian communities of tomorrow, and so we are doing all we can to train these for God's service. All that we can do is but for him and for his glory. He has called us, and promised to be with us until the end of the age, when he will come and gather home his own—the saved ones from the ends of the earth.

Evangelism Among Men

D. L. FORNEY



D. L. Forney

"THE harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few" is as fitting in India today as in the day it was spoken.

Among the masses of men in India there are several classes. There is one class who have had the opportunity of education in a small or larger way. They realize that many of the ideas they have held concerning God and religion are imperfect or untrue. Many of these people have swerved from their ancestral beliefs and are open to larger truths. They have not the courage to accept the truths of Christianity as a whole, while admitting they are right.

Among this class are many who have been influenced by the teachings of Mr. Gandhi, who himself is a reader of the Bible and an admirer of the Man of Galilee. Could the talent he is using to tear down English rule in India be em-

ployed wholly in constructive work for the masses of India, how great might be the results!

Another class includes the ignorant and backward, of whom there are more than sixty millions in India. It is from these classes that the largest numbers have been won for Christ in India. They are more teachable and accessible. In accepting Christianity it has frequently been in masses. They are beginning to be recognized as a power in educational and governmental affairs. Given the opportunity, the young men of this class often outstrip their higher-class brothers, who look upon them with disdain. Their acceptance of Christianity is measured largely by the strength of the evangelistic effort that is used. The work of our own mission the past year was among both of the above classes, only in a limited way, however, among the first-mentioned class. As the missionaries and workers come in contact with them in the bazaars, in business relations, on the railway trains, have we been able to bring the message to them. The work of such evangelists as Stanley Jones is aimed to reach them in a larger and more definite way. Only a comparatively few, however, are brought to a definite acceptance of Christianity, though many discard the worship of idols and other superstitions to which they are bound. It will require much consecrated and persistent effort, with prayer and the Spirit-filled life, to win these souls for God.

From the reports received from the workers at our various stations it appears that something in a definite way has been accomplished among the second class mentioned. Vyara station reports that among the young men the best results are obtained. Very few of those above thirty-five years of age are baptized. Those who can be brought into the boarding schools or into the village night schools are more generally won. The work of some faithful teachers and of school supervisors has been the means of bringing a number to Christ. The work at Bhat and other villages in Jalalpor district is further evidence of this kind of effort. Faithful, consecrated and concentrated labor brings results. Too often our work is scattered over too large a territory. The missionary tries to reach a certain number of villages in a certain time. With Indian assistants he holds a few meetings, preaches a few sermons, and with the aid of lantern views during a week or more in one village or a group of villages he gives the gospel message, then moves on to another village. The teacher in the village may follow up the work to the best of his ability, which is good, but it lacks in directness. It is not intensive. The missionary is not to blame; neither is the India worker. From the reports that have been received from the various stations on evangelism among men, a few observations may not be amiss.

1. In many cases the missionary has building or boarding or industrial or several other lines of work that require his thought and energy. He is not directly evangelizing. For this and other reasons the call has been made for "evangelists" to be sent to the field, who can devote their time and energy to direct evangelism.

2. The India worker does the best he can with the preparation and ability he has. He may have had training as a teacher, but not as an evangelist. More than one missionary feels the need of capable men whose "lips have been touched with coals from off the altar," and whose hearts are aflame with love for those who are lost.

3. India is now in transition. She is astir as never before. Old creeds, all creeds are being tested. Foundations are being tried. Government policies are questioned. The attitude of passive submission no longer exists. Independence is sought for. Now is the opportune time to point the men of India to him who is able to set them free from the bondage of sin and give them the glorious liberty of the children of God. This is the heart burden of every missionary on the field, though he be unable to give himself unstintingly to its realization. After all, the conversion of India's men rests largely with those who have themselves been saved and are moved to go out to those who are yet unsaved.

Evangelism Among Women

B. MARY ROYER

B. Mary Royer

IN our evangelistic work among women there were few visible results during the past year, if the number of converts be our criterion. But there was progress. With a firm conviction that faithful, conscientious service is bound to bring results, our women workers are pressing on.

The women among whom we work are, for the most part, illiterate. There are several classes: Those who are Christian, but not far removed from heathenism; the heathen wives of Christian husbands, and in some sections of our field the only Christians in the villages are the teacher and his family. Work among the women of the last-named class seems the least fruitful. For it is all but impossible for a woman to become a Christian unless her husband also is ready to take the step.

In the northern part of our field the men have been accepting Christianity since the early days of our work in India. The women are kept more closely at home and have fewer opportunities to learn of the Way. Into these villages and homes our missionary sisters and their Bible women go to teach and win the women.

Although they have access to the homes, leading the women to a higher plane is not easy. Old superstitions die hard, and the chains of ignorance are not easily broken. We of the West, who are accustomed to doing our work through organized effort, naturally want to gather these women into classes and give them systematic teaching. The women respond if convenient to do so. Usually it is not convenient many times in succession. The water must in many cases be brought from a distance. This is the work of the women and girls. The family washing at the village well or at the river and sitting on the tower in the field to watch the grain, are among the duties that take a village woman's time.

One of our most experienced and successful women workers writes thus of a program she had planned for her district work during the touring season: "But alas! After the first week my program could not be carried out. Verily, sufficient unto the day is the program thereof. What then is the use of making an effort if nothing more definite can be accomplished? Even though these women do not develop as we would like them to, by keeping in touch with them a large percentage become willing to have their children taught. And who knows but that in our sowing beside all waters some seed may fall on good ground and bring forth fruit though the soil seems unpromising?"

During the past year Sisters Widdowson, Ziegler, and Sadie Miller were working among the women of the villages. Sisters Blough, Garner, and Eby accompanied their husbands on tour and worked among the women.

While most of our work is done among the village or country women, Sister Forney is giving some time to the women in the town of Jalalpor. Sister Kintner is giving part time to women's work at Bulsar.

Jalalpor is fortunate in having two good Bible women for town work. During the year they made more than 650 calls and gave a gospel message to over 2,000 women.

At Vada the work has suffered because of the unavoidable shifting of missionaries in the past few years. It takes time to win one's way into the hearts of the Indian people, and it is therefore difficult to build up a work when the missionary force is frequently changing. However, Sister Hollenberg is winning the confidence of the women by means of thread and needle.

Vali has suffered a similar fate during the past year. On account of the ill health of the Holsopples, the station was left without a missionary a good part of the time. Several women are working in the district. One Bible woman in the village of Vali had a daily class of non-Christian women. Along with giving them Bible instruction she was able to interest them in mending their clothes.

Vyara has twelve women workers in the district. They work among the women and

A Group of Bible Women in the Anklesvar District

children of the village. They help them in times of trouble and sickness. They encourage them to attend services and urge them to send their children to the mission school. When possible they conduct regular Bible classes. One of their Bible women succeeded in getting together a class of ten women and took them through a course of study during the year.

Ahwa seems to be the most hopeful of our stations in the Marathi speaking area. The money lender is absent. The people pay little attention to caste. Sister Alice Ebey, who has charge of the women's work at this place, has from fifty to seventy-five women in her Sunday-school class and at her midweek women's meetings. Four were baptized during the year and seventeen inquirers are under instruction. In this part of our field there are ten Bible women at work; two in the village of Ahwa and eight in distant villages. Their best-qualified Bible woman was called to her reward near the close of the year. On Sunday afternoons Sister Ebey, in company with the Bible women and schoolgirls, holds services in non-Christian homes in Ahwa.

At one of our stations, where there are no Christians except the teachers and their families in the villages, the missionary and her Bible woman decided to direct their efforts to the children, their aim being to reach the girls whom the teacher was not yet able to get into the schools. At first the outlook was good. The girls were given daily Bible instruction. They were taught to read by the direct method, and sewing. Each girl, after she could make a backstitch fairly well, was given cloth for a jacket (a garment which takes the place of a blouse). This she sewed in class, and when the garment was finished it was her own. All who came thoroughly enjoyed the work. But it wasn't long until the landlords threatened them and made the parents suspicious. As a result the class was almost broken up. But the workers were not discouraged. They determined to continue and see what could be done with the few who remained. Inside of a month's time those who were fairly regular in attendance were able to read sixteen lessons in the primer and to make for themselves a garment. The teacher's wife in this village has little education, and a large family to care for, but she seems to be making an honest effort to continue the work with the few girls who come.

To keep up an interest in the study of the Bible and better to fit them for their work a three-year course of study has been prepared for our women workers. A class of

the Vyara Bible women completed the second year's work during the past year. Not the least important phase of our women's work is to keep up the spiritual life of our Bible women. A large number are the wives of our village school-teachers. They are out in lonely places, surrounded by heathen influences which are not conducive to soul growth. They need our prayers and encouragement, that they may be real lights in the dark places of this needy land.

Church and Sunday School Activities

H. L. ALLEY

H. L. Alley

DURING 1922 our Indian churches and Sunday-schools tried with faithfulness to meet something of the great need of the one and a quarter millions of people in our territory who are needing the Gospel of Light and Love. And in both the Gujerat and Marathi districts definite progress has been made.

In all there are nine organized churches, ranging in membership from sixty-seven to more than one thousand. There are nine fully-organized Sunday-schools, besides nearly one hundred other smaller ones. Together they have an average attendance of more than two thousand, and the offerings given were quite splendid, considering the poverty of the people. Most of the organized schools have separate primary and adult departments, and at least one school has a junior department. The officers and teachers of our Sunday-schools are at least ninety per cent Indian. We are glad for the ability shown by them in teaching and in administration, but there is great opportunity for the missionary further to train and direct them in the work.

The only organized church some distance from a mission station (fifteen miles) is the Amletha congregation in Rajpipla State. Although one of our Indian ministers lives there, there seems to be a great need of revival among the many who have been baptized, in order that the church's influence may be more powerfully felt in the community.

The other church in Rajpipla State, at Vali, has a large churchhouse, which is practically filled each Sunday morning by the 125 boys of the boarding school, the teachers, and Christians and others from the village. There are also services on Sunday afternoon and a midweek prayer meeting each week. In several of the out-villages, where day and Sunday-schools are conducted, a number were baptized during the year. Some who were living in sin have made confession and been restored, and so prospects for the future look brighter. The main school is quite well organized and a number of lesser ones are conducted in a few of the many waiting villages.

We rejoice with the church at Vyara because of the one hundred and thirteen baptisms during the year, as well as for much progress made in every way. In five villages, where a number of Christians live, love feasts were held with good results. At the station a fifteen days' Bible Institute was held, closing with a very spiritual love feast.

In spite of these good things, Vyara, like some of our other churches, has felt the influence of a rather mysterious movement that has extended over a large area. Bro. Blough writes: "In the goddess movement which swept over our district, many of the village Christians took part, and so became demon worshipers for the moment—inspired by fear and dumbfounded by what seemed to them miraculous. This happened because they are ignorant and superstitious and not well grounded in the faith." During the year the number of Sunday-schools at Vyara increased from twenty to twenty-eight. Nearly all these schools made a good showing in the All-India Sunday-school Examination.

Anklesvar is another of our large churches and is making splendid progress.

Alice K. Ebey's Sunday-school Class, Ahwa, Dangs. Thirty-one Women Enrolled, Not One of Whom Can Read

During the past year special efforts have been made to teach those who have been baptized, and properly to instruct applicants for baptism. Thirty were baptized and many others are being daily taught because they have asked to be admitted into the church. Of those baptized nine were from a village where a teacher has been working for four years. Because the economic condition of these men is better than that of our average Christians, the prospects for permanent results in this village are especially good.

In the district the number of Sunday-schools has increased and the attendance practically has doubled. In the villages in the outskirts of Anklesvar, as well as farther out in the district, there are opportunities for opening new schools at once if teachers can be found.

The Jalalpor church is not so large, but shows a healthy growth of thirty per cent increase in membership. Here, as elsewhere, the children of the boarding school request baptism as soon as they are sufficiently taught. However, of the twenty-four baptized during the year there were a number of village school-teachers and others from the outlying districts who came as a sort of "first fruits" of the larger harvest which seems ready to be gathered in the near future.

The Sunday-schools' work also shows that progress has been made. Difficulties are present here as everywhere. Bro. Forney writes of interruptions because of the "goddess" movement. He says: "We are glad that none of the Christians have been moved from their faith, though strong efforts were made to turn them. We praise God for grace and strength given in these times of testing. The cause of the Master has gone forward, and we pray that it may continue."

The Bulsar church has a membership of two hundred. Bro. Eby writes: "The distinctive feature of church life at Bulsar is the growth in self-government. Every effort is being made to put responsibility on the shoulders of the Indian officials. The official board is ample for the needs of the church and (except the elder in charge and the other missionaries) all the officers of the Sunday-school and church are Indians."

Bulsar is the only place in the mission where English services are held regularly. Because of the large English-speaking community of railway people and others the opportunities seem good for developing this part of our work if more attention can be given to it.

A number of the pupils from the boarding schools, and others from the ranks of the Sunday-school, have been baptized.

Besides this splendidly-organized Sunday-school, with an attendance of about two hundred and fifty, there are three other branch Sunday-schools near by. One of these has an average attendance of one hundred and nine, while the other two are smaller. This work is very encouraging.

Of our three Marathi churches, Ahwa, Vada and Dahanu, the Ahwa church leads in membership as well as in some other things. While the difficulties to be overcome are many, the awful caste barriers seem to be weaker than where our other churches are located. Sister Ebey writes as follows: "During the year we have had eighteen baptisms, and a number of others are waiting to be taken into the church. At our regular morning services we have had an average of two hundred and fifteen in attendance. Our little church has been crowded almost every Sunday. There are one hundred and forty-four members in the Ahwa church. All have been deeply moved by the recent death of the wife of our pastor. Rupees four hundred and seventy-two were given to the Williams Memorial Fund. Smaller gifts were made to the Bible Society, temperance cause, and over three hundred rupees were given to the District Meeting offering.

"The Sunday-school has not been quite so well attended but all our Christians and some others attend. The room is inadequate and there are not enough teachers, though all available are being used. The men's and women's classes each number about forty. We have a separate primary department with four teachers and about fifty children. We organized a cradle roll during the year, with eighteen charter members. These babies come regularly with their mothers to the Sunday-school sessions.

"There are also nine other village Sunday-schools in the district, whose influence cannot easily be measured. They are as lights, though small, dispelling the darkness of ignorance and sin."

The Vada church has increased in membership and made progress along the lines of self-government. She now numbers eighty-one members. With the exception of the elder in charge the Sunday-school and church officers are all Indian. The Sunday-school at the station is well organized, while several other schools are conducted by village teachers in the outlying districts.

The Marathi District Meeting was held here in January and was a good meeting in every way. The church bore all the expenses of bringing the delegates and others from the railway—a distance of thirty miles—and cared for all in a most hospitable manner. One of the features of the meeting was the splendid addresses on Christian living given by Rev. R. S. Modak, an Indian missionary of the American Marathi Mission.

Eight were added to the Dahanu church by baptism during the year. Most of these were pupils in our boarding schools. Much teaching has been done in the villages by village and Sunday-school teachers, and by missionaries and Indian evangelists going out from the station. We are glad for the interest shown and for the fact that some seem near the kingdom. Palghar station is still a part of the Dahanu church. The Brethren there have conducted a Sunday-school during the year, and efforts have been made in other villages to bring the "good news" to the many who have not yet heard.

Both Gujarat and Marathi Districts now have District Mission Boards at work. In the former district the work has been going on for several years and its progress is of much interest to the church. In the latter part of the year this work was also started by the Marathi Board at a place called Kasa, about fifteen miles east of Dahanu. We pray that success may attend these efforts, and that the Indian church may feel more and more the responsibility of evangelizing her fellow-countrymen.

Our mission continues to prepare and publish in Gujarat the Sunday-school Quarterly which is used by all Gujarat and also published in Marathi by the Tract and Book Society and used by a number of Marathi missions.

We are thankful to God who has called us and our Indian Brethren into this great work, and who has blessed his work in our hands. In his strength we press on in this great unfinished task.

From Vada to Vali in 1922

MARY SPEICHER SHULL

Mary Speicher Shull

MOST of the Visitor readers have some friends on the India field and many know nearly all of them, so it might be of interest to say just where our workers have been the past year and what they have been doing. Suppose we take a hurried trip, beginning at Vada, and visit each station.

At the beginning of 1922 the Kaylors, Hollenbergs, and Misses Brumbaugh and Brown were at Prospect Point, Mahableshwar. During the hot season all but Bro. Kaylor were here in language study. At the close of that season Miss Brown announced her intention of resigning from the ranks of the Miss Sahibs, and Miss Blickenstaff was transferred to **Vada** in her place. Miss Blickenstaff has been helping Miss Brumbaugh with the Girls' Boarding School in connection with her nurse's duties. Bro. Kaylor had charge of the evangelistic work and Bro. Hollenberg of the educational.

We will take the Ford now to **Palghar**; it will be quicker than a tonga or oxcart. Here were the Garners and Butterbaughs. Bro. Garner had charge of the evangelistic work. Bro. Butterbaughs moved here after spending the hot season in Mahableshwar in language study. He is looking after the building work. The "kiddies" here have good times, and Jasper will be missed when he goes on furlough.

The next station north is **Dahanu.** Here Miss Ebbert faithfully mothers her girls in the boarding school while her partner, Miss Royer, has charge of the women's evangelistic work. Miss Blickenstaff was here until she went to Vada in July. When she left, Mrs. Alley took the medical work. Bro. Alley has charge of the Boys' Boarding and the district work. During the year the Shulls were here assisting in the work and completing their language study. Although transferred to Ahwa they were unable to go until the beginning of 1923. Some of Bro. Shull's time goes to the writing of the Sunday-school notes.

Bulsar comes next. Here we have quite a group of missionaries. Bro. Rosses left for America in March and Brethren Wagoner and Eby took over his work. Bro. Wagoner has charge of the industrial work of the school and superintends the carpenter shop. His wife, thanks to her good nature, is like the proverbial cookie lady. Her larder must

always be full, for the next train may bring in some hungry missionaries—and missionaries are double first cousins of preachers.

In the same household are Misses Kintner and Shumaker. Miss Kintner teaches the missionaries' children, and also sees that the "widows are not neglected in the daily ministrations." Miss Shumaker is the friend of the children. We are indebted to her for a small children's song book in the vernacular and valuable suggestions to village teachers.

Bro. E. H. Eby and wife were out in the district during the winter. Then Sister Eby took the boys to Naini Tal to school. Bro. Eby also has charge of the large Boys' Boarding which is here. Bro. Blickenstaff's task is constant—juggling with figures, calling on Bro. Culp in the Elgin office, for money, and handing it out to the missionaries. The doctors and Nurse Mohler also have constant work among the sick and suffering. Dr. Nickey went on furlough early in the year, and from then until the coming of Drs. Cottrell in September the medical work was directed by Nurse Mohler.

Bro. Hoffert also is at Bulsar, when he is not somewhere else. His temperance work takes him to all of our stations as well as to other missions and districts.

Going north from Bulsar we transfer at Bilimora for the jungle trip to **Ahwa.** Bro. Adam Ebeys are here. They have been alone in the work. The work has been developing rapidly, and during the year they were awaiting the coming of other recruits. Lois was in school at Landour and Mrs. Ebey and Leah Ruth spent a few weeks of the hot season with her.

Jalalpor is just a short distance from Bilimora. For the most of the year Bro. Forneys and Sister Replogle were here. Early in November Sister Replogle was transferred to Vyara to help Sister Grisso in the boarding school.

Vyara is on a railway running east from Surat. Here Bro. Bloughs are in charge of the Boys' Boarding School and the large district work. However, Bro. Summer was here during the first half of the year and cared for the work during the hot season while Bro. Bloughs were away for a vacation.

Sister Grisso has the Girls' Boarding, which was under Sister Mow's direction before she returned home. Sister Widdowson was doing work among the women here, and during the hot season cared for the Girls' Boarding. In Novmeber she was transferred to Umalla to help in the baby home.

From Vyara we go to **Anklesvar,** where the Millers are. Eliza has the educational work of the large Girls' Boarding and Sadie the hostel work. Arthur is to develop agricultural work in connection with the new training school, but the past year much of the station work fell to him. Bro. Lichty's home was here most of the year, but his duties as mission builder necessitated his being absent from Anklesvar a great deal of the time.

Bro. Longs, Miss Shickel, and Miss Wolfe are recent additions to the Anklesvar family. While completing her language study, Miss Shickel is becoming acquainted with the educational work of the girls' school, for which she will be responsible when Miss Eliza Miller goes home on furlough. Miss Wolfe was located here for language study and Brother and Sister Long for evangelistic work.

From Anklesvar we go east on a narrow-gauge railway to **Umalla.** Here Miss Himmelsbaugh has been doing much medical work and also caring for the baby home. Recently Miss Widdowson moved here from Vyara and now has charge of the baby home, thus relieving Miss Himmelsbaugh of the too heavy work which she was carrying. Miss Ziegler also has been living here since last July, but for the most part her work was among the women of the Anklesvar District.

Two and one-half miles from Umalla is **Vali.** After their wedding in July Brother and Sister Summer were located here to take up the work left by the Holsopples. Here there is a large Boys' Boarding and a large evangelistic work in the district.

And now our journey is ended. We think that since Mrs. Summer made the trip last year she would have been better qualified to be your guide on the journey.

Girls' Boarding Schools

LILLIAN GRISSO

Lillian Grisso

THE year that has just closed marked steady progress in the work of our boarding schools. All but one of the schools had an increase in attendance, the total number of girls in training at the end of the year being 429.

Most of the girls had good health. Dahanu had an epidemic of whooping cough early in the year, and the work in the Vada school was somewhat hindered by dysentery and malaria. The latter has visited all of our schools more or less. At Vyara there were many minor ailments, and investigation showed an ill-balanced diet. Some changes in the food were made, and are already resulting in better physical conditions. A marked improvement in the health of the girls at Anklesvar has been noticed since the new school building, which affords plenty of light and air, has been in use. Three deaths have been reported from the six schools.

All the schools prove good evangelizing agencies. Twenty-six young people were baptized during the year. Most of the girls who are old enough have become members of the church.

Miss Ebbert continued in charge of the Dahanu school throughout the year. She taught the sewing and English classes. All of the girls over 9 years of age made their own clothes.

The Rosa Kaylor Memorial School at Vada lost one of its workers in July, when Miss Brown became Mrs. Summer. Since that time Miss Brumbaugh has had charge of both the school and the hostel. She has demonstrated that modern American methods of teaching are worth while in Indian schools. Since the introduction of better methods of teaching in reading the children learn to read in one-fourth to one-fifth the time previously required when the alphabet method was used. Vada has been quite fortunate in securing a trained Bible woman, who gives graded Bible instruction three hours daily.

During the latter part of the year fifteen little girls, most of them orphans, were brought from the famine district and are now in the boarding school.

Concerning the school at Ahwa, Sister Ebey writes as follows: "Most of the girls counted as boarders live in their own homes and attend school. The parents are too poor to feed and clothe their children unless they keep them out of school to work and add to the family income. Hence the mission provides for each girl two suits of clothing a year, and when she attends regularly about forty or fifty cents' worth of grain each month. We recognize that the girls do not thus come under the direct supervision of the missionary as in our other boarding schools; but on the other hand, they carry back to their homes an influence for cleaner habits and for higher and better spiritual living. In one home the girls have taught the father to pray, and every evening they read to him the Scripture lesson they had in school." These girls do all their own sewing.

Miss Replogle was in charge of the Jalalpor school most of the year. During the latter part of the year she came to Vyara, and Sister Forney now cares for the boarding at Jalalpor. This is the youngest of the girls' schools. During the year it increased from twenty-five to thirty-four. A number of little girls were brought from the Anklesvar school, and two of the older girls were sent to Anklesvar, as the work at Jalalpor was carried through only the first three grades. Some of the girls from the district, that have been brought into the school, come from non-Christian homes. Many parents see no reason for educating girls. Poverty, child marriage, superstition and caste are also barriers to progress and can be overcome only gradually. But this school has already borne fruit. Five of the girls were baptized during the year.

Miss Sadie Miller cared for the hostel of the Anklesvar school during the year and

Miss Eliza Miller was in charge of the school work. Including the girls sent to higher institutions, the largest number on the list during the year was 191. Two continued in training for nurses, four were in the Anglo-Vernacular school at Baroda, and fifteen were in the Normal Training College at Godhra. Two girls graduated from the latter school and will teach at Anklesvar during the coming year. Daily Bible classes were taught in all grades. The school was helped by a government grant of Rupees 605.

Miss Mow was superintendent of the Vyara School at the beginning of the year. After her departure Miss Widdowson cared for the work for three months during the vacation season, and Miss Grisso took charge of the work from July. The school maintained an average attendance of about 100 during the year. Even this number overcrowded the dormitory. The attendance was more regular and the girls came back more promptly when given leave than in former years. At one time during the year the village people decided that all the girls must be taken out of the boarding school, lest they be defiled. For a few days the result was uncertain, but God heard our prayers and the decision of the people was changed. The loyalty of the older girls during the time of testing was a great encouragement. We believe the school is sufficiently established so that soon the girls can be selected and only the stronger ones admitted.

Girls' Boarding School Industries

NETTIE (BROWN) SUMMER

Nettie (Brown) Summer

A CERTAIN writer has said, "A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune." This applies to a mission as well as a family. As yet the industries for our girls are not on an organized basis, as is found in some other missions. Yet the training our girls are getting goes a long way in fitting them for the society which they enter on leaving school. They are receiving that which makes them homemakers.

The girl who goes out from our schools wearing the clothes she has made and mended is an incentive to the village women and girls to want to do the same thing, and here is her opportunity to improve the home life of the community.

How true is the statement made by Simmons, "Industry keeps the body healthy, the mind clear, the heart whole and the purse full"! A curriculum that leaves out the training of the hand fails to have the best interests of the girls at heart. But teach the girl to work in an efficient way and see her develop physically, mentally and spiritually.

It is the aim of our schools to teach the girls to be efficient homemakers, so they take their turns at cooking, grinding, carrying water, sweeping, or washing clothes. And they do it joyfully, often singing as they work.

Some gardening is being carried on by the girls at Vyara. Other schools plan to begin this kind of work. A new feature has been added to the sewing classes at Vyara and Dahanu; that is, the cutting out by the girls of their own garments. Heretofore it has been done for them.

At Jalalpor the girls are taken only to the Fourth Standard, so most of them are small, but Mrs. Forney says, "They are learning to sew and patch, and the older ones are learning to cook, make bread, and wash and take care of their clothes."

At Dahanu, Miss Ebbert says: "All over ten are sewing, and some under ten are being taught to make their own clothes. All from kindergarten up have sewing regularly, the smaller ones every day and the larger ones several times a week."

At Ahwa most of the girls live in their own homes and help with the work there. They often sew for others.

We feel that we did not advance very far during the year, but hope to be able to push further forward in the coming years.

A Peek Into Boys' Boarding School Life

E. H. EBY

E. H. Eby

CHAGAN is a typical boy from a village of the jungle tribes. He is one among thousands of children who live with their parents within dark grass huts. Like the others, he took the cattle out to graze in the unfenced fields. He did what a boy could do about a hut. His outlook on life was as narrow as his abode, his aspirations as limited as his knowledge, until one day a Christian preacher came into the village and began to talk to his parents about the value of an education, and what a benefit would come to the family if they would send their boy to school.

Chagan heard them talk. It meant nothing to him then. He knew of some boys attending a village school some miles away, but what a school is like he did not know. After repeated visits the preacher came one day with a group of boys from the mission boarding. They were well dressed, clean, and in every way different from the village children, though a few years ago they, too, had come from just such villages. That night the boys sang many songs while they played on native instruments. A large crowd of the villagers gathered to listen and wonder. They did not understand what was sung, but they enjoyed the music. Most of all they were surprised to see what had been done for some of their boys in the mission boarding. Chagan saw and heard, and a new desire was born in his breast. He wanted to be like these boys from the boarding. He made bold to tell the preacher. The suspicions and fears of the parents having been in large measure dispelled by the friendly visits of the Indian preacher, they were ready to have their boy leave home and go to the mission station. Knowing how liable they are to being intimidated by a word from some unfriendly Hindu, the worker hurried things up, and next morning Chagan started in company with his father to walk to the boarding.

What a change of view! What a lot of boys! How different they looked from the half-naked children of the jungle! His own clothes were dirty and torn. On his arrival these were removed and he was provided with a new suit, like the others were wearing. Mealtime came, and he did a thing he never had done in his life before; he sat down to eat with folks who were strangers, some of them not of his caste. He had been prepared for this by the worker, so he showed little signs of fear. The father left him and returned home. Chagan was allowed the freedom of the place, and he soon formed some acquaintances. At nightfall he saw the boys gather into lighted rooms for study. He sat by the door and looked on. Some teachers sat on chairs beside tables. To these the boys went fearlessly when they wanted help on some part of their lesson. After night-school all slept. In the morning he was awake at the ring of the bell. Sleepy boys arose and went about their morning duties—cleaning their teeth, washing face and hands, making their beds and sweeping their rooms. Chagan had never seen a sight like this. Soon the bell rang and the boys assembled in a room of the school. The boarding manager, called the "housemaster," sat on a chair. The boys began to sing; then the master read out of a big Book, and talked; then all the boys bowed their heads and some one talked. Chagan looked and wondered.

Again the bell rang, and again the boys, after having had some bread or porridge, gathered in the rooms, books in hand. Men came and sat on chairs. He was met by the headmaster, assigned to a place and given a book and slate. Everybody got busy and the teacher helped the stranger to get a start. This was what he had come for—now was his chance. But it was hard. In the afternoon he saw the boys put away their books and go here and there into other houses, which he had not before noticed. Some went into a shop, where tools were given to the boys and they began to work on pieces of wood. He saw chairs and tables and boxes which the boys had made. Others went into a shop where there were some curious machines beside which they sat, and worked them with their feet, and pushed cloth across the top. He heard a rapid clicking sound

and saw the cloth take the shape of coats, such as he was wearing. Some boys were sitting on the floor and making buttonholes. Another group of boys went out to the garden to pull weeds or dig. Being new and not large, he was sent with this crowd. He knew something of this kind of work. It was new, in that there were so many boys together and the garden was larger than he had ever seen. Water came running down little ditches, and some of the boys guided it to the plants.

Night drew on. He had seen and heard so much that was new and strange. He was far from home. Thoughts of the village life came trooping back. Why should he stay here and go through all this? He had a new suit and a full stomach—that was enough. Under cover of darkness he stole quietly away and turned up at his village home early the next morning. Word soon came to the worker who lived not so far away. He went over and had a talk with the boy and the parents. It was there they decided that he must go back. Chagan did not agree. He went without food that day. The parents told him to take off the new clothes if he was going to stay in the village. This sort of pressure was unexpected, and showed the boy that he had made a mistake in leaving school. So he returned, having been charged by the mission worker and parents not to run away again. He was kindly received on returning to the mission school, but was warned not to repeat his misdemeanor.

Days went on, and gradually he became used to his new environment. Morning prayers, meals with the boys, school hours, work hours, night school, and on Saturday afternoon a walk to the river for a good bath and to wash his clothes—these events came and went. Then on a morning he heard a bell ring, and the people from the houses round about, big and little people, assembled. They sang, some one read out of a big Book, they all bowed and some one talked. Then they divided up into classes, then came together again and some one talked from behind a big box with a slanting top on which was the big Book. He understood little of this, but he found out that this was the way the Christians worship. He saw no idols, but saw the people pray. The friendly way in which he was treated by all, the quietness of it all in comparison with what he had ever seen—all this left its impression on his mind. He began to understand some things that were said and done. He learned the name of Jesus. The songs, though strange to him, left a deep impression. Sunday evening the big boys went out with the teachers to sing for people in other places.

The months and years rolled on. Chagan advanced in his studies. He sat with the other boys of his class for Bible study. He learned how people should live and treat each other. His superstitions began to vanish. The futility of the gods of his parents came to his understanding. His ideas of the world were enlarged. One day he asked to become a Christian. He knew that his parents would not like this, and that if he went home his relatives would persecute him. He was warned, encouraged, and instructed. His faith grew with his courage, and one day along with others of the school he was received by baptism into the Christian faith. His work goes on as usual, but now he begins to feel a new desire rising in his breast—the desire to do something for his heathen parents and village people. In this he is encouraged by the missionary and his Christian teachers. His studies are planned to help him prepare for just this kind of service for his country. He learns a trade, by which he can supplement the meager income of his parents. He is trained to help in the moral and social life of his village. He is sent away from the boarding to a training school, where he is prepared to teach a school in his own village, or another like it.

Chagan is one of some five hundred boys in the various boarding schools of the India Mission. It costs the mission some $4 a month to feed and educate him, but he is the greatest asset of the mission, both educationally and evangelistically. He is the hope of the future—the light that is to shine in the dark villages back in the jungle. Not all will become preachers and teachers. Many will become independent farmers or artisans, and do what they can for Christ while making a living for their families.

Our boardings are our most hopeful agencies.

Village Schools

ALICE K. EBEY

Alice K. Ebey

VILLAGE schools are carried on at all of our mission stations. There is a total of eighty-six such schools, showing an increase of eleven over last year. Jalalpor district leads in the number of schools and in the number of pupils attending. Vyara follows, with almost as many schools and with fifteen night schools. Nine of these night schools are in villages where there are no day schools. There are some night schools in other districts. Mostly grown-ups or large boys, who must work in the fields in the day, attend these night schools.

When we think of 679 villages in Raj Pipla State, and very few government schools, ten mission schools seem by far too few. Likewise 140 villages in the Dangs, with no government schools, nine mission schools fall far short of supplying the need. There are more government schools in our other districts,

A Village School Teacher With His Boys

but hundreds of village children have no school within reach, and there remains a real need which the mission must supply. A number of villages have made definite requests for the mission to establish schools, but shortage of funds and scarcity of suitable teachers make it impossible to comply.

Most of the pupils in the villages are in the lower standards. Many drop out even before they can read well. The scarcity of reading material causes many to drop back into illiteracy. However, some schools have the higher standards and are doing really good work. Many of these schools have government inspection and receive grant-in-aid, which amounts to several hundred rupees each year.

These schools furnish centers for community life and an opportunity to influence the people by gospel teaching. In the Anklesvar and Vyara Districts, the schools are largely for the children of our village Christians. The school is a meeting place for the village people, and the teachers are expected to strengthen, encourage and build up these raw converts in the faith of the Lord Jesus. In our other stations, where the schools are largely for non-Christian children, the efficient teacher is a

The Home of a Supervisor in Charge of a Number of Villages Where Christian Teachers Work. He Is Also a Minister in the Vyara Church of the Brethren

social worker and spiritual leader. In the village of Bhat, Jalalpor District, five schoolboys and two men who were once in the school were recently baptized.

Some non-Christian teachers have been placed in charge of the smaller schools. These schools are usually supervised by a capable Christian teacher, who teaches in a larger school near by. In Dahanu the Varli boys, who have been in our mission schools for some time, are used in this way among their own people. They are able to enter into the life of the people and often reach the hearts of the people when an outsider could not. One such teacher near Dahanu is seriously considering baptism, and we hope ere long that he, with his family and others, will accept Christ. A number of Hindu teachers had been employed in the Jalalpor District, but now most of these have become Christians and it is hoped that they may be able to lead others of their village to Christ.

In the other stations all the teachers are Christian. These Christian teachers conduct Sunday-schools for their pupils and for other villagers who can be induced to come. There is also daily instruction in the Word of God, and the children are taught to pray and to sing Christian hymns.

Anklesvar reports a number of high-caste children in attendance. Vada reports some from the outcaste untouchables. Fisher people, Bhils, Varlis, Kurnbis, Kolis, and other castes mingle in our village schools. In the Anklesvar District the Christians are very poor and ignorant. Many are servants of and in debt to Mohammedans, who discourage and even hinder them from sending their children. Some of the more intelligent Christians send their children to the boarding schools at Anklesvar and Vali, in order to escape the oppression of these masters. The Christians in the Vyara District respond more readily but not all are in school.

In the Dangs the number of girls in the village schools has more than tripled in number. It is most desirable that village girls as well as the boys be educated.

There are great opportunities to serve the people through our village schools. They are opening wedges into the life of the people, and the wise teacher finds abundant opportunities to show forth the Christ to a people who need to know him. There are many difficulties and discouragements, but the outlook is good, and missionaries agree that we must press forward in this important work, so that we may contribute more largely to the education and evangelization of the people in the villages of India.

Higher Education in the India Mission

ELIZA B. MILLER

Eliza B. Miller

WE are glad to introduce to you some of our splendid young men and women who, at the support of the church, are fitting themselves for efficient service by taking courses in higher education. The two photographs presented are those of the boys in the Bai Avabai High School at Bulsar and those of the girls in the Normal School at Godhra. The latter picture lacks three of the number in the class during 1922.

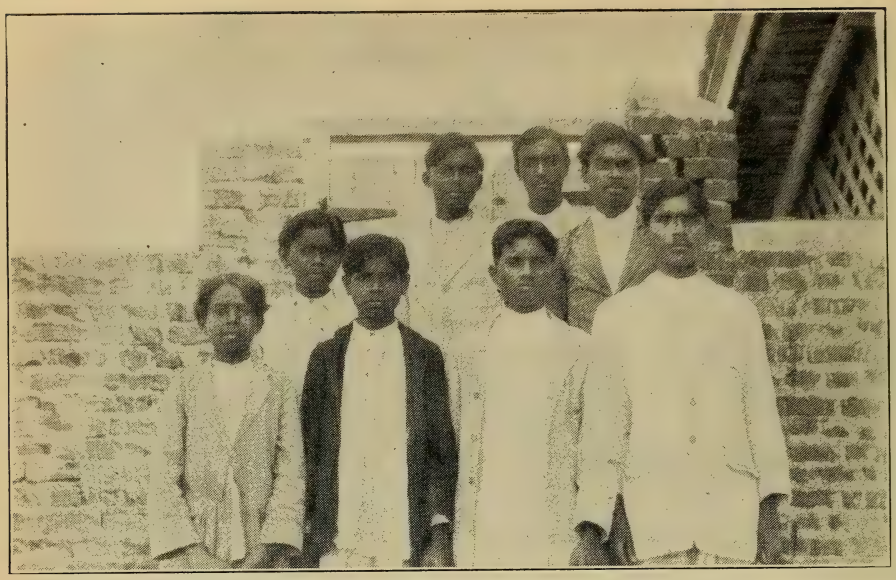
The complete list of students in higher education in various schools during the year 1922 shows twenty-four girls, including three nurses, one high-school student in kindergarten training, and the remainder normal school students; eleven boys in normal training schools, six boys in high school, and one young man in an agricultural school.

"Service" is the slogan accepted by these who are pursuing their work in these various schools. From past experience we believe that the

Girls in Normal Training

Exactly set for a picture but they smile when no photographer is around

majority will be true to the purpose for which they are in preparation. To those who have watched the development of these young people from childhood to young manhood and womanhood there comes the assurance that those who have been with us from "the beginning" are best fitted to do the work the mission has in store for them. These young men and women are the type produced from our boarding schools and from the Christian homes represented in our various communities. In these young people lies the strength of the future activities of the Christian church. Will you therefore pray for them and their directors and instructors that this hope may not be fruitless?



Bulsar High School Boys
The picture-taking man works havoc on their smiles same as girls on preceding page

Temperance Progress in India

SADIE J. MILLER

Sadie J. Miller

EACH year finds India more in earnest for prohibition. More and more she shows her admiration of the United States for having made such a success of it. You ask Juniors what country has adopted prohibition and you need not wait long for the answer. It is predicted that India will be number three if not number two to adopt it.

The home rulers used to cry "One day," with the hope that they would be independent. This not yet being in sight, I hear them use the term at a temperance conference in the hope of prohibition for their country. Mr. Gandhi's agitation has done considerable in stirring to action workers for prohibition.

Our mission continues to keep herself on record as a force to the cause. In India no people are more alive to it than are missionaries and Christians the land over. The W. C. T. U., too, is pushing the work with no little vim. On Nov. 20-22 was held the first "all-Gujarat" conference in the interests of temperance. It was at Nadiad, where the Methodist people have splendid accommodations for crowds of people. Their kind hospitality and helpfulness in every way was highly appreciated. One of their missionaries volunteered to give his services one day and night of each week to the temperance cause, challenging the help of any one present. With his Ford, magic lantern and other splendid equipment, much will likely be accomplished by him and all who respond to his offer.

I believe the day is not far distant when India will have prohibition. Government allowed a year ago that it might come within ten years at the soonest, or twenty years at the longest. This is the more surprising when we consider that Great Britain has not yet adopted prohibition.

Miss Campbell, the organizer for the W. C. T. U., has for the past year been absent from here, and while in the United States she succeeded in getting support for

five Indian organizers, who will now help in this work. Wait and see what comes of this added effort. There are a number of temperance organizations at work throughout India, which are sure to make havoc of the liquor traffic.

At the Gujarat Temperance Conference Bro. I. S. Long was asked to tell about the success of prohibition in the United States. All were convinced that the false reports given in papers are from those who oppose giving up drink. They would have us believe that there is much distress in America because of prohibition.

Dr. Clifford Gordon, of Australia, who is working so hard to make his country dry, says this of American prohibition: "The greatest miracle of government in all history is the adoption of the 18th amendment and the success with which it is being operated. I have for the first time in my life seen empty jails. The children on your streets have a healthier, happier look, and everywhere I go I see indications that the banishment of the saloon has worked much good."

Recently some organizations were effected in the M. E. Mission, mostly for Juniors. The headmaster of one of the schools decided that he would spend at least one day of the week for temperance work. He is not a Christian, yet is greatly interested in this cause of helping his fellow-men to get freed from the slavery of liquor. We have succeeded in securing a number of organizations during this year and trust that the good work may continue.

Bombay division included two language areas until this year, when it was divided. We had won the temperance flag for having done the most work, under the W. C. T. U. in the Bombay division, but this will necessitate some hard work if we mean to keep the flag. The national temperance conference of the W. C. T. U. was held in Madras the last week in January. This flag will be ours until the next conference, when it will be found who has accomplished most.

Literature is broadcast, and every month much is translated into the vernaculars. I know a man who read a good book on temperance and it induced him to put away drink. He is a leader of his own village and six others, so he went to work and secured over one hundred signers of the pledge, who are now, all of them, total abstainers. We are working on a book of Gujarat temperance songs, with the hope that it will be in print before many months. The national president of the W. C. T. U. has requested that we try to get it in several languages, so that it will be used everywhere as well as in our own language area.

Bro. Hoffert and his assistant are working in the interests of the Blue Ribbon Association and are accomplishing much good. The wave of protest against the liquor shops continues and doubtless will aid in putting down of the traffic. Not only missionaries and Christians are fighting it, but many Hindus and Mohammedans also are giving themselves to the cause. Bro. Hoffert has written some strong articles for the Times of India in favor of prohibition, as well as handing out some valuable information about the falsehoods which are printed about American prohibition.

Thus, though there is so very much yet to do, the cause of temperance is joyously progressing in India, and we may hope for marvelous victories within the near future.

Agricultural Report

ARTHUR S. B. MILLER

Arthur S. B. Miller

THE agricultural work on the India field has not been developed as a separate department of the mission program. It is merely a bud, which, like on the living tree, is gradually developing and growing, and will in time, we hope, produce fruit in a large way. This phase of work in the mission is not the root, nor even the trunk, but merely an undeveloped branch. This branch is pushing forth, and in spite of lack of attention given to it is making a place for itself. Since, however, this is merely a developing branch and not the main part of the tree we have been bound to follow this slogan: "Put first things first," which means that due to pressure of other duties, brought about by the shortage of workers, through the sickness of missionaries, the agricultural work has been left to nurture itself along without close supervision. In reading this report the reader should keep this fact in mind.

Ordinarily we judge agricultural work by the materials produced, i. e., by the amount of crops, animals and other salable products grown. If the value of these exceeds the cost of producing we consider the project a success, according to the amount of the profit. This year we can show the amount of products grown in the fields, but the expenditure in labor and effort has not been recorded. It is the consensus of opinion that if such had been recorded there would be no profit to show from the financial valuation of crops grown.

However that may be, the agricultural work on the India field has more of a meaning than just growing of crops and farm products. Included in this part of the program are the all-important products of the surrounding villages; viz., the boys and girls.

The agricultural work is largely in connection with the boarding schools. It is a part of the educational program; a character-building process, if you please. Who can

Industrial Shop at Bulsar. The Teacher Stands in the Background

Harvesting the Sugar Cane

estimate the results when boys and girls daily till the soil and work among the growing plants of field and garden? We cannot estimate fully the influence upon their character and lives, but experience tells us that it not only has an educational influence, but their bodies and hearts are strengthened. The following table shows only the products of field and garden in this process. We have no instrument by which we may measure the bright faces, healthy bodies, and a knowledge that these youths of India are receiving a training which fits them better for the places they are to fill when they return to their village homes. This is a satisfactory incentive to hope that the work may thus continue.

Name of Station	Name of Crops	Area of Crops	Amount Produced	Value	Remarks
Anklesvar	Sorghum	10 A.	50 bu.	$ 66.50	This land had been under Mission
	Cotton	3 A.	100 lbs.	9.50	control only one year and was
	Garden crops	¼ A.	1,000 lbs.	12.00	much in need of improvement
Jalapor	Garden crops	¼ A.	2,000 lbs.	16.65	(Girls' Boarding School)
Vada	Rice	2 A.	50 bu.	100.00	(Boys' Boarding School)
Vali	Cotton	4 A.	150 lbs.	30.00	(Boys' Boarding School)
	Miscellaneous grains	3½ A.		20.00	Planted with a part of cotton
	Rice	½ A.	15 bu.	11.65	n a part of cotton
	Sorghum	3½ A.	8½ bu.	8.30	
	Millet	2 A.	14 bu.	13.30	
	Corn	½ A.	13 bu.	8.30	
	Garden crops	2 A.	8 T.	150.00	
	Papya	50 trees	1,400 lbs.	21.00	
Vyara	Rice	4 A.	84 bu.	167.00	(Boys' Boarding School)
	Garden crops	3 A.			Amount and value not reported
	Castor oil	½ A.			.....
Bulsar	Garden crops	2 A.		100.00	(Boys' Boarding School)

The success at the various stations cannot be judged by the value of the crops, for some crops, such as garden crops, rice, etc., take a great deal of manual labor, which increases the cost of production considerably. The market value of the crops at the various stations varies.

In a country where 80 per cent of the people gain their livelihood from the soil, it is highly essential that some attention be paid to its basic industry. There is no better

way to do this than by educating the boys and girls. General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, who has been in India recently, said: "I do not believe in an education which takes people away from the village and trains them to be clerks." To the Indian mind, country life means toil and hardship; education a life of ease and luxury. To overcome this idea it is necessary to instill into the minds and hearts of our pupils that there is dignity in hand labor, and to do so it will be necessary also to show them that there is a possibility of profit, and that there is joy in agricultural work. Our boarding schools have taken an advanced step in this direction by introducing agricultural and correlated industries in the curriculum. The training institution which is being planned has this point in view. Every pupil or student who leaves our institutions should know how to work in the soil, should know the fundamentals of such work, and should enjoy it as well. Whether he is to be a preacher, a teacher, or in independent work he should have this training.

In this branch of work it is not anticipated that we will essay extensive and expensive experiments, but we will attempt more and more to introduce modern methods of culture, crop rotation, seed collecting, seed storage, etc., so far as practicable from the cultivator's standpoint. Already we are being convinced of the value of green and animal manures, although government experimenters have seemed to be denying their value in increased production. Experience and common sense ought to tell us that they have value, but how much can only be determined by further experiments along this line. In time we hope to work out some practical methods which will be useful to the many poor people of the villages, and thus will be helping our village Christians and also the non-Christians.

If a boy can be trained to be a good Christian and at the same time a good farmer, he will have an evangelistic influence, even greater than a similarly trained individual would have in America. If a teacher can be trained so that he can teach the boys and girls of the cultivators, among whom he works, the principles and fundamentals of agriculture by example, showing the dignity of labor, and give them a vision of the opportunities for the agriculturist, he will have done a great work. If the preachers who are trained can know about the farmer's work and at the same time preach well, perhaps the village Christian will not think him a humbug.

Finally, then, the agricultural work is for the definite purpose of building Christian character, and, though not directly, it most certainly must be for the purpose of reaching the hearts and lives of the masses.

Medical Report

JENNIE MOHLER

Jennie Mohler

BY giving a medical report, or in referring to it, we do not give only what is done by a doctor, or what is done in a hospital or dispensary. There is more or less help given for the healing of the body at each one of our stations. People will come, even though one does not have a stock of remedies, nor know much about administering them, even if there were a large stock within reach. Since it is about the easiest and quickest way of winning the confidence of the people, one feels like giving what one can. And then when one sees suffering and distress it touches the heart so that one is constrained to try to do something.

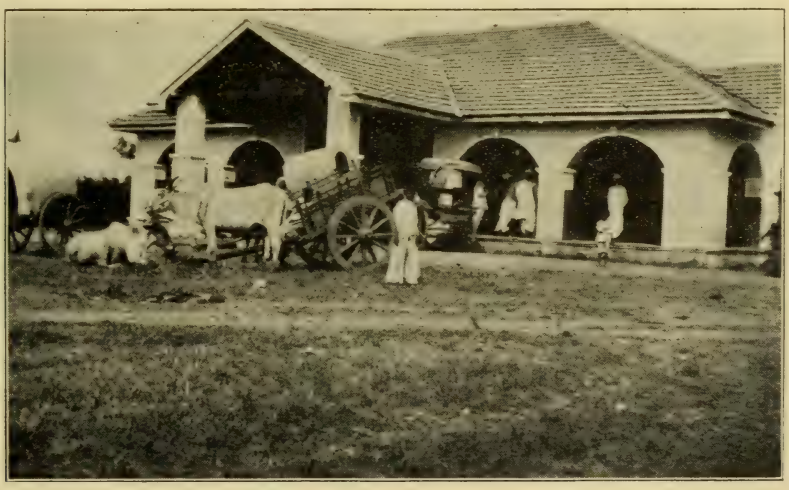
Palghar is the only one of our stations that has not had some medical work done by the missionaries there. This is a new station, the missionaries having been there for less than two years, and the people have not yet learned to come to them. All those who have been living on the mission compound have had good health.

One Corner of the Dispensing Room at Bulsar, Showing the Compounder and His Helper. These Were the First Two Helpers Taken on Work to Help in the Dispensary, Soon After the Medical Work at Bulsar Was Begun

In our boarding schools we find less serious illness, as a rule, than elsewhere. One reason is that the missionary has a general oversight of the premises, food, clothing, and general conditions. Another reason is that any ailment usually receives more prompt attention, and being children and young people, they respond more quickly to treatment.

The health of the people throughout the mission was fairly good the past year. There were no severe epidemics, though there was a light form of "flu," which reached about all of our territory, attacking some of the missionaries and the other people.

Vali seems to have suffered quite heavily since the close of the rains, very few, if any, of the families having escaped, and there were six deaths since July. There were no deaths in the boarding, but sometimes there were as many as thirty-five boys down with fever and other aches at one time. This of course means much work for some one. Miss Himmelsbaugh has supplied the medical care and medicines from Umalla, three and one-half miles away, making many trips out to see them and care for them with the help of the housemaster. She has also made trips out into the villages about Umalla, and has given medical help.



The Front of the Dispensary at Bulsar. Some of the Conveyances in Which Patients Are Brought

In the Girls' Boardings at Anklesvar, Jalalpor, Vyara, and Dahanu, as at most places, much of the sickness consists of malaria and skin diseases, which are present the greater part of the year. There has been a deficiency in the diet of a number of cases, and adjusting the diet and providing the proper food has required considerable time and thought. Some who were undernourished were required to take cod liver oil. At first they disliked it very much, showing their dislike in various ways, some by eating something afterward, some by washing and scrubbing their mouths, some even using soap to scrub their mouths. But after taking it a while they learned to like it and came and asked for it.

Two of the boys in the Boys' Boarding School at Vyara were bitten by a mad jackal, which had wandered into the compound and stayed until shot by one of the Christian men. They were sent away to take the treatment for rabies, and received the first dose within forty-eight hours after they had been bitten. So far neither one has shown any signs of the disease.

The medical work at Anklesvar is limited almost entirely to the families of the Christian people, though others do come and ask for medicine. At Vyara all who come receive what help can be given. More than three thousand people came to the bungalow at Jalalpor within the year, most of them for ointments, but in the Christian community remedies are given for fever, bowel troubles, colds, and intestinal worms. At Dahanu many apply for the common remedies. At each one of these stations and also at Vada some confinement cases have been taken care of by the missionary ladies.

There are still some who think the Dangs does not need a missionary doctor or nurse. Bro. Adam Ebey writes: "When we came here we thought we could keep out of strenuous medical work. With a government dispensary and hospital here, manned by two sub-assistant surgeons, we thought we need not get very heavy into medical work. We sent our people to the government dispensary, but they did not like the treatment. So the work has grown until we are tied up again. Police, clerks, officers, come past the government dispensary to the mission. Even the government compounder came to get medicine for his own child. The dispensary peons come. At first we refused to give to them, but for the sake of our work we dared not do that. So we are in it. We have no time to do it well; cannot keep up. Things look dirty and dingy, but people want good (?) medicine. One Sunday in December, after being up several hours the night before and preaching in the morning, we had to give medicine to over eighty persons. It was hard to do it graciously—'heartily, as to the Lord.' The Lord has blessed us in the work, but we do wish we had a proper doctor."

Miss Blickenstaff had charge of the work at Dahanu until she went to Mahableshwar in March, when Miss Royer assumed charge until Mrs. Alley was able to take it in July, Miss Blickenstaff having been transferred to Vada.

The work at Bulsar also has seen several changes during the year. Dr. Nickey had charge the first two months, until she left for her furlough. After that time until the first of October, when Drs. Cottrell took charge after their return from furlough, it was in the care of Nurse Mohler, who carried on the work to a limited extent by the help of R. B. Jerome, our Indian assistant. He also was away part of the time to take the government medical examination, in which he passed. He now has the degree L. C. P. S. (Licentiate Physician and Surgeon).

The dispensary and hospital were closed entirely for two weeks in March; then for three months following was open for only an hour a day. This cut down the number of attendances for the year to a much smaller figure. We could not carry on the work to the normal extent, but we were able to do some good to a number of people, especially the Bulsar Christian community and the boys in the boarding school. All of the confinement cases were taken care of and also some from other stations.

In the early part of September the young man that had been sent to the mission hospital, Miraj, for a course in compounding and dressings, came to us, having completed his course. He was added to our staff and we appreciate his help very much, because we had not had a trained compounder until he came.

A man and his wife also were added to our number the first of December, to do evangelistic work among the patients. They come during dispensary hours and talk quietly to the people, the man with the men and his wife with the women. At other times they do what they can among the in-patients and others. The people gladly converse on religious topics.

Since the Drs. Cottrell have taken the medical work again it has increased very much, being heavier than ever. The number of patients for the three months following their arrival was almost two-thirds of the total for the year. The month of November was the heaviest we ever had, with an average daily attendance of 109, the highest number of calls at the dispensary in any one day being 160.

Since the number of patients has increased so, the demand for rooms in the hospital has far surpassed the number available. Many have had to be refused because there was not room. All classes have been in-patients, and all have used water from our well, though some are very careful to strain it before using it. All surgical cases must be refused or sent elsewhere because we do not have the necessary equipment for doing surgical work.

We are indeed thankful for the return of our doctors to care for our people. A number of the missionariess have not been well during the year and have needed medical care. Some have gone to other doctors and other hospitals. Bro. D. J. Lichty was the most seriously ill. He was in St. George's Hospital, in Bombay, in a critical condition for a number of weeks. But by the healing of the Great Physician he is again well and strong and working hard every day.

We were made sad to lose from our midst, and from the work on the India field, the Holsopple family because of continued sickness. The work is so great and the tried, experienced workers so few and so much needed. But we know they can do a great work in America also.

We have rejoiced with the parents over the coming into our midst of Erma Alley, Donald Holsopple, Darlene Butterbaugh, and Lorita Shull. The first named made her advent in the Cama Hospital, Bombay. The other three in the medical bungalow, Bulsar. We all thank the Father for these dear little ones who come, and pray they shall all be good soldiers in his great army.

Baby Fold

IDA HIMMELSBAUGH

Ida Himmelsbaugh

YES, the baby fold has had another good year. We began the year in good health, and for a while it seemed as though nothing of interest would happen; but where we have babies things do happen. Some interesting little folks began to come and made it lively enough with itch, sore eyes, and boils. The caretakers, as well as myself, lived on the hop, skip, and jump those months. Usually, though, the little things respond to treatment very readily, so we soon had them all fixed up, and you would not know them for the sickly-looking little things that came such a short time ago.

One dear little thing was brought to us—Naomi we called her—and she was literally covered with sores—not a place on her entire body that was not covered with them. We scarcely knew how to take hold of her, but we bathed her and dressed her sores and it was amazing to see how quickly they healed up, and she was so sweet! In two or three weeks you would not have known her for the same child. She stayed long enough to make a place in our hearts for herself; her little face was so sweet and bright and we thought, "Here is a baby to take home to America and educate," but the Great Ruler saw it otherwise, and the sweet little bud was transplanted to our Father's garden, there to bask in his sunshine and to blossom for him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me."

Do we weep for these little ones? Yea, verily, we love them. They are our sheaves to lay at the Master's feet. We would rather have kept them before him in prayer to guide their little feet into paths pure and true and leading up to the great white throne, so that they might have taught others, but that was not his plan. He held out his hands, and quickly she nestled in his arms and was gone from us.

Others came with swelled feet and hands, and this kind gives us no little concern, but we lost only two in the year. All this keeps us ever on the watch. There is no letting up on the job. Often we are at a loss to know what to do, but a few minutes alone with our Father usually solves our problems. How glad we are that, though seemingly alone, we are never alone! We have a Helper. If we did not have we could not live, and we would not want to live under all the burdens that come. How he helps, how he comforts, how he holds us under all sorts of trials! Truly, when we walk through deep waters he is our Stay and Help.

Nov. 3. was a red-letter day in the Baby Home! We had an introduction to a new experience. We had twins!!—two boys less than twenty-four hours old. The mother's life went out when they came. What to do? I was ill at the time. We had as many children as the women could care for, and I could not take them into the house, as I usually do till arrangements can be made. I called my two most faithful helpers and told them. To my surprise they said, "Do not concern yourself; we will each of us take one." Moreover, one of them had a baby of her own a little more than a year old, and she said, "I will give Joseph second place and will nurse this one." Oh, how glad I was! I wondered how such would work out in America. If you saw the little boys now—Paul and Peter—you would scarcely think that they did not have a living mother. Yes, we do have some people here that are worth while, even though illiterate. But the dispensary, too, had grown, as well as the Baby Home, so on the first of December I turned the Baby Home over to Sister Widdowson, and she makes a fine little mother. She is as busy as can be from morning till night every day of the week.

Babies, how I love them! I would not ask for a greater work than with babies, and that is what I hope to make my life work. Jesus loved little children, and it seems to me I cannot serve him better than by serving the little ones. He is so precious, he is so tender, and when everything goes wrong, when everything seems so dark, he puts his loving arms around us and gives us sweet songs in the night!

Widows' Home, Bulsar

ELIZABETH KINTNER

Elizabeth Kintner

WERE you to come to Bulsar and ask to see the Widows' Home you might think I had misunderstood you when I take you to the place. We have no separate building for them, neither do they eat and sleep together as folks do in a similar institution in America. The Widows' Home is located in a line, that is, a line of rooms, "one deep," one after the other. On one side a partition divides their veranda from the part where some families live. At present there are five in the Home, though only two are widows. One is a blind maiden lady, another a "grass" widow; and another is a married woman, who is living here while her husband is away in school, taking his second year of normal training. As this woman's people are non-Christian it was thought best that she stay here in the Widows' Home for protection. She seems very happy here. Recently she went with her father to visit her own people for the first time in eleven months, though they have been here many times during that period. She stayed but two days.

Each woman has a room for herself and family, or for herself if she be alone. At present there are only four children. Two belong to the woman whose husband is away, and two to the widow whose husband died when the baby was but a few days old.

Another widow, whose husband died about the same time (July, 1921), went to live with her sister last August.

The system of caring for the women is different, too, from that at home. I deserve no credit for the system, for it was in use when I came, but I am receiving a great deal of satisfaction from it.

Each woman does her own buying of food and clothing, and does her own cooking—no common eating place. Each one who is able to work and earn part of her living is given three rupees per month for herself and four for each child, and then she is given work to do to earn the rest of her living. If she is able to earn ten or more rupees a month, one rupee is cut from her three for each rupee she can earn more than the ten. If they are unable to earn their living—as is the case with three of our number, one being blind, another unable to do anything but very light work, and the third having very poor hearing and somewhat poor eyesight—then they are given nine or ten rupees. Three rupees are worth a dollar.

During monsoon, and up to the end of the year, I gave each of them an extra rupee per month, as grain and all provisions were very high-priced. They had complained a great deal before that time of the "high cost of living," so I told them I would give them each an extra rupee a month for four months, but extended it to six. No complaints have been heard since the first of June, and when we changed back to the old rate at the beginning of the year they were very grateful for the help they had received.

In April one of our number was married. She had been a teacher and was able to support herself almost entirely.

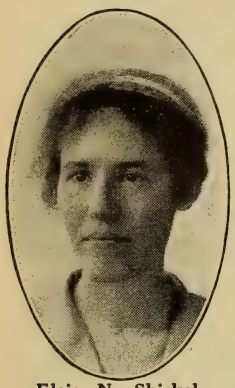
The blind woman is like a "light" among the rest. She was educated in a school for the blind in Bombay. She finds her way about in her own room, on the veranda, to the well, to my rooms, which are near, and does her own cooking and washing. Her room and clothing are kept as clean as those who can see. If she is sick or gone for a few days the others seem "lost" till she returns. She cares for the children when the rest of the women go to the bazaar, and they in turn do her purchasing for her. She is a motherly woman and has the love and confidence of the children. Her sense of hearing is very highly developed, and she enjoys the pranks of the children more than some who can see.

We all meet four evenings each week for Scripture reading and prayer. Only one of the number besides myself is able to read, so most of the reading falls to my lot. Prembai, the blind woman, has a part of the New Testament in the blind characters, but it is not the part which we are reading at present. All take turns leading in prayer.

Besides the ones we support in the home we also support a woman at Dahanu, whose husband left her with five children to support, and also an elderly widow at Vada. They are doubtless more content in their own neighborhoods, and it would be difficult for us to find work for all who might come here. Pray for us, that we may not only supply them with the physical needs, but with the spiritual, and that through this work God's name may be glorified.

Language Study

ELSIE N. SHICKEL



Elsie N. Shickel

THE first big task that confronts every missionary as he comes to the field is the study of the language. He is not in India many days before he begins the process, and he spends most of his time at it for the first two years.

We have work in two language areas. In each of these there is a language board made up of representatives from each of the missions in the territory. This language board provides a two years' course of study, appoints examiners for each year's work, and has charge of the language examinations for all the missions represented on the board.

The examination for each year's course requires three days. Written examinations are given on two subjects each day for two days. These subjects are English into the vernacular, the vernacular into English, Bible and tracts, and grammar. The third day is given over to oral examination, consisting of reading, dictation, memory work, and conversation. This examination is conducted by an educated Indian in the presence of the examiners.

The Marathi missions have a language school at Poona. During the hot season this school is transferred to the hill station, Mahableshwar. Candidates may take the examinations in October or February at Poona, or in May at Mahableshwar. There has been no united action for a language school in Gujarat. Each candidate takes his written examinations at his own station, under the direction of a senior missionary, and then goes to some mission station, determined by the examiners, for his oral examination. He may take the examinations in March or November.

For the most part the missionaries pursue their study individually, with the help of an Indian teacher, not under his direction, for the missionary has to direct the work himself. When there are several people at the same station, beginning language at the same time, a class is formed. The direct method of study is used as far as is possible with the teachers available. During the first months the student has at least two hours each day, and more if possible, with a teacher. Later, when he can study alone, less time is needed with the teacher.

Language study is a tedious and sometimes rather trying process, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to some, at any rate. While the missionary is growing into the language —and that is really what he has to do—he grows into the history and traditions of the country and the life and customs of the people. It is surely a very fine discipline and one that pays well in the end. We often hear it said that if the new missionary can learn to eat the hot Indian foods he can get the language. It is also said that if he doesn't break the back of the language the first year it will break him. It is when one first gets to the field and feels his helplessness on every hand, because he can neither understand nor talk, that the challenge to get the language is the strongest. And it is while he still has an abundant supply of energy and enthusiasm that he is best able to meet the challenge. The language plays such a big part in the success of the missionary that he can never hope to mean the most possible to the people he has come to serve unless he gets their language well. It is a part of the task of the foreign missionary, and he owes his first and best efforts to getting the language to the best of his ability.

Miss Elsie Shickel passed first language examination in Gujarati during the year. Those who passed second language examination during the year were Miss Anetta C. Mow, Miss Sara Replogle, Bro. B. F. Summer, Bro. A. S. B. Miller, Bro. J. Elmer Wagoner. Those who passed first language examination in Marathi during the year were Mrs. Nora Hollenberg and Bro. A. G. Butterbaugh. Those who passed second language examination in Marathi during the year were Miss Anna M. Brumbaugh, Bro. Fred M. Hollenberg, Bro. Chalmer G. Shull.

Indian Mission Statistical Report for 1922

A. T. HOFFERT, STATISTICIAN

I. Stations. Their Equipment and Force of Workers

1. Name of District	Gujarati—First. Dist.						Marathi—Second Dist.						
2. Name of Station	Anklesvar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Umalla	Vyara	Total	Ahwa	Dahanu	Vada	Palghar	Total	Sum Total	1921 Total
3. Date of opening, ..	1899	1894	1899	1906	1905		1904	1902	1905	1921			
4. Staff, Amer. men,	3	5	1	1	1	11	1	2	2	2	7	18	18
5. Staff, American women, ...	6	7	2	3	3	21	1	4	4	2	11	32	33
6. Staff, Indian men, .	24	23	31	20	37	135	15	10	10	4	39	174	180
7. Staff, Indian women, ...	24	10	11	11	18	74	13	6	3		22	96	101
8. Churchhouses, ...		1	1	2		4	1	1	1		3	7	7
9. Schoolhouses, ...	19	4	16	9	12	60	10	5	2		17	77	71
10. Bungalows, ...	3	3	1	2	2	11	2	2	2	1	7	18	16
11. Land, area acres, .	161	25	6	180	28	400		8½	30	40	78½	478½	473
12. Land under cultivation, ...	125	5	1	155	15	301		⅛	12		12⅛	313⅛	314¼
13. Value of land ($), .	12,880	11,000	1,200	2,950	1,000	19,030		17,000	3,000	1,333	21,333	20,363	24,253
14. Value of Equip., build., etc., ($), ...	20,000	53,000	18,000	26,650	30,000	147,650	11,000	21,000	17,000	10,000	59,000	206,650	186,150
15. Evangelists, men,	3	3	3	3	4	16	1	1	2	1	5	21	20
16. Evangelists, Bible women, ...	16	2	2	1	11	32	11	1	1	0	13	45	55
17. Villages occupied,	20	9	20	10	24	83	10	14	5	2	31	114	106
18. Villages to be evangelized, ...	162	385	320	660	417	1,944	142	224	100	187	653	2,597	2,535
19. Population to be evangelized, ...	96,360	227,173	252,000	168,000	127,193	870,726	40,000	137,500	44,000	94,000	215,500	1,086,226	6,179,314
20. Families in homes owned by mission,	31	75	11	21	43	181	21	11	17		49	230	203
21. Christian families in their own houses,	90	8	3	50	150	301	24		1		25	326	311

II. Indian Church Statistics for 1922

1. Name of District	Gujarati—First Dist.						Marathi Second Dist.						
2. Name of Station	Anklesvar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Vali-Umalla	Vyara	Total	Ahwa	Dahanu	Vada	Total	Sum Total	1921 Total	1920 Total
3. Organized churches, ...	1	1	1	2	1	6	1	1	1	3	9	9	9
4. No. baptized, ...	68	12	24	11	113	228	18	8	9	35	263	333	250
5. Received by letter, ...	6	2	8		8	24		2	1	3	27	59	37
6. Dismissed by letter, ...	4	8	5	4	12	33		2	2	4	37	58	25
7. Died, ...	11			1	7	19	1		2	3	22	27	20
8. Disowned, ...		1	1			2		1		1	3	2	23
9. Reinstated, ...		2	1		14	17					17	40	6
10. Ministers—Indian, ...		2	2	1	1	6	1	1		2	8	7	6
11. Ministers—American, ...	2	3	1	1	1	8	1	4	2	7	15	16	16
12. Deacons, ...	3	10	1	6	3	23	2	2	2	6	29	28	28
13. Members at end of year, ...	850	218	87	323	1,147	2,625	144	68	79	291	2,916	2,681	2,382
14. Contributions (not stated elsewhere) ($),	93.30	8			183	284.30	120		13.35	133.35	417.65	894	297

III. Indian Sunday School Statistics for 1922

1. Name of District	Gujarati—First Dist.							Marathi—Second Dist.							
2. Name of Station	*Rudha	Anklesvar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Vali-Umalla	Vyara	Total	Palghar	Ahwa	Dahanu	Vada	Total	1922 Sum Total	1921 Total	1920 Total
3. Total No. Sunday-schools,	1	21	4	5	10	28	69	1	10	8	3	22	91	78	74
4. No. of Teachers,	1	32	18	9	23	49	132	2	18	13	12	45	177	151	155
5. Amount total offering ($),	5.65	122	166.65	76.50	56.35	133	560.15	16	130	43.15	62.45	251.60	811.75	781	598
6. Enrollment,	48	475	357	350	359	854	2,443	18	395	240	190	843	3,286	3042	2591
7. Average attendance,	36	361	300	231	278	664	1,870	13	254	171	145	583	2,453	2049	1888
8. Pupils baptized during yr.,	12	30	5	10	6	81	139		18	7	6	31	170	280	227
9. Christians in villages,	51	540	218	42	283	778	1,912	14	144	67	90	315	2,227	1841	1653
10. Christians attending S. S.,	48	175	200	31	203	523	1,180	16	135	67	90	308	1,488	1269	1362
11. Teachers' meetings,		1	1		1	1	4		1	1	1	3	7	9	20
12. Passed S. S. examination,		140	57	69	98	213	577						577	704	773

*Under D. M. Board.

IV. Educational Statistics for 1922

A. Village Schools

1. District,	Gujarati—First Dist.						Marathi—Second Dist.							
2. Station,	Anklesvar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Vali-Umalla	Vyara	Total	Ahwa	Dahanu	Vada	Palghar	Total	Sum Total	1921 Total	1920 Total
3. Village day schools,	7	7	17	9	15	55	9	12	4	1	26	81	74	70
4. Village night schools,	12		1	8	15	36		8			8	44	27	22
5. Village school teachers,	20	9	32	12	30	103	9	13	4	2	28	131	103	104
6. Enrollment,	284	234	540	187	501	1,746	158	260	97	18	533	2,279	2,014	1,747
7. Average attendance,	157	170	456	133	351	1,267	118	181	65	13	377	1,644	1,347	1,197
8. No. of boys,	250	230	468	143	377	1,468	135	245	91	14	485	1,953	1,704	1,511
9. No. of girls,	34	4	72	44	124	278	23	15	6	4	48	326	310	236
10. Christian pupils,	32		45	33	97	207	9	8	4	1	22	229	201	138
11. Non-Christian pupils,	252	234	495	154	404	1,539	149	252	93	17	511	2,050	1,813	1,609
12. Lower primary, below 3rd S.,	271	222	457	173	475	1,598	148	242	96	13	499	2,097	1,834	1,595
13. Lower primary, 3rd and 4th S.,	13	12	66	14	25	130	10	15	1	5	31	181	152	133
14. Upper primary, 5th and 6th S.,			17		1	18		3			3	21	28	19
15. Passed examination,	44	85	230	43	109	511	21				21	532	459	363
16. Government grants,			130			130	110	15	12	18	155	285	373	196

B. Boarding School Statistics for 1922

1. District,	Gujarati—First Dist.									Marathi—Second Dist.									
2. Name of school,	*Rudha, Boys	Anklesvar, Girls	Bulsar, Boys	Wankel, Boys	Jalalpor, Girls	Vali, Boys	Vyara, Boys	Vyara, Girls	Total	Ahwa, Boys	Ahwa, Girls	Dahanu, Boys	Dahanu, Girls	Vada, Boys	Vada, Girls	Total	Sum Total	1921 Total	1920 Total
3. No. of teachers,	1	7	11	5	3	10	8	6	51	2	2	2	3	2	3	14	65	62	55
4. Day pupils, boys,	7	4	24	29	16	11	3	2	96	5		3	6		2	16	112	147	123
5. Day pupils, girls,		8	14	7	4	8	1		42		3		2		1	6	48	58	52
6. Total day pupils,	7	10	38	36	20	19	4	2	138	5	3	3	8		3	22	160	205	165
7. Boarding pupils, boys,	25		90	33		132	129		409	47		24		28		99	508	494	443
8. Boarding pupils, girls,		136			35			100	271		41		30		33	104	375	360	284
9. Total boarding pupils,	25	136	90	33	35	132	129	100	680	47	41	24	30	28	33	203	883	854	727
10. Total enrollment,	32	148	138	69	55	151	133	102	818	52	44	27	38	28	36	225	1,043	1,059	892
11. Passed examination,	10	77	79	21	36	89	73	65	458	19	13	10	20		18	80	530	563	365
12. Lower primary below 3rd standard,	29	63	66	57	52	95	65	71	498	39	40	18	22	20	32	171	669	736	642
13. Lower prim. 3rd & 4th,	3	52	29	7	3	39	44	23	200	11	4	8	16	8	4	51	251	223	158
14. Upper prim. 5th & 6th,		33	33	5		17	24	8	120	2		1				3	123	117	88
15. Pupils baptized,	3				5		20	11	39	4	4	3	4		2	17	56	143	131
16. Christian pupils,	4	188	111	2	36	90	110	71	572	42	34	13	35			124	696	626	
17. Total av. annual cost per pupil ($),	20	44	44	44	44	38	37	36	38	26	26	46	38	40	40	36	37	37	35
18. Government grants ($),		204	267	100					571	54	54					108	579	395	334

*D. M. B.

C. Scholarship and Training Department—1922

1. District,	Total First Dist., Gujarati	Total Second Dist., Marathi	Sum Total	Total 1921	Total 1920	Total 1919
2. Bulsar Bible Normal School—teachers,	4		4	4	3	3
3. Bulsar Bible Normal School—students—men,	5		5	10	8	12
4. Bulsar Bible Normal School—students—women,	2		2	10	10	4
5. 7th standard vernacular,	30		30	36	19	18
6. Teacher training college students,	25	1	26	13	16	11
7. Learning English,	13	5	18	27	19	15
8. Medical and industrial,	13	2	15	5	7	7
9. Total tr. students—men,	62	4	66	79	57	50
10. Total tr. students—women,	26	4	30	22	22	27
11. Grand total tr. students,	88	8	96	101	79	77

D. Summary of Educational Statistics

1. Total No. mission schools,	100	40	140*	116**	106†	112‡
2. Total teaching force—men,	110	32	142	127	122	118
3. Total teaching force—women,	48	10	58	42	40	30
4. Grand total teaching force,	158	42	200	169	162	148
5. Total under instruction—males,	2,035	604	2,639	2,424	2,124	2,150
6. Total under instruction—females,	617	162	779	750	594	538
7. Grand total under instruction,	2,652	766	3,418	3,174	2,718	2,688

*Night schools, 44.
**Night schools, 27.
†Night schools, 22.
‡Night schools, 21.

V. EVANGELISTIC—1922

1. District,	Gujarati—First Dist.						Marathi—Second Dist.							
2. Stations,	Anklesvar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Umalla-Vali	Vyara	Total	Ahwa	Dahanu	Vada	Palghar	Total	Sum Total	1921 Total	1920 Total
3. Groups tenting or touring,	2	1		1	5	9	1	2		1	4	13	9	10
4. No. weeks tenting or touring,	14	8		10	12	44	20	4		2	26	70	64	50
5. Missionaries tenting or touring,	2	2		1	3	8		2		1	3	11	9	10
6. Indians tenting or touring	3	2		2	14	21	2	3	0	2	7	28	31	33
7. Villages where repeated meetings were held,	38	5		4	18	65	20	25	3	12	60	125	88	111
8. Bibles sold,	6	10		7	5	28			1		1	29	7	14
9. New Testaments sold,	3	9		8	7	27			2		2	29	36	50
10. Gospels sold,	578	1,436	715	162	1,244	4,135			100		100	4,235	7,590	7,518
11. Tracts sold,	255	1,354	935	433	462	3,439						3,439	2,416	1,457
12. Tracts distributed free,	1,050	3,197	200	341	2,495	7,283	100	1,000	1,600	500	3,200	10,483	11,744	10,821
13. Periodicals used (vernacular),	45	90	20	30	45	230‡	28	18	18	3	67**	297	266	239
14. S. S. Quarterlies used,	150	160	100	100	125	635†	60	20	40	12	132	767	695	651
15. Dist. Meeting offerings ($),	113	92	86	82	217	658*	118	90	57	11	346*	1,004	1,056	790

*General offerings included, Gujarati D. M. $68, Marathi D. M. $70.
†Total printed, Gujarati, 2,000 quarterly.
‡Total printed, Prakash Patra, 550 monthly.
**Total printed, Onyanodaya, 900 weekly.

VI. TEMPERANCE REPORT—1922

1. District,	Gujarati—First Dist.							Marathi—Second Dist.							
2. Stations,	Anklesvar	Bulsar	Jalalpor	Umalla-Vali	Vyara	Elsewhere	Total	Ahwa	Dahanu	Vada	Total	Sum Total	1921 Total	1920 Total	Indian Assistant's Report, 1922
3. No. temperance societies,	24	12	21	11	3	2	73	1	7	1	9	82	48	25	26
4. No. members,	674	314	651	327	130	80	2,176	45	178	26	249	2,425	1,569	729	681
5. No. of work groups,	9	2	5	1	1	3	21	1	1	1	3	24	21	17	13
6. No. workers,	16	8	12	27	3	16	82	2	4	4	10	92	92	79	47
7. Villages visited,	65	44	34	24	10	5	182		7	8	15	197	256	116	108
8. Meetings held,	81	59	32	41	9	13	235		10	10	20	255	359	136	133
9. No. who heard,	4,273	5,708	2,972	1,332	1,350	8,550	24,185		1,760	775	2,535	26,720	27,861	14,210	21,315
10. Temperance papers used,	95	290	316	36	45	4	786†	28	18	18	64	850	918	2,313	417
11. Tracts sold,	28	218	179		25	47	497		8		8	505	1,195	1,338	321
12. Tracts distributed free,	515	2,338	518	200	170	2,675	6,416		258	5	263	6,679	8,072	2,050	3,964
13. Total pledges secured,	274	462	295		1,000*	62	2,093	131	117	26	274	2,167	2,551	1,512	898
14. Offerings, fees, etc. ($),	11	28	3.50	2	13.50		58		3	4	7	65	38	35	8

*No written pledge secured but mere show of hands.
†2,000 copies Gujarat Temperance News, printed quarterly.

VII. MEDICAL STATISTICS—1922

	Bulsar	Umalla	Ahwa	Vada	Total	1921 Total	1920 Total	1919 Total
1. Stations,								
2. Hospital or dispensary,	1	1	1	1	4	4	3	4
3. Doctors—American,	2*				2	1	1	3
4. Nurses—American,	1	1		1	4†	2	2	2
5. Doctors—Indian,	1				1	3‡	1‡	1‡
6. Nurses—Indian,	1				1			
7. New cases,	3,596	5,980	5,821		15,597	10,458	9,725	9,430
8. Repeated calls,	7,245	158	3,262	2,160**	12,825	19,359	11,604	14,163
9. Total calls at dispensary,	11,041	6,138	9,083	2,160	28,422	29,817	16,329	24,553
10. Daily average,	43	21	24	8	96	97	67	100
11. In-patients,	120	4	6		130	190	164	221
12. Obstetrical cases,	32	2		4	38	65	37	46
13. Minor operations,						264	143	491
14. Major operations,							6	15
15. Receipts ($),	2,916	151	100		3,167	1,143	20	3,910
16. Expenditures ($),	4,793	414	300		5,507	3,504	150	6,239

*Two American doctors for 3 months and one for 2 months.
†One at Anklesvar.
‡Trained Indian assistants.
**New cases included.

VIII. CHILDREN OF MISSIONARIES IN SCHOOL

	1922	1921	1920	1919
1. No. boys,	6	3	4	6
2. No. girls,	6	10	8	6
3. Total,	12	13	12	12
4. Under school age,	13	13	9	8

IX. HOMES

1. Baby Home, Umalla	1922	1921	1920	1919
(1) Total children for year,		2	2	3
(2) Entered boarding school,		27	19	33
(3) Died,		3	2	12
(4) Left,		2		
(5) No. in home at close of year,		20	15	18
2. Widows' Home, Bulsar	1922	1921	1920	1919
(1) No. women at close of year,	4	5	5	8
(2) No. children at close of year,	2	8	4	7

REPORT OF THE CHINA MISSION FOR 1922

Ping Ting Chou, Men's Evangelistic

F. H. CRUMPACKER

F. H. Crumpacker

THE year has been marked by the coming of two new workers to our department. One is Bro. O. C. Sollenberger, who is to do country evangelist work, and Mr. Chao, who is doing work both in the central church and in the country.

The work that the church did in famine relief was in itself worthy of the effort, and now a reflex on the part of these people, many of them, shows that they do appreciate the church in their midst.

In the second month, which was the first Chinese moon, we had our annual evangelistic campaign. This was the best yet. We began by having several bands of workers and schoolboys go to the near-by villages for preaching, singing and distribution of literature. Later we sent three bands to the Northeastern part of the county, and one to the Southeastern part, to the north of us. These bands had three and four men in them. They were on their itinerary for about a month. Their plan was to locate in a village, stay three or four days, and have two or three meetings daily in the place they were living, and also from here work the near-by smaller villages by making tours out from the central place. Practically every place visited received them gladly and made possible a lot of good seed sowing.

Another band worked in the county to the south of Ping Ting, and here a little different method was used. We either located at an out-station or where there were one or more members. We also stayed about a week at each place. We did some preaching at the adjoining villages, but centered our principal efforts on the people of the place. This band held three meetings per day and tried to have about the same crowd present at all of the meetings. This plan, also, was successful.

After these special efforts our colporteur work was done by five men in the first half of the year and six in the latter half. The six out-stations kept up their regular rou-

Part of the Group of Men Baptized at Ping Ting Chou in 1922

tine, and in February we opened one new out-station at Yang Chuan, where we leave the train for Ping Ting and Liao Stations.

Probably the most outstanding happening in our department came as a result of the Christian Conference for China held in Shanghai. The emphasis at this was put on the idea of the Chinese getting under the task of the church's work in China. One of our leaders was there and he became fired. At a meeting held at Show Yang for all of our three stations the spirit was good all through, so that when they came to this report and a discussion of the same it took hold of the Chinese representatives in a remarkable way. The Liao church had about eight representatives, the Ping Ting church about forty, and about twenty went from Show Yang. They took hold of this with an earnestness that we all enjoyed. They took the lead, and before the conference closed had a movement on foot to get an organization of the Church of the Brethren in China that will put a big percentage of the management of things upon the Chinese themselves. This move is in its beginning, but we all pray that it will be a permanent help to the independence of the church in China.

Besides the representative at the Christian Conference in China we had a representative at the Sunday-school Convention held under the auspices of Mr. Tukesberry, secretary for the China Sunday-school Union. One of our men attended a conference held at Yü Ta Ho, under the direction of Mr. Pye, of the American Board, of Fenchowfu. Then we had a good representation at our own conference at Showyang, and at this we had invited a speaker from one of our neighboring missions that has made a success of self-management and self-support. He stirred our people most blessedly. Several of the high-school boys who helped in our summer schools attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Tai Ku in August.

We held three summer schools last summer, which was our first trial, and they were very successful. They helped the teachers as well as the pupils. Our year's work consummated in November and early December, when we held a class for Bible study that was attended by about forty men and ten women. This was our best class ever. At the close we held a baptismal service and seventy-four were received into the church. Of these, eight were girls, eight were women and thirteen were boys; the rest, forty-five in all, were men. The out-station and country work furnished the most of these men. Our love feast followed, where about 230 in all communed, and again the comment was that it was the best we ever held. Many mistakes were made, but we pray the Lord to forgive them and bless every honest effort, that his name may be glorified in our entire district.

Woman's Work, Ping Ting Chou

EMMA HORNING

Emma Horning

THIS year our work has been varied and interesting to an unusual degree—work, prayers, blessings, progress, souls for the kingdom of God.

The winter was spent with six Bible women working in a number of villages, which are two or three miles from the city. We visited eleven hundred and fifty homes, telling the Gospel Story to over thirteen thousand people. In many places it was the first time they had heard it. The work at each village was closed with a big meeting, where all interested came together for services.

The spring was occupied in teaching in the kindergarten and Woman's Bible School. We were delighted to graduate our first of Bible women, the result of these years of teaching.

The later part of the summer and fall was spent in village work, filling the place of Miss Blough. The Bible woman and I visited a number of distant villages, and held three station classes of about two weeks each, teaching the women of the outlying districts to read the Bible

and to know the Christian truths. The days were spent in teaching the women. In the evening big lantern meetings were held for everybody.

The married ladies did a great deal of entertaining in their homes, inviting the Christian women, inquirers and other friends. They also held a number of social gatherings in the Christian homes, calling in the neighbors and having a pleasant time together.

Between times we made a canvass of over half the city, visiting the homes and studying conditions. The first two weeks of September were spent in a health campaign. Outdoor meetings were held at the homes in various parts of the city. The hostess called all her friends and neighbors together in her courtyard, which usually is filled with potted trees and flowering plants. As they gathered we entertained them with our new Victrola music. Then, under the influence of flowers and music, they were shown the health chart pictures, and told the causes of diseases and how to prevent their spread; also how to care for little children, etc. We closed with more music and an invitation to attend the Sunday services. Twenty such meetings were held during these two weeks.

A Bible woman has been kept busy teaching in the Christians' and inquirers' homes. All those who are able attend the Woman's Bible School at least part of the day. Those who cannot attend are taught by this Bible woman in their homes, that they may continue to grow in their Christian life.

On Sunday afternoons several groups of Christian women spread to various parts of the city and near villages, to tell the Gospel Story to those who do not attend services. In this way they reached two hundred and seventy compounds, teaching over twelve hundred people.

In the fall we had a two weeks' study class for the Christians and inquirers from far and near. At the close seventy were baptized, but of all these only seven were women, with eight schoolgirls. This shows how much easier it is to work with men than women. Many of the men can read and have had a much broader experience. It also shows what an effort we must yet make to reach the wives, mothers and daughters of these baptized men that come from all corners of our territory.

Drops of water wear away the hardest stone, so we trust these constant drops of Christian teaching and unceasing efforts will wear away these thousands of years of indifference and sorrow and sadness among these Chinese women.

Report of Women's Country Work at Ping Ting

ANNA CRUMPACKER

THE year 1922 opened with prospects for a most successful one in the women's country field. We had many calls for classes; our schedule was full up to June. Sister Blough and myself were in class work together until the last of March. At that time we came home for a little rest. The work had been most encouraging. The village elders had provided a place for us to live, and a separate room for class work; also fuel and light and sometimes transportation. Our class enrollment varied in number from fifteen to fifty. A number of women enrolled as inquirers. Two women were granted diplomas in the phonetic script. Our plans and hopes knew no bounds when we came home.

Then I went to An Hwei to help in famine relief work for six weeks, and during that time Sister Blough left us for the spirit world. It seemed impossible, but there was nothing to do only to go ahead as best we could.

Two Vacation Bible schools were held, with splendid success. One school was in session for four weeks; the other for eight. Both schools had two departments, one for women and one for girls. One of our elderly sisters taught the women to read the phonetic script, gave regular daily Bible classes, and helped in the Sunday service. Schoolgirls from the central girls' school at Ping Ting taught the girls. They had regular school work, beside a little athletics, industrial work and Bible lessons. The villages where these schools were held provided everything for the schools

except the teachers' support. Five women were enrolled as inquirers as a direct result of these schools.

Our colporteurs, men evangelists and country Christians, have shown an increased interest in teaching the women. For this we are extremely glad. Sisters Horning and Schaeffer held a class in Yu Hsien in October. This is the first women's work done in this county for over two years. Sister Horning also held three other classes.

Report of Boys' Schools, Ping Ting District

ERNEST D. VANIMAN

"Foes in plenty we shall meet,
Hearts courageous scorn defeat,
So we press with eager feet
Up and on.
Ever onward to the fight,
Ever upward to the Light,
Ever true to God and right
Up and on.

—John Oxenham.

Ernest D. Vaniman

PLANTS are interesting. They are ever reaching up and out toward the light. Our schools are where human plants grow, seeking the Light of Truth. May we make conditions such that they will grow as God intends they should.

Our schools grew in number of students and improved in quality during 1922. The total enrollment reached 143, with an average attendance of 125 throughout the year here at Ping Ting. With the 4 out-station schools the total enrollment was some 300.

With the opening of spring and April showers, came the desire to work in the ground and to plant. All available ground at the Ping Ting Boys' School was divided into plots, and each boy then prepared, planted and tended his own garden. Some were tended well, others better, as was shown by the fruits. We think it of vital importance that our pupils learn something of the industry which provides the world with the food by which it lives.

In June our main school closed for the summer with graduating exercises, when ten boys completed the seventh year's work. At our Mission Teachers' Institute, held at Liao Chou in August, it was decided to adopt the 6-6-4 plan of curriculum in our schools. During 1923 we shall try to grow into this plan and thus graduate from the elementary with six years' work and then give certificates when the next three years, or junior high school, is completed. This means the addition of two years' work to the curriculum at each of our main station schools. The first senior high-school work will be offered at Liao Chou if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Coeducation was begun in the mission this year by the uniting of the first year's students in both the boys' and girls' schools. All the students are together for their classes, the boys and girls returning to their respective schools to eat and sleep. This plan is much more efficient than that formerly used. We need a trained kindergartner to help with these as well as with younger children.

During October, Mr. Ch'en, the student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., visited our schools. He pronounced the Ping Ting Y. M. C. A. the best and most practical of all schools of similar grade that he had visited in Shansi. This organization is largely responsible for the improved deportment of the school.

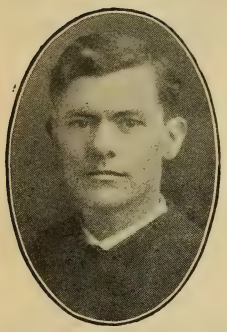
The health of the students has been very good. Some thirty of the boys were examined and only a few were below normal.

In November the electric lights were turned on, to the great astonishment of all. Most of the students had never seen such lights. Needless to say they are appreciated. Thanks to Bro. Garst, whose gift to the hospital made this plant possible.

Dec. 1 there were **fourteen schoolboys among the eighty-four applicants received into the church by baptism.** Then there was much joy at the Christmas time. Every department of the mission here had special songs at the special church service, praising him who is the Light of the world. Let us help each other up and on to the Perfect Light!

Report of Ping Ting Medical Work

FRED J. WAMPLER, M. D.



Fred J. Wampler, M. D.

WE began the year by increasing our prices, making the dispensary gate fee two coppers instead of one, and increasing the price on food $1, $3, and $6 for the third, second and first-class foods respectively. In addition to this rise in price, we were much stricter in making collections. During the year there were only a very limited number of charity patients, and only three or four left the hospital without paying the full amount of their bills.

During the early part of the year a board of directors was selected, consisting of four Chinese and four foreigners. This board takes up and discusses all the bigger problems connected with the management of the hospital, and is of much assistance to the hospital superintendent. The regular meeting is scheduled for the first Monday of each month. Special meetings are sometimes called. This board understands that it is not to interfere in questions of a strictly professional nature.

We also have a board of advisers, consisting of eight members. The members composing this board are the county magistrate, the brigade commander of the local brigade—the Shansi Tenth—one member representing the department of education, one the Chamber of Commerce, two the gentry, one representing the Pao Chin Kung Shih, and one the Chien Ch'ang Kung Shih, mining companies at Yang Ch'üan. We had a meeting of this advisory board Nov. 13, at which time it was planned to have a meeting twice a year. From these two boards we hope to receive much help.

Dr. Han has continued to do good, conscientious surgical and medical work, and is quite an assistance in the management of the hospital.

Dr. Y. T. Hsing, a graduate of the Shantung Christian University Medical School and the Peking Union Medical College, has been serving our hospital as interne this year and has done very satisfactory work. The coming year he will go to Show Yang, where he will have charge of a dispensary.

Mr. Pien, our druggist and laboratory technician, spent six months of the year in Peking in the laboratories of the Peking Union Medical College. He comes back to us with many new ideas and is very enthusiastic about his work. He was granted a scholarship by the China Medical Board for this six months' work.

Miss Rider left for America the last part of April for her furlough. The direction of the nursing in the two departments of the hospital has fallen upon Miss Flory, which makes her work very heavy. Miss Flory had about five weeks away from the hospital for rest in the summer. She spent the greater part of the time at Pei Tai He.

Our hospital staff has been much augmented by the coming of Dr. and Mrs. Coffman. While Dr. Coffman has spent most of his time in language study this year, he has been of considerable help at odd times. Mrs. Coffman is a graduate nurse and has had some exceptional opportunities in her line. It is the plan for her to have charge of the operating room nursing when she has had a little more time at the language.

Dr. Coffman spent six weeks in a special course of study on the X-Ray under Dr. Hodges at the Peking Union Medical College, in the summer.

Dr. Wampler spent two weeks in a special course in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the P. U. M. C. in September. The hospital is indebted to the China Medical Board for fellowships for these two courses.

The electric light plant, the money for which was given to the hospital by Eld. J. H. Garst and wife, of Sebring, Fla., was installed during the year and is giving rather satisfactory service. This plant, of course, will make possible the installing of an X-Ray equipment as well as make night operating more satisfactory.

The Honorable Yen Hsi Shan, governor of Shansi, and his staff, visited our hospital

Aug. 7. He expressed himself as much pleased with the plan and condition of the hospital, and made a gift of $500, Mexican. This gift our board of directors later voted to use towards the X-Ray plant. The governor himself was gotten sufficiently interested in X-Ray equipment while here to investigate the purchase of one for one of the hospitals in Taiyuanfu.

Among the interesting cases in the hospital, typhus and relapsing fever were greatly decreased from last year. Unfortunately we had two of our missionary ladies in the hospital with typhus. Miss Blough, who had done heroic work in the famine relief work last year, contracted typhus while doing itinerating evangelistic work among the women. She came into the hospital, and in spite of all that could be done for her, she succumbed to the disease May 9. I was absent at Shanghai, being a delegate to the National Christian Conference, which was in session at that time. Fortunately Dr. and Mrs. Horning, of Liao Chou, were here during the entire sickness, and, with Dr. Han's much experience with typhus, she had the best possible care. Miss Schaeffer, of the Show Yang station, took sick with the same disease a few days later than Miss Blough, and, while she was very sick, recovered nicely.

This year there were fourteen Cæsarian sections, as compared with fifteen last year. However, there were more normal deliveries this year and more other operative cases. Altogether, there was a total of thirty-three obstetrical cases. The operative cases came later this year, and our results in the Cæsarian sections were not as gratifying as the year before.

This year we had an abnormal number of fractures—dislocated spinal columns. Five cases of broken backs, in the lumbar region, and one broken neck were treated in the hospital. Three of these died, including the broken neck. One man recovered without any effects of paralysis; one man recovered, but was paralyzed in his legs, and the third recovered, with a limited use of his lower limbs, the rest of his body being normal.

This year we succeeded in using a treatment for corneal ulcers that has given us much satisfaction. We found in the abstract department of the Journal of the American Medical Association an abstract of an article on the intermuscular injection of milk for corneal ulcers, especially those with pus in the anterior chamber. We have since used this treatment repeatedly on all the ulcer cases we get in the hospital, and results so far have been most gratifying. Every case we have treated has not only cleared up, but has cleared up with remarkable rapidity. Six to ten days will see smaller ulcers well, while larger ones will generally get well and epithelium grow over them in from fifteen to twenty days. The pus in the anterior chamber also disappears very rapidly. Our technique here is to heat in a water bath, allowing the milk to remain in the water bath ten minutes after the water boils. We then inject 10 c. c. of the milk into the gluteus muscle. This is repeated every other day.

During the year we have spent considerable time on the study of osteomalacia. In addition to the cases seen in the hospital, in the regular obstetrical work, and six or seven cases which we had in for making a special study of the disease, we have treated fifteen cases in their homes, thus leaving the hygienic, sanitary and food factors all undisturbed. The results of our study will be given in a paper to be read before the China Medical Missionary Conference at Shanghai, Feb. 14 to 21, 1923.

This year I, as well as the entire hospital staff, have been paying much more attention to public health activities than formerly. Many diseases could be prevented so easily, and it is strange that hospitals in China have not done more in this line. We have assisted Dr. Appleton, of the Council on Health Education, Shanghai, in arranging for a campaign in Shansi, in which she laid special emphasis on child hygiene and welfare. She held campaigns at six places in our territory, and as a result public health associations were organized in four of the centers and in Ping Ting a Women's Health Association was organized, which bids well to outdo all the rest in activity. All of these associations have taken on some definite phase of public health work, which will better the sanitary conditions of their communities. Two of the associations made surveys of their communities to find out the number of osteomalacia cases.

Our nursing schools this year have gone along very satisfactorily. The nurses in the women's department have not had quite as much supervision as we would have liked, because it is impossible for one nurse carefully to oversee two groups of nurses that are a little distance apart, but in spite of this, the morale of the schools seems to be very good. We dismissed one of the girl pupil nurses, and one of the boy pupil nurses left. We are now running two classes in each nursing school, and this is as many as a staff the size of ours can take care of. There are eight pupil nurses in the Men's Nursing School and four in the Women's Nursing School.

The evangelistic work of the men's department of the hospital this year has been headed by Mr. Chao Ch'eng Ling. He is not properly trained for the work, and we are looking for a good man to take his place. Mrs. Kuan is doing very satisfactory work in the women's department.

This year our local receipts were more than $3,500, Mexican. A very small amount of this, likely less than $150, came from other budgets of the board, like the extra fees the schools would pay, or for some medicines sent to Show Yang, etc. All the rest of it was from local sources. Mr. Chang Cho Chiang, our assistant business manager, deserves much credit for collecting the fees and gifts, as well as for helping to keep the running expenses down. The $3,503.33 collected was nearly half our expenses and we have great hopes that next year we may be able to get more than half our funds locally.

The statistical report for the year is as follows:

In-patients—men	243
In-patients—women	126
Operations under general anesthetic	93
Operations under local anesthetic	44
Operations without anesthetic	200
Obstetrical cases, included in above	33
Out-patient obstetrical cases	4
Dispensary treatments—	
1st calls—men	1,657
1st calls—women	380
Return calls—men	3,331
Return calls—women	1,459
Show Yang dispensary, total	1,306
Le P'ing and Yü Hsien dispensaries	242
Physical examinations	141

Staff: C. F. Coffman, M. D.; H. T. Han, M. D.; Y. T. Hsing, M. D.; F. J. Wampler, M. D.; Mrs. C. F. Coffman, R. N.; Miss Edna Flory, R. N.; Miss Bessie Rider, R. N.; Mr. H. L. Pien, Lab. Technician; 12 pupil nurses.

Report of Liao Woman's City Work

ANNA M. HUTCHISON

Anna M. Hutchison

THE woman's city work during the fall and spring of the past year has been largely limited to the work in our Woman's School, though during the summer some work was done in the city and in eighteen of the surrounding villages, not including those visited during evangelistic week.

During evangelistic week, by the assistance of the Girls' School teachers and pupils, forty women and girls helped in the work of telling the message by story and song. Twenty-nine villages were visited by them, and teaching was done in 238 homes, including the thirteen homes visited in the city by some of our married women missionaries and teachers' wives. Over 5,000 people heard something of the Gospel Message as given by our women and girls during that week. Some days we divided into four or five companies, and each day it was my privilege to take charge of one of these parties. In spite of the difficulties of travel and the sometimes weariness, it was gratifying to see the eagerness and joy with which these women and girls freely assisted in the work, and Miss Cripe's and my faithful "Beauty" and "Brownie" did good service in helping out in the travel.

During the two school sessions of the Woman's School of the past year, thirty in all were enrolled during the spring session, and twenty-two during the fall session. The number enrolled during the past session has been smaller than last spring, because of sickness and home duties, yet there has been more regular attendance by those enrolled than at any previous session.

This school, which formerly was open only four months of the year, is now continued for seven months, and since last year is run largely according to the regular primary curriculum, with special emphasis on Bible teaching and homemaking.

It is gratifying to note that, even with these women, noticeable progress is being made by some who have been under training longer.

Of the twenty-two in attendance during the past session, thirteen live and board in the school court, though they provide their own food, clothing and bedding; the exception being some of the poorer ones who are being helped some by personal funds. Six of these are from surrounding villages and three from one of our out-stations, Yu She Hsien, whom Sister Senger started in their reading.

These women, who have most of their lives lived in their own home courts, with but little social intercourse with others, find it somewhat difficult at times to adjust themselves to live peaceably and helpfully together in the narrow limits of a school court with a dozen or more women associates. The seventh beatitude takes on a new meaning as one endeavors to learn and practice the art of peace-making. But invariably their troubles can be adjusted, and though one would not court these difficulties, yet the results sometimes, when settled by gospel principles, are so gratifying that one feels more than repaid for all the trouble.

A number of the women have little children, and with the care of them, besides other duties, are making a brave effort and noble sacrifice to be in school.

Each Wednesday afternoon we have our weekly prayer meeting, at which time each woman present wants to take part and responds with Scripture verses, remarks, song or prayer. Each Sunday afternoon the women have their Christian Endeavor, which is controlled entirely by them. Apart from their studies, monthly lectures are given along the line of hygiene, home-making, child-training, etc.

At the Christmas season, just past, the women gave a little program of their own, after which they were made happy by each receiving a gift, sent by kind friends in America, who constantly remember us and our work. To these friends in behalf of these women, we extend our grateful thanks, and pray our Father's blessing upon them, each one, as we hope they will continue to pray for our work, and for all that tends to the uplift of the women of China.

Liao Chou Girls' School

MARY E. CLINE

Mary E. Cline

SOON after New Year the second term opened with an enrollment of fifty pupils. In June three graduated from lower primary and two from higher primary. All except one are continuing their studies. The lower primary graduates are here in school, while one of the graduates from higher primary has entered middle school of another mission. Our mission, as yet, has no middle school for girls. The other higher primary graduate wished very much also to enter middle school, but she was engaged to be married as soon as school closed, and the family into which she married was not willing that it should be postponed. However, she has been used in the evangelistic department, and has done quite creditable work.

Shortly before school closed, two representatives from the school attended a student Y. W. C. A. conference, the first of the kind held in this province. To make the trip required five days each way, going in turn by Ford, train, ricksha and cart. It was indeed a big experience for these girls. The conference, too, was quite worth while. At present we have not an organized Y. W. C. A., but are hoping to organize before another school year closes.

Soon after school closed, there was a change in foreign supervision of the school, owing to Miss Shock's going home on furlough.

During the summer, a class was held in order to get an irregular class to fit in with the regular work. The teaching was done by a girl whom the mission is supporting in middle school.

In September regular work was resumed, again with an enrollment of fifty. The two out-station schools have an enrollment of forty-five. We are using the same Chinese teaching force as the year before. In addition to these, Mr. Ai, from the Boys' School, comes twice a week to teach music, and Mrs. Jung, our hospital nurse, is giving lessons each week in hygiene and sanitation, a subject, which, to say the least, is needed no less in China than in other lands.

Report of Liao Chou Boys' School

NORMAN A. SEESE

Norman A. Seese

THIS year on the whole has been a successful one. We have not accomplished all that might have been done, nor near all that we had expected. That is, however, no cause for pessimism, but rather for optimism, because it means that there is room for improvement and a desire to make it.

We have had an enrollment equal to the capacity of our classrooms and dormitories. Our school cannot grow larger, therefore, until we have more buildings. We hope to get one in the near future. At the beginning of the spring term we instituted the plan of making the pupils pay for their board in advance. After the first month it worked with very little difficulty and was much more satisfactory than the old plan. The out-stations schools have a little better enrollment this year than they had last. The most difficult problem with these schools is proper supervision. The work should be more closely coördinated with the central school so that their standards can be kept up to those of the main school. This may be impossible to attain until we have our own senior high school and can select our boys more carefully and give them some training in educational supervision.

Last summer we had a very successful institute for the mission. Dr. Li Tien Lu, of Peking Academy, was the principal lecturer. He lectured two hours each day, and then our own staff used two hours a day to discuss various phases of education. These institutes are a very valuable asset in our educational work. They should be pushed with vigor.

It is evident that our high-school work is appreciated by the community, if the number who apply to enter can be taken to mean anything. We took in a class this fall of fine boys who graduated from the government school. They come from good homes, and if the proper influence is brought to bear they can be influenced for Christianity. This is a great opportunity that is open to us.

The grant of $500 (Mex.) which the Board gave us to move a portion of wall and the old toilet, has been used and it has added considerable to the improvement of our school property.

Statistics

Liao Chou School, Students Enrolled Lower Primary

1st year,	14
2nd year,	18
3rd year,	28
4th year,	39
	99

Liao Chou School, Students Enrolled Higher Primary

1st year,	24
2nd year,	30
3rd year,	17
	71

Liao Chou School, Students Enrolled High School

1st year,	28
2nd year,	12
	40

Yu She Boys' School, lower Primary students enrolled,	65
He Hsun Boys' School, lower primary students enrolled,	50
	325

This year we had the first general physical examination made of the students. It has proved quite instructive. Several of the points brought out are contrary to what we had expected. In the first place it shows that there are present very few of those ailments, such as bad teeth, bad eyes, adenoids, diseased tonsils, and malnutrition, which are large factors in retardation. China has many tubercular people, but the school seems to be free this year from this malady. We were expecting to find the teeth in much worse condition than they were. Such a large percentage of sound teeth is remarkable where the toothbrush is unknown, except to a few of the high-school students. On the other hand, trachoma seems to be as prevalent, almost, as good teeth, and yet at the age of these students it has not affected their sight. It was more prevalent among the older students than the younger ones. One would hardly expect to find such a large percentage of students with Chinese vaccination, but this practice seems to be rather general, and the Chinese say that pitted faces are much less common than before they vaccinated. The percentage of erect carriage is not nearly so high as it should be. On this point the Chinese could be called the stooped-shouldered nation. It appears to me that the clothes for the adults are made in such a style that it would be exceedingly difficult to keep an erect carriage while wearing them. During the spring term Dr. Horning, who, with his assistant, Dr. Kao, conducted the examination, is going to treat those who have trachoma. We hope this will reduce

the percentage of this disease if it does not entirely eliminate it. The sad thing about this is that unless the patients are exceedingly careful after they are cured they will become infected again from the folks when they return home. It took four days to make the examination and the results are quite worth the time and energy spent.

EXAMINATION FIGURES

The figures below show the percentages:

Age,	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Number of Students,	1	3	6	6	8	14	21	20	26	28	20	18	15	8	2	2	1
Average weight,	54	47	52	56	64	66	68½	75	89	94	113	116	123	124	141	128½	117
Medium weight,	54	46	52½	57	66	67	68	73½	90	94	112½	118	120	122	141	128½	117

General appearance,	Good	54.5	Fair	45	Poor	.5	.....			100
Nutrition, ...	Good	91.4	Fair	3.6	Poor	5	.....			100
Carriage, ...	Erect	56	Slightly stooped	43.5	Very stooped	.5	.....			100
Nervous system, ...	Normal	99.5	Exaggerated reflex	.5	.....		.....			100
Head and neck, ...	Normal	97.97	Defective	2.03	.....		.....			100
Eyes, ...	Normal	23.23	Trachoma	71.71	Other defects	5.06	.....			100
Vision, ...	Normal	95.95	Slightly defective	2.03	Badly defective	2.02	.....			100
Ears, ...	Normal,	57.57	Wax	34.84	Defective hear'g	4.54	Other defects	3.04		100
Nose, ...	Normal	56.56	Coryza	35.36	Catarrh	5.55	Other defects	2.53		100
Throat, ...	Normal	92	Enlarged tonsils	8	.....		.....			100
Teeth, ...	Normal	90	Decayed	8	Abnormalties	2	.....			100
Glands, ...	Normal	62.63	Enlarged	37.37	.....		.....			100
Heart, ...	Normal	95.95	Irregular	2.03	Leakage	2.02	.....			100
Lungs, ...	Normal	94.44	Bronchitis	4.55	Other defects	1.01	.....			100
Abdomen, ...	Normal	98.48	Defective	1.52	.....		.....			100
Genitals, ...	Normal	88.2	Phimosis	11.3	Warts	.5	.....			100
Skin, ...	Normal	86.86	Defective	13.14	.....		.....			100
Vaccination, ...	Chinese	91.91	Foreign	2.53	Smallpox	4.04	Neither	1.52		100

Liao Chou, Woman's Village Evangelistic

VALLEY V. MILLER

Valley V. Miller

THE woman's village work began promptly Jan. 1. Miss Senger, having spent the last few weeks of the old year at Yu She Hsien, continued in the work there during the month of January. While there she conducted a class and visited many of the neighboring villages. After leaving Yu She Hsien she spent the most of her time itinerating until April, the time her furlough was due. In all she visited twenty-seven villages, gave ten lantern lectures and conducted eighteen meetings.

After Miss Senger left nothing was done until October, at which time Mrs. Ho, one of our higher primary graduates, and I assumed full responsibilities of this department.

About three weeks were spent at each of the three outstations and a few days each at two of our most wide-awake preaching points.

Our visits to many of the homes in search for women to teach resulted in finding twenty-four, six of whom we taught in their homes; twelve came to our living quarters, and a class of six was taught in prison, where they were confined for one month for the purpose of breaking off from the opium habit. The phonetic script was used in teaching them to read, along with which some of the instructions embodied in the Christian Message were presented.

The time spent at some of the places was entirely too short, though owing to the fact that I am to have charge of the girls' school at Shou Yang during Miss Clapper's absence, and some time must be spent in language study, full time cannot be given to this line of work.

Our efforts were not only handicapped because of the short time, but also because of the lack of experience. Both Mrs. Ho, who did splendid work under the circumstances, and Mrs. Wang, the hospital evangelist, who went on one trip, were unacquainted with the field, and it was my first experience in regular mission work. Thus the results for the last part of the year are not what they might have been. However, we feel that the work has been furthered a little in interest in the phonetic script, which to me seems the most hopeful means by which the empty lives of the isolated women will be influenced by the Gospel Story.

Liao Chou Medical Report

D. L. HORNING, M. D.

D. L. Horning, M. D.

THE year 1922 began with more than the usual number of patients for that season, but the total for the year makes a poorer showing than for 1921, due to the fact that this year there has been no epidemic and no Red Cross patients as there were at that time.

We are very grateful for the $700 which has been granted for buying beds, which were badly needed. Building of our hospital wards has been deferred until 1924, and our builders' time during 1923 will be fully occupied at Show Yang with construction of the Boys' School and other work.

An important event of the early spring was the coming of Lan Shing, a baby girl, to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jung, our two nurses. The later part of April, in the absence of Dr. Wampler, we were detained at Ping Ting nearly a month to care for those who were stricken with typhus fever, and at that time, as you already know, Miss Anna Blough was taken from us. About the same time Miss Valley Miller was confined to her bed for nearly a month with dysentery.

Our Annual Meeting, which convened at Liao Chou, was held in our hospital men's chapel, which proved to be quite a suitable place, but on account of our auto breaking down at the last moment, several of our number from Ping Ting and Show Yang were unable to attend. A little later in the fall Liao Chou station was made happy by the arrival of Sylvia Gene, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seese. She was the second foreign baby born in Liao Chou Hospital.

During the month of October Dr. Wang, whom we had helped through medical school for a period of two years, came to us to assist in medical work. As Dr. Kao was still with us by contract, Dr. Wang was sent alternately to each of our three out-stations during the months of October, November, December, and part of January, where we trust much good was done in opening hearts to the Gospel Message. We also made a trip to Yu She during November, holding dispensary while Bro. Flory conducted classes for inquirers.

Early in December health conferences, conducted by Dr. Appleton, of the China Council on Health, were held at our various mission stations, and at most of them a local Chinese Health Association was formed. In Liao territory societies were formed at Ho Shun and Liao Chou, and we trust that these societies will be the means of promoting much needed health reforms among these people. As Dr. Wampler is giving part time to public health work, he keeps several Chinese men in the field, making the circuit of our territory, giving lectures on public health topics, such as extermination of the house fly, and contagious diseases and how to avoid them. One of these men has recently completed a tour of Liao County.

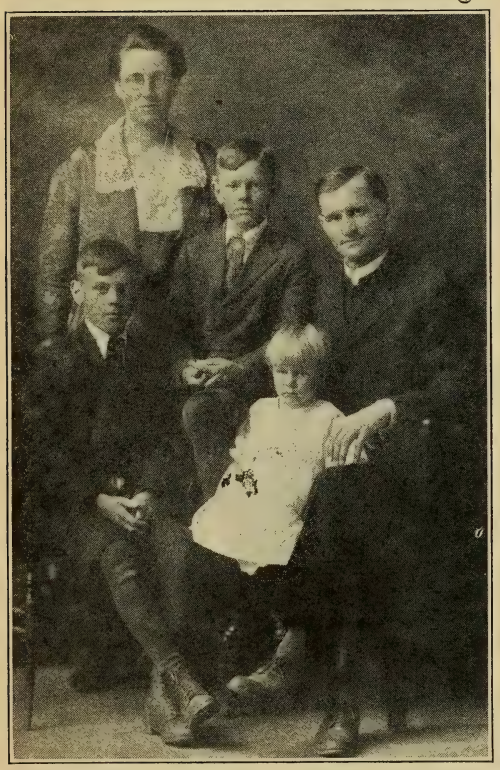
Below are given a few statistics. To all of the in-patients on the men's side the Gospel has been daily preached, and during the year twenty have expressed a desire to know more of the doctrine. Some of these come from great distances, and since at present we have no follow-up evangelist, the names of those interested are handed to our local pastor, who, as far as possible, keeps in touch with them. On the women's side our faithful nurse, Mrs. Jung, uses all her spare time in teaching the patients simple gospel truths and songs, which they learn to love.

Of the thirty-five surgical cases among the women, fourteen were obstetrical, two of the patients being foreigners. In all four foreigners were cared for during the year. There were nine major and sixteen minor operations under general anesthetic, with thirty trachoma operations under local anesthetic. In addition there were many minor operations without anesthetic. Outside calls were made on both foreigners and Chinese, some of the country calls being as distant as ten miles or more.

In-patients for 1922	Men	Women
Medical	44	29
Surgical	89	35
Dispensary Patients—		
First calls	937	204
Returns	1,515	298
Patients Seen at Out-stations		
First calls	252	56
Returns	316	57
Total treatments, men and women		5,635

Men's Evangelistic Report for Liao

R. C. FLORY



R. C. Flory and Family

HAVING returned from our furlough Sept. 1, we spent only four months in the station work and are therefore unable to give a complete report for the year.

Bro. Ernest Wampler, who had charge of the evangelistic work in our absence, left the station during the latter part of August, returning to America because of the condition of his wife's health. He reported a good evangelistic week during the Chinese New Year season. Good campaigns were conducted at each of the out-stations and some good work was done. During the year much of Bro. Wampler's time was occupied in directing the work on the new church building which was begun early in the year.

During September we were occupied largely in adjusting ourselves in the new house erected for the evangelist during our absence, and in attending the splendid conference of our missionaries held in the latter part of that month.

In October we made a visit to each of our three out-stations, thus getting in touch and acquainting ourselves with the work at those places.

Arrangements were made for inquirers' study classes at each of the out-stations, and in November and December these classes were conducted by our Chinese pastor, Li Yu Shan, our three out-station evangelists and the writer. Over eighty were enrolled in the classes thus held, and many showed much interest in the study of the Bible and the other literature prepared especially to help inquirers to understand Christianity.

We look forward to the completion of our large new church building, which will be a great aid in our work. Let us go forth into the new year with renewed hope and courage, and with continual prayer for the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Annual Report of the Liao Chou Kindergarten

WINNIE E. CRIPE

Winnie E. Cripe

THE beginning of the year found us in our first attempt at real kindergarten work in Liao Chou. It was so new, and this line of work was so far from being understood by the Chinese, that we found it rather difficult to create sentiment for it, as has been true in the beginning of other departments of work. After the Chinese New Year we again opened the work, but both times were unfortunate in having to close after only a few weeks' work on account of illness. Too, we had no native helper who was able to continue the work in our absence.

The entire summer we were looking for a native kindergartner to assist us, but without results. This work could well be done by native teachers if they could be had, but Chinese trained kindergartners are still so rare in China that the few are holding good positions in the missions which have trained them, and we are not likely to secure them until we can train some of our own girls. We had about despaired of getting any one to assist us when, we believe in answer to prayer, a Christian lady came into our midst, asking for work. We were glad to try her, and have found that although she has not had kindergarten training, she has taught in primary schools and is responding splendidly to the training we are trying to give her.

About the time we planned to begin work in the fall a fire broke out in the little court. One building was burned entirely and the large main room was badly demolished. This meant another delay, but we began repairing at once. Meanwhile we spent time on rearranging a course of lessons more adapted to Chinese life, and translating kindergarten songs into the vernacular, getting ready for work. Finally, Nov. 6, we again opened the door to the children. In a few days it was noised about that we were having kindergarten again, and finally they began to come, till within four weeks we had enrolled sixty children. There were sixty-two during the fall term, and over seventy during the year. Of course, in no kindergarten do the children all come each day, but nearly all of these came most of the time.

The children here could be said to have had almost no training before they came to us, and to have so many coming at once kept us busy, for black pairs of shiny eyes do not twinkle on little brown faces for naught, so Mrs. Yang and I soon found ourselves more than busy. We were very grateful to have some of the married missionary ladies come in and assist us. This we appreciated very much, especially Mrs. Horning, who could be with us more.

Kindergarten work here is both similar and very different from that in the States. While with some of the children it means to direct their active minds and motions into helpful, instructive avenues by constructive play, with others it means first to develop an active mind in order to have the wherewith to motivate a thought. A kindergarten, in an interior place like this, gives opportunity for observing the difference between children whose parents are educated, and those whose are illiterate. In many of these children their mental faculties—if they can be said to possess any—seem to be lying dormant, and that explains why they must be carried along, in many cases largely fed and sometimes also clothed, by the mission a year or two before they awaken and begin to respond. Here is the decided advantage of having them in kindergarten first, where emphasis can be laid upon their special needs, thus hastening their awakening, and yet having them fed and clothed at home. The expense is not nearly so great during this developing period as if they were in our boarding schools, and at the same time this period is shortened. We also find the kindergarten holds out an inducement not given by our other schools, because of there being no expense for the patrons, and that the children find it a place for interesting play-work, rather than a place where real work must be done in an atmosphere of rules and regulations.

In the short time we have had to test the value of this line of work here we already feel it is great, and are hoping we may hit upon some plan whereby the leakage between the kindergarten and our primary schools may be reduced to the minimum, that the majority of the coming generations may be taken from the mother's arms, carried through the years, and finally be put upon their feet in Christian manhood and womanhood, ready to cope with their environment, and lending strong influence for right, both in the church and state.

We greatly need native-trained teachers, and better rooms in which to carry on the work. Pray that these may be provided as the greater need arises.

Men's Evangelistic, Shou Yang Hsien

WALTER J. HEISEY

Walter J. Heisey

LATE in 1921 Mr. K'uan, who is our chief native evangelist, came to me with the following sad and most discouraging outlook: "It seems that the Boys' School, the Girls' School, the medical departments are all having some visible results for their work. It is only the evangelistic department that seems most discouraging and without apparent results." I prayed the Lord to open his eyes to see that in the Christian world results are not always visible to the human eye. And together we continued our labors in prayer and faith.

During 1922 it was our chief aim to create contacts and build friendships as a foundation for Christian work in the county. It has had its discouraging aspects, but Mr. K'uan now confesses that there was a large growth in the work during the year. We used their theatricals and fairs as an opportunity to preach to and meet people personally.

Casting about for a summary of the year's work it sums itself up something like this: The field is wide open for evangelistic work. The prejudice against Christianity, that was manifest when the work was opened up here, has, outwardly at least, disappeared. The evangelists, both Chinese and foreigners, are welcomed in all of the villages. Whereas, there was once an uneasiness and spirit of disapproval when we spoke to the people, now many of the villages send invitations for us to come to preach to the people when they are having a theatrical. This is most encouraging. We have not had workers enough to meet all of these calls. We are most thankful for this wonderful opportunity.

Many things have helped to bring about this change of attitude. One is that the people have learned that the mission is here, not for its own good, but for the good of the public. Another thing that has been most helpful is the attitude of the governor and some of the other officials from Shou Yang who are working with him. In his endeavor to establish self-government for the villages, the governor has demanded that each village put on a campaign of lectures. He has asked that the village elder and the chief men of the place assume this responsibility. The evangelists, taking advantage of this program, used the village self-government material as a basis for entrance into the lives of the people. Many of the communities, learning of the willingness of the mission people to lecture on these subjects, sent invitations for us to come to speak to them. In this way we had personal contact with the foremost men in the villages, and the common folks soon learned that the leading people were favorable to Christianity, and thus the entire community has been opened to preaching.

As to definite results of preaching and teaching in the schools, there were thirty-one baptisms during the year: eleven from the girls' school, five from the boys' school, two women and thirteen men.

In addition to his language study, Bro. Harlan Smith has been active in selling Gospels and preaching in the near-by villages. He has also ably helped in conducting some of the enquirers' classes. We are thankful for his faithful support, even though he was very busy studying the language.

The work of the year has been most encouraging. There were a few accessions. There are some faithful enquirers. The Lord of the harvest has opened the field for the preaching of the Gospel Message without reservations. We are thankful for the encouraging outlook for the work here. It promises some good results for the future, provided we are faithful in his service.

Shou Yang Hsien.

Show Yang Girls' School

V. GRACE CLAPPER

V. Grace Clapper

DURING the spring thirty-five pupils were enrolled in the school, of which number four were new arrivals, the same number of former pupils having dropped out. In March and April we had our first case of serious, prolonged illness in the school, when the daughter of our Bible woman was stricken with typhus fever. For more than four weeks she was bedfast and was cared for on the school premises. Having no resident doctor here, Dr. Wampler made frequent trips from Pingting, looking after the case. We were very fortunate in having only one case of this much-dreaded disease in the school.

June 10 our hearts were gladdened by seeing eleven of these girls born into the kingdom, and our hope and prayer is that they may grow into beautiful Christian womanhood, shining as lights in the school and in the homes of this community.

Thirty-seven pupils were enrolled at the beginning of the new school year in September. Misses Wang and Chang, of the Congregational Mission at Paotingfu, were secured as helpers. Early in the term one of our Christian girls became ill and was compelled to leave school. She will not likely return to us, as her disease is the almost incurable tubercular peritonitis. How glad we are that she learned to know and love her Savior before this affliction came upon her!

Next year we are hoping to have larger and more suitable quarters for the school, which is likely to result in a much larger enrollment. Pray that wisdom may be given to direct these young lives aright!

Women's Work at Show Yang

MARY SCHAEFFER

Mary Shaeffer

THE first few days of the year were spent with Sister Anna Blough, in a class in her district. This gave us added inspiration to launch out in like classes in our own district. Two such classes were held in succession in different villages, and fourteen women and girls learned to read Chinese in the phonetic script; some are now reading the Bible. We taught two Bible lessons daily, aiming to give in ten days a general study of the life of Christ and his teachings, hoping to follow it up with more definite teaching.

Sickness of both my helper and myself hindered our work for six months. Thus several villages, which had been promised classes, had to be disappointed.

During the fall a trip was made to Yu Hsien with Sister Horning. Here two weeks were spent in visiting homes and teaching several women to read. This district had been assigned to the Pingting workers, but is to be worked from Show Yang in the future.

The health campaign, conducted by Dr. Appleton, was much appreciated by the women, especially by those from the country who do not often have an opportunity to get such instruction.

During the year two women were baptized. This is not a large number, but we hope that more fruit may be gathered from the year's sowing of seed. The women do not have the moral courage to enable them to stand against the ridicule of their neighbors, to attend services regularly and to tear down their idols. Therefore the work is slow. We have gotten into only eighteen villages during the year, but the light will finally penetrate these walls and bring glory to God.

God granting strength, we hope to have a full year of service for these women before time for us to leave for furlough. Pray for us and them.

A Crisis in China

NETTIE M. SENGER

Nettie M. Senger

CHINA has been called a sleeping monster, and it has been said that when the monster awakened and roared the world powers would sit up and take notice. That time is here. China is shaking off the drowsiness of ages, and the world is alert to take note of what she does. Today is a critical time in the mission work of China. She is throwing off the age-worn monarchy and is now a baby republic. She has cast aside her state system, as such, namely Confucianism, and is trying to function as a democracy. This change, with her philosophy steeping the minds of the students, is necessarily slow. While they have cast aside their state system as undesirable, yet they are still clinging to the philosophies of the Taoist school. These are essentially anarchist, for they believe that to get away from activity in government matters and retire, getting back to nature, doing things in the quiet way nature does, is the best and only solution. Too many students, with their much learning acquired both in China and abroad, are retiring, hoping in this way to bring about order in their country. It is only reasonable to expect that when they give up Confucianism, many would draw closer to the beliefs of her great opponent, which is this Taoist system.

Under Confucianism the people often suffered much because of corrupt officials and bad rule, and the Taoist school believed it to be because they were too meddlesome in new learning and the rule of the people. For in those old days new learning was finding a place in the schools. They said that in passivity of leaders all could be done without the evils that come from trying to meddle in, that nature would take care of the government if given a chance.

Today the students of China are called skeptical toward Christianity. Their present attitude of mind is but a natural outgrowth of the past. Their state system had higher morals than their religion, hence the scholar felt that religion was for the superstitious and unlearned, and he does not want a religion of any kind. But Christianity is beginning to bring itself under the notice of the student sufficiently that he can no longer evade it, so now he is asking the real worth of it, and we call him skeptical. He is reading for himself in the Book, and finding out what it says, and asks that Christians prove the truthfulness of the statements he finds there. In short, he wants to know if it works. Does it change lives like the Book says? Does Jesus have the power the Book claims for him? He says, "Show me." He has the right to ask these questions and expect answers, and these answers, to satisfy him, will not be found in philosophic or scientific terms; they will be found in the lives of Christians. Can we say to him, "Follow me even as I follow Christ and see?" Dare we have him look into our lives to answer his question and expect him to get the right answer? And if he finds that it proves to be what the Book says he will embrace Christianity as just the need of his life, and the religion of knowledge and power that will save his country. Now is the time for missionaries to work and pray most earnestly, for China is passing through a crisis. It is

like the crisis of a disease, a change for better or worse, for life or death; so it is the salvation or downfall of China.

Missionaries in the past have run well; they have planted Christianity so well that it must be taken account of, and we today must water so it will bring fruit and not be set aside as useless, because of some failure on our part. And in this age of new things we must still use the same old way of much faith and leaning on Jesus for the power and wisdom needed. As he was sufficient then, so will he be now. We are tackling a great task for the Great Good Master; he is pleased, and will not fail us. Much of the strength and success of the missionary is traced to praying churches and friends at home. Pray on; God will yet vindicate his cause.

"Only melted gold is minted,
Only moistened clay is moulded.
Only softened wax receives the seal.
Only broken, contrite hearts—
Only these receive the mark
Of the Potter as he spins us on his wheel,
Shaped and burned to take and keep the mould—
The heavenly mark—the stamp of God's pure gold."

Hartford, Conn.

Men's Bible Training School Report

I. E. OBERHOLTZER

I. E. Oberholtzer

THE Lord has indeed been good to us during the year. He has given a few men a larger vision of the unprecedented opportunities before the Chinese church. He has pointed out to six students a hard task that will challenge every ounce of strength at their command. He has prepared them for his own field, to break down the dense walls of ignorance and superstition, and fill the woeful need of a vigorous religion with the love of Jesus Christ. He has wrought in the heart of every student an enlarged Christian experience of their Savior Christ. For this we are thankful.

During four weeks of the Chinese new year the Bible school was closed, and the students gave their time in a special evangelistic campaign. They returned encouraged and happy for the experience. On the 22nd of June these six men completed their Bible course of two years and received diplomas. Immediately after graduation they took up evangelistic work in our out-stations.

On the 5th of September the school opened, with a new class of seven. Several of these came upon their own responsibility, without grants-in-aid, or the solicitation of the missionary. Several have previously been in the employ of the mission, but now hope to prepare for more responsible duties among their own people.

During the year the director of the school has been station treasurer for Pingtingchou, and in the absence of the mission builder, Bro. Bright, who took his interfurlough vacation at the coast, he has had the responsibility of overseeing the building of one of the foreign residences at Pingting.

Remember these students, those gone out from the school and those now in school, in your daily prayers. For them to leave parents and families that are always dependent upon the sons in China, and to go to school, is no small matter. Nor is it easy for them to see the importance of an elementary training to meet the good class of Chinese. The Bible school is a very necessary factor in the spiritual growth of our mission. Our Chinese church, like the church at home, needs more to learn from God's Word.

Report of the Women's Bible School

LULU ULLOM

Lulu Ullom

OUR spring term opened March 6 with an enrollment of thirty-three. Our advanced class of four women took full work during this term, completing the course and graduating the last of May. This being our first graduating exercise it was rather an important event and a portent of the larger things which we expect in the future.

Our fall term opened Sept. 4, with a social and program in the afternoon, at which time we enrolled thirty women and assigned regular work for the next day. We had three classes in the forenoon and five in the afternoon. Five Chinese teachers, besides Mrs. Oberholtzer, Mrs. Vaniman and myself, assisted in teaching these classes.

During the two weeks that we foreigners were all attending the mission meeting at Liao, Mr. Jung, the oldest of the Chinese teachers, had charge and also substituted for us in some of our classes.

Thirteen of the women received work from the industrial department (sewing applique bedspreads, etc.), so were required to attend school. At first they did not take much interest in their studies, but later seemed to be really interested; one proof being that they, with the others, requested that we continue the school through the winter instead of closing Dec. 1 as has been done in the past.

A special effort was made to get the women to bathe and put on clean clothes each week.

Our advanced classes were dismissed for two weeks during the Special Bible Institute held the last of November, in order that they might attend those special classes. At the close of the meetings four of our school women were baptized.

At the close of each term the women planned and prepared a program consisting of plays and songs. The Chinese are natural actors. In the plays they acted or played the story which they wished to tell.

On the whole our school has been much better this year than last. We had better teachers, and the women have shown more interest and have done better work, but it is still far from the standard which we hope to attain.

Pingting, Shansi.

Shu Hsien Girls' School at Ping Ting Chou

MINERVA METZGER

"Of such the kingdom! Teach thou us,
O Master most divine,
To feel the deep significance
Of these wise words of thine!" —Whittier.

Minerva Metzger

THE work among our girls for 1922 is done, and you ask us to report. There is so little to tell, yet may this little encourage you and me to love the Lord more and serve his little ones better.

Of the seventy-five girls enrolled in the city school, all the older girls but one are Christians; also several of the smaller ones. Eight were baptized the early part of December. One of these was our crippled girl, Pang Ti. She had been ill, and came out of the hospital the morning of the baptizing. Besides the regular religious services in the school, there were three special prayer services. One week we met every day in behalf of the World's Student Conference. We were privileged to send two delegates to this meeting. Soon after this we again interceded for the National Christian Conference, held in Shanghai in May. In November we observed the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. week of prayer.

During the fall semester the girls became very much interested in the Sunday-school lessons. For the girls from the third grade up we held a written examination, covering the fourth quarter lessons. To all who made a grade of 70 we gave a small story book. To all the smaller ones who had been present every Sunday and had memorized all the golden texts we gave a large picture.

During the summer vacation several of our graduates taught vacation Bible Schools very successfully. Several of the others conducted classes in the city for an hour a day. This latter was all volunteer work. Although not so successful, yet we admired their courage in staying by it.

One more village school was opened. This school has been almost self-supporting, the pupils paying a tuition of fifty cents a month. This is paid at the beginning of the month. They also bought their books. This is now being done in all the out-station and city schools.

The enrollment for the fall semester has not been as large as in the spring, due to a rise in food money and the requirement for a certain amount of clothing to keep clean. We are putting more emphasis on hygiene and sanitation.

A new feature of our school work is the coeducational school. At the beginning of the spring semester we opened this school to care for the boys and girls in the first grade. The experiment proved satisfactory enough to continue, so we moved to a larger place, got more equipment, and hired two teachers. It is a lively place.

The statistical report is as follows:

Enrollment, city,	75
Enrollment, country,	79
Graduates higher primary,	6
Graduates lower primary,	5
Baptisms,	8

Report for Tai Yuan

MINOR M. MYERS

Minor M. Myers

AS our mission has not yet opened regular mission work in this city I will mention some phases of the Young Men's Christian Association work in which I am most interested, and afterwards make a few general remarks concerning the outlook for Christian work here in the city.

I personally feel that the Y. M. C. A. is doing a great service in Tai Yuan, much of which cannot be computed in figures. Among other things it serves as a stepping-stone for many to enter the church. By making a little broader application of Christianity than most of the missions do, and by its non-sectarian character, it attracts a class of people whom the churches can scarcely reach. Many people will come to the Y. M. C. A. to hear a religious address, or enter a Bible class, and thus ofttimes become interested in Christianity, who would not be seen inside a churchhouse. But by the influence of the association they are led into the church and church activities.

Especially among the government school students does the Y. M. C. A. hold a unique and at the same time a strategic position. The missionary societies and churches all over China have largely placed the responsibility for leadership in this field in the Young Men's Christian Association, and they use their strength and force through the association channels. Mlle. Bidgrain, traveling secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, after a few months' stay in China, told several student secretaries that "there is no country in Europe in which Christianity has such access into government schools as the Christian Associations have in China." This is for the whole country, of course. But you will readily see that our city of 5,000 students of high-school grade and above presents quite a task and at the same time a rare opportunity.

Then, too, these students come from every part of the province and some from other provinces.

Work among the students in Tai Yuan is almost in the beginning stages, hence we have not done all that we would like to have done. Yet this past year shows marked improvement over the previous year, in spite of the Anti-Christian Movement among the students in China, or perhaps because of it. However, the thing that has figured largest in this improvement is the fact that first-class, fine, zealous Christian Chinese has been secured as Y. M. C. A. student secretary, and has put new life into the work.

Last year, while school was in session, public religious meetings were held each Sunday afternoon, which was largely attended by students. There were twenty Bible classes, meeting at least once a week, under the management of the Y. M. C. A. Some of these classes began in the autumn, after school opened. I would not have you think that all of these two hundred students enrolled for Bible study were really interested in Christianity. Some wanted to improve their English, others desired to study the principles of the Christian religion, that they might better know what it is that the Anti-Christian Movement is opposing, while still others, a smaller group, were seeking for more light and truth as it is found in our Lord Jesus Christ. During the year twenty-four were received into the church and fifty-four decided for the Christian life.

In all this good work the writer had only a small share. He taught three of the Bible classes mentioned above, along with a number of English classes in the evening school. It is a great satisfaction to see these young men decide for the Christian life, and still greater when they use their powers in Christian work. The English classes furnish a point of contact by which friends are made, and it is only after one has become a person's friend that he can wield the greatest influence over him.

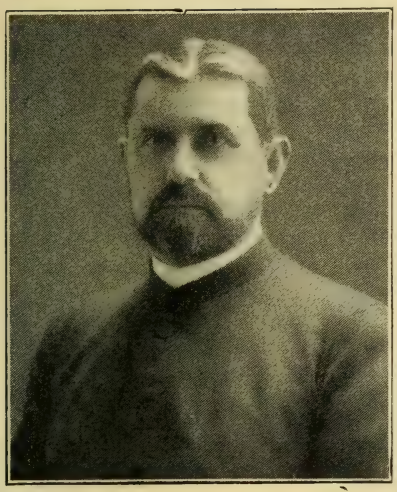
Now, just a few remarks about the Christian forces of the city. The English Baptist Mission has been the only foreign work (not including Catholics) since before the Boxer year until last summer, when the Salvation Army opened their regular lines of work in the city. Off and on there has been a family of the Faith Mission here, who, however, have not been much force in a coöperative and constructive way. There is also a Chinese church started, which looks rather promising at this stage. As yet the religious needs of the city are far from being provided for, but we hope for better work in the future.

I am sure that you will be interested to know that our mission is definitely planning to begin regular evangelistic work here by September next. It will be difficult, and at times discouraging, but on the other hand Christian work here is necessary and of far-reaching consequence. It may require time and patience, but we know fruits will be forthcoming if the spirit and power of our Lord are in the efforts.

Lord, hasten the day when Tai Yuan shall not only be the administrative and educational center of the province, but that it may also be the **Christian** center, from which shall go out to every nook and corner of Shansi, and even beyond the borders of Shansi, that new life, power and purpose that come only from our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

ANNUAL REPORT—SWEDEN, 1922

J. F. GRAYBILL



J. F. Graybill

THE time has come to make our Annual Report. As we look upon the past, it seems but a short time since we wrote our last Annual Report. This reminds us that time is passing rapidly, and what one would do must be done now. This our Lord and Savior recognized when he said, "I must work the work of him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can work."

It appears to be a hard struggle for the Scandinavian countries to gain their equilibrium after the World War, because of their great dependence on the other nations. Industrial conditions have improved but little. Strikes and lockouts are the order of the day, and discontentment characterizes the masses as they struggle for an existence. All this has a disagreeable effect on society and church work in general.

Politically the country is slowly turning more and more socialistic. This tends to loosen the shackles of the State Church, and evidences are for a radical change along this line in the not far distant future. But Socialism is non-Christian, and a strong rival with Christianity. Therefore the great need and difficult task of evangelizing socialism if this country is to be saved from infidelity. If the Christian church shall hold its place in Sweden, the Gospel must be preached so that the Spirit of Christ will permeate the masses and Christian democracy become the ruling power.

Our work during the past year has met with numerous discouragements, but the grace of God was sufficient and has helped us through it all. We have enjoyed two love feasts, which were fairly well attended. We had the pleasure of having Brother and Sister Glasmire, from Denmark, with us for a series of meetings in October. These meetings were a blessing to the church and the salvation of sinners. We have been spared sickness and disease during the year and have but few deaths to report. If there has been much to discourage us, there is much for which we are thankful.

The Malmö church has since April of last year adopted the envelope system for weekly offering to defray our local expenditures, and is well pleased with the experiment. The Vanneberga and Olseröd churches also inaugurated the plan during the last half of the year. The other churches are falling in line this year. Considering the depressed financial condition we think we have developed in offering unto the Lord, but still there is much room for improvement.

We are much encouraged in the reinforcement the Mission Board has promised us. May the Lord find the right family for this place. We are not in a heathen country. The condition and our needs require a family especially fitted, and greatly different from our other foreign work. It is also encouraging to the work in this city that there are prospects of worshiping under our own roof before the close of this year, if all goes well. This will supply a pressing need and prove a great stimulus to the work here. At this writing a plot of ground has been purchased and plans for building are well on the way. The reader will better understand this need when we state that after the first of April the Malmö Mission may be without a home until the new building is erected and ready for use. All efforts to rent a hall have been futile. We still hope the Lord will in some way provide for our needs. If the last effort fails, we may have to discontinue the Sunday-school and Junior and Young People's work for a few months.

Our Sunday-schools have continued their regular work. The Juniors in Malmö and Limhamn are a veritable beehive in their industrial work. The Limhamn Juniors or-

ganized a Bible class in their society the beginning of the past year. The Malmö Juniors have organized a Bible class of those who are over thirteen years of age, the first of the present year as the last addition of their work. As a name they have chosen "Faithful Friends." May they be loyal to their name! This organization is anxious for better-adapted quarters for their work in the proposed building.

The Young People's organization continued its charity work by clothing twenty poor children and serving a dinner to some fifty aged poor during the holiday season. They also assist in the local church expenditures. This organization celebrated its tenth anniversary last October. Brother and Sister Glasmire were invited to assist on this occasion. To this they consented and performed their part in a commendable manner. During these ten years 265 poor children have received clothes and 661 aged poor were served with a Christmas dinner at the cost of 6,682 kroner. Over 1,000 kroner were contributed to World-wide Missions. This organization has established a fund to furnish the library in the new church building. The Young People's Society has conducted an Aid Society from the time of its organization, and continues this work with variating interest.

Aid Society No. 2 was organized by the Malmö church during the past year. This organization works exclusively to defray the local church expenditures, such as hall rent and fuel, and met with not a little success the first year of its existence. They gathered in over 300 kroner. In our new quarters we are planning for modern Sunday-school conveniences, as well as for the Junior industrial and Young People's social work. In these we see the future Church of the Brethren in Malmö.

The Olseröd church has taken a good step along the line of Aid Society work and has done nobly in charity work for Russia and local expenditures.

We begin the new year with a sense of great responsibility on account of the building project in connection with the regular church work. We desire to join in with the Apostle Paul when he said, "Forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Financial Report for District Expenses, 1922

Receipts

General Mission Board	22,095.00
World-Wide Mission offering	691.67
Home Mission offering	523.69
Pastoral Support	380.41
	23.690.77

Disbursements

Support—Andersson, Hydéhn, Jönsson, Lindell, Olsson	13,320.08
Rents	3,871.25
Publication	1,105.00
Property expenses	149.45
Traveling expenses,	1,608.35
World-Wide Missions	691.67
Pastoral support	307.71
Miscellaneous	45.90
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1922	2,591.36
	23,690.77

The above figures represent Swedish kroner.

Statistical Report for 1922

Congregations	Elders	Ministers	Deacons	Preaching Services	Prayer Meeting & Bible Studies	Y. P. Meetings	Jr. Meetings	Aid Society Meetings	Pastoral Visits	Council & Monthly Business Meet.	Love feasts	Sunday-schools	Disowned	Certificates Received	Certificates Granted	Deaths	Membership	Offerings for Relief Work	Offerings for World-Wide Missions and Local Work
Malmö,	2	2	2	123	99	89	95	39	348	9	2	2	7	...	...	1	56	$ 767.19	$3,109.25
Vanneberga,	1	2	3	452	51	8	25	16	780	2	1	2	...	...	...	2	61	287.80	999.87
Olseröd,	1	...	...	133	31	...	...	13	77	5	1	1	2	...	1	...	13	150.00	700.92
Simrishamn,	...	...	...	11	...	...	...	...	17	1	...	...	...	...	...	...	7	12.10	88.90
Kjävlinge,	...	...	...	11	...	...	...	...	....	1	...	...	...	1	...	...	9	12.10	77.95
Total,	4	4	5	730	181	97	120	68	1,222	18	4	5	9	1	1	3	150	$1,217.09	$4,976.89

Baptized 2

DENMARK, 1922

WILL E. GLASMIRE

Will E. Glasmire

THE year 1922 started out with bright prospects. Our Sunday-schools were in a healthy condition. The members had taken on new courage and hoped for a successful year. We were all hoping that the year would prove a great blessing to all.

The additions to the church were not as numerous as we had hoped for. Nevertheless, the spirit of the members was good. As usual, where the Lord has a work, there the devil, too, is on the job, and as a result of his efforts some allowed the world too much room in their lives.

We were sorrowed by the death of Sister Poulsen, who had been a faithful sister in the Master's service for many years.

Bro. Lars Peter Jensen, a deacon, was also called home through an attack of influenza. He had been a faithful brother in the discharge of his duties, but the Lord saw fit to call a halt in his labors. He went home to his reward after a short period of illness. He was interred at Brönderslev with Bro. Neils Esbensen officiating.

Our Sunday-schools have increased both in number and interest, the present enrollment being 164. We had programs on Easter and Christmas, which were very much appreciated by the parents as well as the children. Our outing for the summer was celebrated at a place called "Sjörring Vold," the home and judgment seat of a viking king. I preached two sermons from the place where, in the days of old, judgment was meted out to offenders. It is one of the historic spots in this part of the country.

The Young People's Society conducted a sewing circle during the summer. The articles were sold in the fall and the income was used for the furthering of the work here. The work has been restarted after a rest during the Christmas season.

In the spring Bro. Esbensen and family moved to the Vensyssel District, where he has been carrying on the work during the year. The Sunday-school work has not been started, for numerous reasons, but we hope for the forwarding of the work as the Lord directs.

An interesting and blessed alliance meeting, together with the Free Mission, Baptists, and the Salvation Army, was held at "Vildsund Strand" in July. Many were there who would not otherwise hear us preach. One of the Indre Mission preachers stopped as he passed by, to listen to one of the speakers. He was warned by his followers to

do such a thing again at the peril of losing his position. This shows the kindly (?) feeling they have toward us. The meeting proved a great blessing to all, and is a step toward a greater unity on the part of the churches not connected with the State Church.

The Mission Board has provided a permanent home for the missionary in the Thy District, where the writer is located for the present. This provision does away with the fear of being asked to move because of the house being sold, as is often the case. Financial conditions here are not good. One of the largest banks failed to the tune of 350,000,000 kroner. This has affected most of the business institutions in the country. The government has guaranteed for five years now, which simply means that **we** as taxpayers must make good for the bank from now on.

We certainly wish to thank all the contributors to the "Ford," which is being sent here for our use. It is another manifestation of the Lord's goodness in providing for the furthering of his work. May he bless you all richly for your liberality.

This last year was marked by a great religious lethargy. The "Indre Mission," a branch of the State Church, is the only one that has made any progress. The other churches have great difficulties to surmount. The present condition is due to the existing state of affairs in Europe in general.

During the latter part of summer a phenomenon was observed on the island of "Mors," lying directly east of our home, which seems to have aroused the people to the idea that the latter days are here and that the Lord will soon make his appearance. It occurred one clear night when there appeared a very dark cloud, which hung over the southern part of the island, which is about thirty-two English miles long and twelve miles wide. In the cloud appeared a huge white cross for the space of a few seconds; then it disappeared, to reappear in a few minutes. This cross was visible three times, after which the cloud disappeared. What this means is a mystery. It was seen by many.

We hope and pray that the work here may grow. We ask a continued interest in your prayers, that the Lord will give us the needed wisdom to guide the work aright.

STATISTICS FOR DENMARK, 1922

Congregation	Elders	Ministers	Deacons	Members	Baptisms	Deaths	Members Moved Out	Members Moved In	Council Meetings	Love Feasts	Sunday-schools	Members Enrolled	Young People's Societies	Membership in Y. P. S.	Total Church Membership	Total Offerings
Thy,	2	1	4	50	1	0	5	0	4	2	2	164	1	46	57	$2,176.65
Vensyssel,	2	1	0	23	0	1	0	5	2	1	0	00	0	0	26	396.27

Offerings represent kroner.

FINANCIAL REPORT

For the Year Ended February 28, 1923

1. Mission Income and Expense

Balances, March 1, 1922—			
World Wide fund,		$ 20,284.03	
India funds (Account No. 6),		21,185.83	
China funds (Account No. 7),		3,639.26	
Sweden Churchhouse fund,		2,608.54	
Home Missions fund,		286.24	
Africa Mission fund,		1,092.91	
			$ 49,096.81
Income—			
World Wide—			
Contributions reported in Visitor,	$ 48,738.44		
Forward Movement—1921 (Account No. 4f),	4,757.52		
Forward Movement—1922 (Account No. 4g),	40,010.00		
Total contributions of living donors,	93,505.96		
Bequests and Lapsed Annuities (Acc't No. 16),	10,332.43		
Net from Investments (Account No. 15),	30,955.35	134,793.74	
India Mission (Account No. 6),		45,827.56	
China Mission (Account No. 7),		107,871.99	
Sweden Mission (Account No. 8),		1,356.29	
Denmark Mission (Account No. 9),		2,180.56	
So. China Mission (Account No. 10),		370.77	
Africa Mission (Account No. 11),		2,151.77	
Home Missions (Account No. 12),		15,371.73	
Total Mission Income,			309,924.41
			$359,021.22
Expense—			
Publications (Account No. 13),	$ 7,649.32		
General Expenses (Account No. 14),	18,509.92	$ 26,159.24	
India Mission (Account No. 6),		140,826.80	
China Mission (Account No. 7),		76,655.12	
Sweden Mission (Account No. 8),		13,506.88	
Denmark Mission (Account No. 9),		5,973.89	
So. China Mission (Account No. 10),		485.19	
Africa Mission (Account No. 11),		3,353.27	
Home Missions (Account No. 12),		64,550.72	
Total Mission Expense,			$331,511.11
Balances, February 28, 1923—			
India funds (Account No. 6),	21,711.75		
China funds (Account No. 7),	34,856.13		
Sweden Church House fund,	2,608.54		
Denmark Church House fund,	1,250.91	60,427.33	
Less World Wide fund deficit,		32,917.22	27,510.11
			$359,021.22

2. Endowment and Annuity Funds

a. World Wide Endowment—

Balance, March 1, 1922,				$421,377.18
Receipts—				
W. Alex. Farm,	$ 14.70	59858	$ 20.00	
W. Alex. Farm,	24.50	61726	20.00	
W. Alex. Farm,	24.50	61999	20.00	
W. Alex. Farm,	24.50	62012	100.00	
W. Alex. Farm,	19.60	62530	734.06	
57948,	100.00	62574	200.00	
58854,	300.00	62608	20.00	
59109,	2,000.00	62836	100.00	
W. Alex. Farm,	478.65			
Total new funds,				4,200.51
Transfer from Endowment Annuities,				5,800.00
				431,377.69
Less refund, inheritance tax,				191.76
Balance, February 28, 1923,				$431,185.93

b. Endowment Annuities—

Balance, March 1, 1922,				$583,256.91
Receipts—				
57216,	$13,000.00	61153	$ 300.00	
57343,	200.00	61221	400.00	
57379,	2,000.00	61319	500.00	
57589,	300.00	61798	50.00	
57824,	400.00	61811	300.00	
59019,	1,000.00	62017	1,500.00	
59112,	500.00	62776	100.00	
59240,	1,000.00	62902	30.00	
59871,	200.00	63052	1,000.00	
Total new funds,				22,780.00
				606,036.91
Less transfers by death lapses of annuitants—				
To World Wide Endowment,			$ 5,800.00	
To India Endowment,			300.00	6,100.00
Balance, February 28, 1923,				$599,936.91

c. Mission Annuities—

Balance, March 1, 1922,				$238,375.00
Receipts—				
56800,	$ 300.00	59499	$ 4,000.00	
57103,	1,000.00	59516	1,000.00	
57257,	200.00	59709	250.00	
57373,	5,000.00	59754	1,000.00	
57784,	100.00	59768	500.00	
58819,	106.00	61116	1,000.00	
58921,	500.00	61196	500.00	
59110,	500.00	61631	100.00	
59111,	500.00	61824	1,000.00	
59113,	250.00	62987	500.00	
59114,	700.00	62988	10,000.00	
Total new funds,				29,006.00
				267,381.00
Less refunds to donors,				2,200.00
Balance, February 28, 1923,				$265,181.00

d. Gospel Messenger Endowment—

Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase,	$ 16,506.56

e. India Endowment—

Balance, March 1, 1922,			4,610.00
Receipts—			
57175,	$1,409.00	59279 $140.00	
Total new funds,			1,549.00
By transfer from Endowment Annuities,			300.00
Balance, February 28, 1923,			6,459.00

f. China Endowment—

Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase,	2,350.00

g. Ministerial and Missionary Relief—

Endowment—	
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase,	10.00

h. H. H. Rohrer Memorial Endowment—

Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase,	1,000.00

i. Gish Estate Endowment—

Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase,	56,667.08

j. D. C. Moomaw Memorial Fund—

Balance, March 1, 1922,	850.00
Receipts,	1,200.00
Balance, February 28, 1923,	2,050.00

3. Relief Funds

a. Swedish Relief—

Receipts—reported in Visitor,	$ 24.00
Expenditures—sent to Sweden Mission,	24.00

b. China Famine Relief—

Balance, March 1, 1922,	$ 72,796.66
Transferred to China Mission Fund (Account No. 7),	72,796.66

c. Ministerial and Missionary Relief—

Balance, March 1, 1922,		25,053.90
Receipts—		
Forward Movement—1921 (Account No. 4f),	$ 4,347.61	
Forward Movement—1922 (Account No. 4g),	$ 3,060.00	
Brethren Publishing House (Account No. 17),	2,760.00	
Gish Estate—20% of Income (Account No. 15),	680.00	10,847.61
		35,901.51
Expenditures—		
In assistance to ministers or their widows,		9,345.93
Balance, February 28, 1923,		26,555.58

d. Denmark Poor Fund—

Balance, March 1, 1922,	3,944.90
Receipts—none.	
Expenditures—	
Relief to needy in our Denmark Mission,	402.23
Balance, February 28, 1923,	3,542.67

e. General Relief and Reconstruction—		
Balance, March 1, 1922,		1,000.00
Receipts—		
Near East Relief—reported in Visitor,	18,150.73	
Armenian Relief—reported in Visitor,	1,373.32	
Smyrna Relief—reported in Visitor,	130.60	
Russian Relief—reported in Visitor,	3,626.74	
General Relief—reported in Visitor,	3,503.05	$ 26,784.44
		27,784.44
Expenditures—		
Remitted through Near East Relief, New York,	19,654.65	
Remitted through American Friends, Philadelphia,	7,129.79	
Expenses of Committee,	119.95	26,904.39
Balance, February 28, 1923,		880.05
f. India Leper Relief—		
Receipts—reported in Visitor,		10.00
Expenditures—to our India Mission,		10.00

4. Miscellaneous Funds

a. Student Loan—		
Receipts—		
Contributions reported in Visitor,	129.70	
Forward Movement—1921 (Account No. 4f),	869.52	
Forward Movement—1922 (Account No. 4g),	2,930.00	3,929.22
Expenditures—		
Loans to Students,	2,650.00	
Deficit, March 1, 1922,	1,811.65	4,461.65
Deficit, February 28, 1923,		532.43
b. Stover Lecture Foundation—		
Balance, March 1, 1922,		476.37
Receipts, Interest from investments,		60.00
Balance, February 28, 1923,		536.37
c. Gish Testament Fund—		
Balance, March 1, 1922,		270.62
Receipts—by sale of Testaments,		1,728.34
		1,998.96
Expenditures—new edition,		1,985.00
Balance, February 28, 1923,		13.96
d. Gish Publishing Fund—		
Receipts—		
By sales of books,	734.71	
Income—80% from Gish Endowment (Account No. 15),	2,720.02	3,454.73
Expenditures—		
Cost of new books,	1,338.52	
Committee's expenses,	9.44	
Deficit, March 1, 1922,	1,324.01	2,671.97
Balance, February 28, 1923,		782.76
e. Church Extension Fund—		
Balance, March 1, 1922,		11,742.49
Receipts—		
Interest on loans,		53.72
Balance, February 28, 1923,		11,796.21

f. Forward Movement—1921—

Balance, March 1, 1922,			40,523.78
Receipts—reported in Visitor,			19,437.11
			59,960.89
Expenditures—			
To General Mission Board—			
For World Wide Missions (Acc't No. 1),		4,757.52	
For Home Missions (Acc't No. 12),		8,695.22	
For Ministerial & Missionary Relief (Account No. 3c),		4,347.61	
For Student Loans (Account No. 4a),		869.52	
To General Educational Board,		31,648.59	
General Sunday School Board,		5,571.82	
Temperance & Purity Committee,		497.43	
General Christian Workers' Board,		1,648.79	
Dress Reform Committee,		42.88	
Homeless Children Committee,		632.39	
General Music Committee,		700.55	
American Bible Society,		106.96	
Tract Examining Committee,		441.61	59,960.89

g. Forward Movement—1922—

Balance, March 1, 1922,			50.00
Receipts—as reported in Visitor,			68,440.15
			68,490.15
Expenditures—			
Expenses of Movement—			
District Directors,	63.87		
Literature and General Printing,	307.96		
Auditing 1921 books,	42.60		
Office rent for 1921,	50.00		
Telephone,	.90		
Office stationery and supplies,	36.41		
Postage,	246.06		
Salaries,	2,008.75		
Traveling Expense,	189.18	2,945.73	
Advances to General Mission Board—			
For World Wide Missions (See Account No. 1),		40,010.00	
For Ministerial and Missionary Relief (See Account No. 3c),		3,060.00	
For Student Loan Fund (See Acc't No. 4a),		2,930.00	
Advances to General Sunday School Board,		7,300.00	
Advances to General Christian Workers' Board,		4,500.00	
Advances to Music Committee,		550.00	
Advances to Temperance and Purity Committee,		150.00	
Advances to Homeless Children Committee,		550.00	
Advances to Dress Reform Committee,		450.00	
Advances to American Bible Society,		270.00	62,715.73
Balance, February 28, 1923,			5,774.42

h. Brooklyn Italian Church Building—

Balance, March 1, 1922,			42.90
Receipts—reported in Visitor,			16,388.37
Balance, February 28, 1923,			16,431.27

i. Miscellaneous Missions—

Japan—			
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase, ...			98.80
Philippines—			
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase, ...			81.40
Porto Rico—			
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase, ...			234.42
Arab work—			
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase, ...			50.00
So. America—			
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase, ...			152.34
New England—			
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase, ...			202.50
Southern Native White—			
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase, ..			197.23
Cuba Mission—			
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase, ...			331.27
Australia—			
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase, ...			16.00
Jerusalem—			
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase, ...			200.66
Colored Mission—			
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase, ..			156.10
Colored Mission Industrial—			
Balance, March 1, 1922, no increase, ...			397.75
Oakland Church Building—			
Receipts—reported in Visitor, ...		212.00	
Expenditures—remitted to No. Calif. Treas., ...		212.00	
Mexican Industrial School—			
Receipts—reported in Visitor, ...		132.96	
Expenditures—remitted to Falfurrias, Tex., ...		132.96	
Total of balances, February 28, 1923, ...			2,118.47

5. Balance Sheet, as of February 28, 1923

Assets

Current Assets—			
Cash in office, ...$	200.00		
Cash in bank, ...	11,042.81	$ 11,242.81	
U. S. Government Bonds, booked at par, ...		19,550.00	
Short Term Commercial Loans, ...		50,000.00	
Accounts Receivable and Advances—			
Advanced to India Treasurer, unspent, ...	38,418.95		
Advanced to China Treasurer, unspent, ...	29,787.19		
Advanced to Sweden Treasurer, unspent,	3,382.84		
Advanced to Denmark Treasurer, unspent, ..	3,272.12		
Advanced to Africa Treasurer, unspent, ...	3,580.58		
Accounts Receivable, foreign bills paid, ...	4,794.66		
Income Special deficit, ...	2,348.78		
Missionary Support deficit (Account No. 19),	8,947.34		
Student Loan Fund deficit (Account No. 4a),	532.43	95,064.89	175,857.70
Investments for Endowments and Annuities—			
First Farm Mortgage Loans, ...		1,290,454.93	
Brethren Publishing House, ...		100,548.59	1,391,003.52
Church Extension Bills Receivable (Account No. 18),			11,536.00
Contingent Investments Receivable, ...			133,238.43
			$1,711,635.65

Liabilities

Current Funds—			
Missions Surplus (Account No. 1),		27,510.11	
Mission Reserve for Advances,		80,245.53	
Relief Funds—			
Ministerial and Missionary (Account No. 3c),	26,555.58		
Denmark (Account No. 3d),	3,542.67		
General Relief and Reconstruction (Account No. 3e),	880.05	30,978.30	
Miscellaneous—			
Stover Lecture Foundation (Acc't No. 4b),	536.37		
Gish Testament Fund (Account No. 4c),	13.96		
Gish Publishing Fund (Acc't No. 4d),	782.76		
Forward Movement—1922 (Acc't No. 4g),	5,774.42		
Brooklyn Italian Church Fund (Acc't No. 4h),	16,431.27		
Miscellaneous Missions (Account No. 4i),	2,118.47	25,657.25	
Notes Payable,		20,000.00	
Foreign Transmission Certificates,		863.34	185,254.53
Endowments and Annuities—			
World Wide Mission Endowment (Acc't No. 2a),		431,185.93	
Endowment Annuity Bonds (Acc't No. 2b),		599,936.91	
Mission Annuity Bonds (Acc't No. 2c),		265,181.00	
India Mission Endowment (Account No. 2e),		6,459.00	
China Mission Endowment (Account No. 2f),		2,350.00	
Ministerial and Missionary Relief Endowment (Account No. 2g),		10.00	
Rohrer Memorial Endowment (Account No. 2h),		1,000.00	
Gospel Messenger Endowment (Account No. 2d),		16,506.56	
Gish Estate Endowment (Account No. 2i),		56,667.08	
D. C. Moomaw Memorial Fund (Acc't No. 2j),		2,050.00	1,381,346.48
Church Extenson Fund, (Account No. 4e),			11,796.21
Contingent Agreements,			$133,238.43
			$1,711,635.65

SUPPLEMENTARY ACCOUNTS

6. India Mission Fund

Balances, March 1, 1922—		
Rhodes Memorial Fund,	$ 5,848.69	
Quinter Memorial Hospital,	6,571.91	
India School Dormitories,	2,200.00	
India Village Church Fund,	950.00	
Anklesvar Churchhouse,	3,231.19	
India Bdg. School Buildings,	884.04	
Ross Auto Fund,	1,500.00	21,185.83

Receipts—

Contributions as reported in Visitor—

Student Fellowship—1921,	$ 1,403.70	
Aid Societies Foreign Fund (½),	2,995.68	
Foreign Missions (½),	448.98	
India general donations,	1,974.67	
India Native Workers,	1,936.04	
India Boarding Schools,	2,682.73	
India Share Plan,	6,972.48	
Rosa Kaylor Memorial,	150.75	
Quinter Memorial Hospital,	29.04	
Palghar Hospital Building,	439.18	
India Hospitals,	112.32	
India Widows' Home,	59.04	
India School Dormitories,	175.00	19,375.61
Missionary Supports (Account No. 19),		25,033.75
		44,409.36
India endowment income,	367.28	
Rohrer memorial endowment income,	60.00	
Rhodes memorial fund income,	350.92	
Total transfer from Account No. 15,		778.20
Bequests (Account No. 16),		640.00
Total receipts,		45,827.56
From World Wide Fund to balance,		95,525.16
		$162,538.55

Expenditures—

American Missionaries—				Girls' Boarding		
Supports,		$ 33,569.32		Property Expense,..	10.08	
Medical expenses,		593.71		Women's Work, ...	356.65	6,978.62
Special training,		570.55				
Furlough expenses,		685.00		Jalalpor—		
Sending to Field,		3,745.06		Evangelistic,	2,901.00	
Unclassified expenses,		149.29		Girls' Boarding		
				School,	1,672.69	
Total expense paid				Property Expense, .	36.51	
from home office, ..			$ 39,312.93	Women's Work, ...	464.27	5,074.47
Annual Budget Expenses on Field (Operating expenses)—				Palghar—		
				Evangelistic,	1,211.82	
Ahwa—				Evangelistic Equipment,	610.45	1,822.27
Boys' Boarding						
School,	$ 1,377.64			Umalli-Vali—		
Evangelistic,	3,427.31			Boys' Boarding		
Girls' Boarding				School,	4,631.75	
School,	671.06			Evangelistic,	2,449.31	
Medical,	203.60			Medical,	446.33	
Women's Work, ..	444.05	6,123.66		Property Expense, .	2.27	
				Women's Work, ..	381.71	
Anklesvar—				Baby Home,	1,136.97	
Evangelistic,	3,761.50			Industrial Work, ..	140.15	9,188.49
Girls' Boarding						
School,	6,716.59			Vada—		
Property Expense, .	23.30			Boys' Boarding		
Women's Work, ..	695.83	11,197.22		School,	1,352.70	
				Evangelistic,	2,329.58	
Bulsar—				Girls' Boarding		
Boys' Boarding				School,	1,121.78	
School,	9,105.84			Property Expense, .	135.38	
Evangelistic,	3,519.71			Women's Work, ...	391.78	5,331.22
Industrial School, .	757.04					
Medical,	1,430.75			Vyara—		
Property Expense, .	7.17			Boys' Boarding		
Women's Work, ..	5.00			School,	5,353 89	
Widows' Home,	334.40	15,159.91		Evangelistic,	4,020.53	
				Girls' Boarding		
Dahanu—				School,	3,999.93	
Boys' Boarding				Industrial School, ..	517.39	
School,	1,521.07			Medical,	15.97	
Evangelistic,	3,241.67			Women's Work,	478.33	14,386.04
School,	1,687.43					
Medical,	161.72					

General—			
Administration offices,	65.71		
Furloughs,	6,994.63		
Children's Missioner,	200.37		
Landour Prop. Exp.,	4.00		
Language School,	1,846.33		
Publishing,	1,148.33		
Soc. Welfare-Temp.,	131.96		
Training School,	4,475.10		
Widows' Home,	41.04		
Building Repairs,	2,463.39		
Bible School,	873.20		
Gen'l Evangelistic,	1,022.31		
Industrial School,	200.00		
Vacations,	529.49	19,995.86	$ 95,257.76
New Property (new land, buildings & equipment)—			
Anklesvar—			
Girls' School Bldg. (balance),	4,278.57		
Girls' School Furniture,	350.00		
Well No. 3 (bal.),	431.77		
Well No. 4 (bal.),	441.21		
Church Building (balance),	119.25		
Stable (balance),	828.98		
Bungalow No. 3 (balance),	2,107.67	8,557.45	
Bulsar—			
Native Quarters,	200.00		
Wankel House (bal),	960.56	1,160.56	
Dahanu—			
Native Quarters,		200.00	
Jalalpor—			
Teachers' line (bal.),	1,589.10		
Well (bal.),	24.66	1,613.76	
Palghar—			
Bungalow No. 2 (bal),		763.18	
Umalla-Vali—			
Boys' Boarding Bldg. (balance),	395.09		
Native Quarters,	315.57	710.66	
Vada—			
Baby Home, (bal.),		116.33	
Vyara—			
Native Quarters,		500.00	
Cost of partly constructed bldgs., etc., to be itemized after completion,		20,540.26	34,162.20
Total gross India Mission Expenses,			168,732.89
Less—			
Gain in exchange on Annual Budget expenses,		15,387.63	
Gain in exchange on New Property,		5,518.46	
Total gain in exchange,		20,906.09	
Deduction from Reserve for Mission Advances,		7,000.00	27,906.09
			$140,826.80
Total India Mission expense,			140,826.80

Balances, February 28, 1923—			
Rhodes Memorial Fund,		6,199.61	
Quinter Memorial Hospital,		6,571.91	
India School Dormitory Fund,		2,375.00	
India Village Church Fund,		950.00	
Anklesvar Churchhouse Fund,		3,231.19	
India Boarding School Buildings,		884.04	
Ross Auto Fund,		1,500.00	21,711.75
Balances, March 1, 1922— 7. China Mission Fund			$162,538.55
Liao Chou Girls' School Bldg.,		813.00	
Liao Chou X-Ray Fund,		678.98	
Liao Chou Memorial Church,		1,747.28	
Ping Ting Girls' Dormitory,		400.00	3,639.26
Receipts—			
Contributions reported in Visitor—			
Student Fellowship—1920,	73.00		
Student Fellowship—1922,	3,670.93		
Aid Societies Foreign Fund (½),	2,995.68		
Foreign Missions (½),	444.98		
China general donations,	2,151.84		
China Native Workers,	693.54		
China Boys' School,	1,137.99		
China Girls' School,	533.14		
China Share Plan,	2,496.59		
Liao Chou Hospital Bed Fund,	131.74		
Ping Ting Hospital,	13.02		
China Hospitals,	336.35		
Liao Chou Hospital,	20.00	14,698.80	
Missionary Supports (Account No. 19),		18,835.53	
Total contributions of living donors,		33,534.33	
China endowment income (Account No. 15),		141.00	
Bequests (Account No. 16),		1,400.00	
China Famine balance transfer (Acc't No. 3b),		72,796.66	
			$107,871.99
			$111,511.25

Expenditures—

American Missionaries			
Supports,		$ 24,673.14	
Medical expenses,		523.18	
Special training,		200.00	
Furlough expenses,		140.50	
Sending to Field,		3,382.04	
Unclassified expenses,		100.92	
Total expense paid from home office,			29,019.78
Annual Budget Expenses on Field (Operating expenses)—			
Liao Chou—			
Rent,	96.76		
Repair,	293.97		
Boys' School,	2,186.99		
Girls' School,	1,206.62		
Men's Evangelistic,	1,005.15		
Women's Evangelistic,	325.10		
Medical,	1,114.11		
Language Teachers,	450.00		
Chinese Business Man,	48.00		
Miscellaneous,	100.00		
Kindergarten,	62.00	6,888.70	
Ping Ting Chou—			
Rent,	225.88		
Repairs,	345.82		
Boys' School,	1,895.26		
Girls' School,	1,365.85		
Men's Evangelistic,	1,609.05		
Women's Evangelistic,	370.33		
Medical,	1,670.54		
Language Teachers,	271.30		
Chinese Business Man,	12.50		
Miscellaneous,	166.71	7,933.24	
Shou Yang—			
Rent,	26.13		
Repairs,	196.86		
Boys' School,	1,169.95		
Girls' School,	507.13		
Men's Evangelistic,	469.63		
Women's Evangelistic,	53.24		
Medical,	300.00		
Language Teachers,	398.96		
Chinese Business Man,	72.00		
Miscellaneous,	62.23	3,256.13	
Tai Yuan Fu—			
Rent,	216.00		
Repairs,	25.00		
Language Teacher,	149.77		
Miscellaneous,	1.20	391.97	
General—			
Agency Hire,	688.75		
Inter-furlough,	1,162.50		
Language School,	396.98		
Furloughs,	2,495.88		
Miscellaneous,	407.10		
Bldg. Dept. Exp. Fd.,	199.89		
Scholarships,	157.50		
Men's Bible School,	298.63	5,807.23	24,277.27
New Property (new land, buildings and equipment)—			
Liao Chou—			
Boys' Indust. Equip.,	250.00		
General—			
Builder's Motor bike,	125.00	375.00	
Cost of partly constructed buildings, etc., to be itemized after completion,		19,362.00	19,737.00
Loss in Exchange—			
On supports,		2,137.64	
On Annual Budget expenses,		1,695.99	
On New Property,		1,387.44	5,221,07
Total gross China Mission Expenses,			78,255.12
Less deduction from Reserve for Advances,			1,600.00
			$ 76,655.12
Total China Mission expense,			76,655.12

Balances, February 28, 1923—

China general fund,	31,216.87	
Liao Chou Girls' School Bldg.,	813.00	
Liao Chou X-Ray Fund,	678.98	
Liao Chou Memorial Church,	1,747.28	
Ping Ting Girls' Dormitory,	400.00	34,856.13
		$111,511.25

8. Sweden Mission Fund

Balance, March 1, 1922—

Sweden Churchhouse Fund,	2,608.54

Receipts—

Contributions reported in Visitor,	$ 6.29	
Missionary Supports (Account No. 19),	1,350.00	
Total receipts—from living donors,		1,356.29
From World Wide Fund to balance,		12,150.59
		$ 16,115.42

Expenditures—

Support American Workers,			Vanneberga—		
Annual Budget Expenses—			1,350.00 Native preachers' support,	557.46	
On Field (Operating expenses)—			Property expense,	1.72	
Malmö—			Traveling expense,	67.54	626.72
Native preachers' support,	$ 1,340.00		Tingsrud—		
House and hall rent,	615.42		Native preachers' support,	557.44	
Publications,	296.14		House and hall rent,	268.00	
Traveling expense,	193.03	2,444.59	Traveling expense,	41.00	866.44
Simrishamn—			Total Annual Budget Expenses,		5,374.48
Hall rent,	32.16		**New Property** (new land, buildings and equipment)—		
Traveling expense,	31.09	63.25	Advance on new Malmö Church Building (at market rate of exchange),		7,500.00
Limhamn—			Total gross Sweden Mission Expenses,		14,224.48
Native preachers' support,	557.44		Less—		
Property expense,	13.40		Gain in exchange,	467.60	
Traveling expense,	53.60	624.44	Deduction from Reserve for Advances,	250.00	717.60
Olserod—					13,506.88
Native preachers' support,	557.44				
House and hall rent,	121.91				
Property expense,	24.94				
Traveling expense,	44.75	749.04			

Total Sweden Mission expense,	13,506.88
Balance, February 28, 1923—	
Sweden Churchhouse Fund,	$ 2,608.54
	$ 16,115.42

9. Denmark Mission Fund

Receipts—

Contributions reported in Visitor,	$ 29.65	
Missionary Supports (Account No. 19),	900.00	
Total contributions of living donors,	929.65	
Part sale price Sindal Churchhouse,	1,250.91	
Total receipts,		$ 2,180.56
From World Wide Fund to balance,		5,044.24
		$ 7,224.80

Expenditures—

Support of American worker and family,	$ 1,370.00		**New Property** Part cost of Thy house,		$ 3,016.17
Other expense paid from home office,	22.54	$ 1,392.54	Total gross Denmark Mission expense,		7,497.55
Annual Budget Expenses on Field (Operating expenses)			Less—		
Native pastor support,	1,340.00		Gain in exchange, Annual Budget expenses,	$ 694.36	
General Evangelistic,	672.44		Gain in exchange, New Property,	679.30	$ 1,373.66
Publications,	265.17				
Property expense,	139.14				
Taxes,	136.09		Deduction from Reserve for Advances,	150.00	1,523.66
Rent,	536.00				
Total Annual Budget expense,		3,088.84			$ 5,973.89

Total Denmark Mission expense,	5,973.89
Balance, February 28, 1923—	
Denmark Churchhouse Fund,	1,250.91
	$ 7,224.80

10. South China Mission Fund

Receipts—

Contribution reported in Visitor,	$ 10.77	
Missionary Supports (Account No. 15),	360.00	
Total receipts—from living donors,		$ 370.77
From World Wide Fund to balance,		114.42
		$ 485.19

Expenditures—

Support of native pastor (part of year),		$ 310.05	
Annual Budget Expenses on Field (Operating expenses)—			
Stationery and stamps,	$ 4.08		
Chapel rent,	69.75		
Seats for chapel,	29.65		
Woods and oil,	13.78		
Bibles and tracts,	9.44		
Repairs in chapel,	7.17		
Miscellaneous,	12.32		
Total Annual Budget Expenses,		146.19	
Loss in exchange, remitting funds,		28.95	
		$ 485.19	
Total South China Mission expense,			485.19

11. Africa Mission Fund

Balance, March 1, 1922,		$ 1,092.91

Receipts—

Contributions reported in Visitor,	$ 1,576.77	
Missionary Supports (Account No. 19),	575.00	
Total receipts—from living donors,		2,151.77
From World Wide Fund to balance,		108.59
		$ 3,353.27

Expenditures—

Support and special training, wives of exploring party,		$ 550.43	
Exploring party—			
Passage to Lagos, Africa via London,	$ 1,176.47		
Expenses in London purchasing supplies,	134.09		
Travel Equipment for exploration,	896.30		
Medical Equipment and supplies,	107.41		
Food for party, guides and carriers,	360.55		
Enroute to Lagos,	143.30		
Expenses in Lagos,	40.63		
Miscellaneous,	87.59		
Total cost exploration to date,		2,946.34	
Total gross Africa Mission expense,		3,496.77	
Less gain in exchange,		143.50	
		3,353.27	
Total Africa Mission expense,			3,353.27

12. Home Mission Fund

Balance, March 1, 1922,			$ 286.24
Receipts—			
Contributions reported in Visitor—			
Aid Societies Home Fund,	$ 4,861.09		
Home missions general,	557.68		
Greene Co., Va., Mission,	995.48	$ 6,414.25	
Forward Movement—1921 (Account No. 4f),		8,695.22	
Total contributions of living donors,		15,109.47	
Bequests (Account No. 16),		262.26	
Total receipts,			15,371.73
From World Wide Fund to balance,			48,892.75
			$ 64,550.72

Expenditures—

Aid to Districts—

No. Ill. & Wis. (Douglas Park, Chicago),	$ 1,000.00	
No. Ill. & Wis. (Rice Lake, Wis),	300.00	
Oklahoma, Pan. Tex. & N. Mex.,	1,000.00	
S. W. Kansas & S. E. Colorado,	500.00	
Middle Missouri,	1,000.00	
Northern California,	600.00	
Tennessee,	600.00	
Michigan,	400.00	
S. W. Missouri & Arkansas,	600.00	
S. E. Kansas,	500.00	
Idaho & W. Montana,	500.00	
Southern Iowa,	400.00	
Florida (Sebring region),	600.00	
Second West Virginia,	579.35	$ 8,579.35

Summer Pastorates—

Noblesville, Indiana,	304.26	
Rice Lake, Wisconsin,	374.76	
Meadow Branch, Tennessee,	251.00	
Broadwater, Missouri,	398.53	
Hollywood, Virginia,	161.93	
Liberty, Tennessee,	243.58	
Austin, Arkansas,	261.54	
Niota, Tennessee,	268.25	
Goshen, West Virginia,	237.38	
Maple Grove, Virginia,	153.50	
Training school for pastors,	72.00	2,726.73

Southland—

Evangelistic work in Alabama,	152.60	
Evangelistic work at Ft. Worth, Tex.,	48.35	
D. V. B. S., work in Alabama,	55.00	
Pastorate at Nocona, Texas,	200.00	
Pastorate at Fort Worth, Tex.,	850.00	
Pastorate at Broadwater, Mo.,	302.22	
Pastorate at Fruitdale, Ala.,	150.00	1,758.17

Red Cloud, Nebr., Parish—

Repairs on Building,	246.45	
Part support of pastor,	375.00	621.45

Miscellaneous—

Contribution to Home Mission Council,		300.00	
Advisory council expense,		58.50	
Kodak for use Home Secretary,		22.00	$ 380.50

Greene County, Va., Mission—

Parsonage (part payment),		1,000.00	
Farm (350 acres),		20,000.00	
Industrial School Bldg.—			
Material,	$ 8,411.23		
Labor,	4,584.16		
Plumbing & Heating,	5,571.02		
Lighting,	351.85		
Equipment,	2,026.04	20,944.30	
Power plant-building,		1,167.24	
Well,		516.01	
Repairs on old buildings,		1,574.80	
New barn—first material,		98.98	
Operating School—			
Teaching and help,	1,020.00		
School supplies,	128.72		
Culinary department,	306.07	1,454.79	
Operating Farm—			
Labor,	488.59		
Implements,	678.68		
Stock,	655.00		
Fertilizer & Seed ,,	137.32		
Farm supplies,	119.36	2,078.95	
General—			
Overseer, etc.,	870.45		
Taxes,	33.77		
Fire insurance,	330.30		
Community pastor,	444.93		
	1,679.45		
Less tuition received,	30.00	1,649.45	
Total Greene Co., Mission Expense,			50,484.52
			$ 64,550.72
Total Home Mission expense,			64,550.72

13. Publications Expense

Missionary Visitor—

Binding files,	$ 68.37	
Illustrating,	252.09	
Miscellaneous,	65.12	
Printing and mailing,	6,083.83	
	6,469.41	
Less paid subscriptions,	241.91	$ 6,227.50

Missionary Education—				
Booklets, leaflets, etc.,		929.44		
Conference exhibit,		91.42		
General Missionary Books, etc.,	$ 138.95			
Less sales,	41.60	97.35		
Contribution to Missionary Education movement,		251.24		
Miscellaneous,		88.21		
Stereopticons and slides,	299.66			
Less sales,	117.87	181.79		
		1,639.45		
Less sales Mission Study Books,	185.38			
Less sales Mission Study Certificates,	32.25	217.63	1,421.82	7,649.32

14. General Expenses

Salaries,		$ 12,766.49	
Traveling Expense—			
Board meetings,	$ 552.53		
General officers,	572.52		
Home Mission Secretary,	611.19		
Missionaries on deputation,	262.73		
Officers to Annual Conference,	102.34		
Special committees,	95.32	2,196.63	
General Office Expense—			
Auditing books,	262.43		
Fidelity bonds,	55.00		
Legal services,	45.00		
Medical examinations,	24.40		
Contribution to Committee of Reference and Counsel,	840.00		
Miscellaneous,	99.11		
Office equipment,	176.74		
Office stationery,	434.84		
Office supplies,	308.75		
Postage,	715.08		
Telephone and Telegraph,	135.45		
Office rent (Account No. 17),	450.00	3,546.80	$ 18,509.92

15. Investment Income and Expense

Receipts—			
Interest received from—			
Farm mortgage loans,	$ 72,821.08		
Government bonds,	1,305.89		
Short term loans,	2,883.14		
Local bank balances,	1,137.48		
Foreign bank balances,	806.03	78,953.62	
Brethren Pub. House (Account No. 17),		7,105.81	
Profits sale of Williams book,		500.00	$ 86,559.43
Expenditures—			
Annuities paid,		47,096.56	
Endowment income transferred—			
India Mission Fund (Account No. 6),	778.20		
China Mission Fund (Account No. 7),	141.00		
Gish Estate to Publishing Fund (Acc't No. 4d),	2,720.02		
Gish Estate to Minis. & Missy. Relief Fund (Account No. 3c),	680.00		
D. C. Moomaw Memorial to Income Special,	181.50		
Gospel Messenger to B. P. H. (Acc't No. 17),	990.39	5,491.11	
Expense endowment—			
Nursing—U. Swihart contract,	350.00		
Miscellaneous taxes, etc.,	13.79		
Recording fees, etc.,	31.00		
Wenger taxes,	145.75	540.54	

Book and Tract Work—			
Publication of tracts,	439.48		
Mailing of tracts,	241.40		
Missionary publications,	305.44		
Gospel Messenger distribution,	1,380.00		
Rebates on endowment,	162.49		
	2,528.81		
Less tracts paid for,	39.94		
	2,488.87		
Less contributions,	13.00	2,475.87	
Net income to World Wide Fund (Acc't No. 1),		30,955.35	$ 86,559.43

16. Bequests and Lapsed Annuities

Receipts—

57211 (W. W. F.)	$4,384.67	59826 (China),	$ 500.00
57262 (W. W. F.)	203.82	59965 (India),	70.00
57460 (W. W. F.)	1,412.50	60797 (W. W. F.),	2,002.50
57633 (India)	70.00	60935 (China),	900.00
58854 (W. W. F.)	7.50	60947 (Home),	262.26
59266 (W. W. F.)	1,063.98	62573 (W. W. F.),	95.00
59443 (India)	500.00	62575 (W. W. F.),	737.20
59575 (W. W. F.)	315.53	63427 (W. W. F.),	109.72

Total bequests, ... $ 12,634.69

No lapsed annuities.

Expenditures—

Transferred to World Wide Fund (Acc't No. 1),	$ 10,332.43	
Transferred to India Mission Fund (Acc't No. 6),	640.00	
Transferred to China Mission Fund (Acc't No. 7),	1,400.00	
Transferred to Home Mission Fund (Acc't No. 12),	262.26	12,634.69

17. Brethren Publishing House

Receipts—

1921-22 earnings 6% on investment,	$ 13,800.00	
Payment on building and grounds,	19,451.41	
Payment to reduce investment fund,	1,150.00	
Rent charged to expenses (Account No. 14),	450.00	
Income Gospel Messenger endowment (Account No. 15),	990.39	35,841.80

Expenditures—

Transfer to B. P. H. investment,	20,601.41	
Office rental paid over,	450.00	
Gospel Messenger endowment paid over,	990.39	
20% of earnings to Minis. & Missy. Relief (Account No. 3c),	2,760.00	
Legal expenses securing exemption from federal taxes,	3,934.19	
To Investment Income (Account No. 15),	7,105.81	35,841.80

18. Church Extension Bills Receivable

Balance—

Loans, March 1, 1922,		$ 7,199.75
Loans made—		
To Figarden, California,	$ 1,000.00	
To Rockford, Illinois,	4,000.00	5,000.00
		$ 12,199.75

Loans paid by churches—			
Mt. Tanner, Virginia,		20.00	
Freeport, Illinois,		500.00	
Bartlesville, Oklahoma,		125.00	
Mt. Joy, Virginia,		18.75	663.75
Balance—			
Loans, February 28, 1923,			11,536.00
			$ 12,199.75

19. Missionary Supports

Receipts—			
Contributions reported in Visitor (credited to supporting accounts),			$ 46,628.43
Expenditures—			
Supports as charged to supporting accounts—			
To India Mission Fund (Account No. 6),	$ 25,033.75		
To China Mission Fund (Account No. 7),	18,835.53		
To Sweden Mission Fund (Account No. 8),	1,350.00		
To Denmark Mission Fund (Account No. 9),	900.00		
To So. China Mission Fund (Account No. 10),	360.00		
To Africa Mission Fund (Account No. 11),	575.00		
Total credits to Mission Funds,		$ 47,054.28	
Charged special,		318.97	
		$ 47,373.25	
Deficit, March 1, 1922,		8,202.52	$ 55,575.77
Deficit, February 28, 1923,			$ 8,947.34

Please Notice: Publication of individual statements of missionary supports will be discontinued. Such statements are being prepared and sent direct in each case.

CHINA NOTES FOR FEBRUARY

Tai Yuan

The government schools of Tai Yuan have resumed work again since the Chinese New Year and the Y. M. C. A. is finding it quite a problem to supply enough teachers for the many students desiring Bible teaching. This surely is a hopeful outlook, but not an easy task for those in charge of the work.

Liao

Mr. Smith came in from Show Yang last Friday night, spent a couple days, and gave us a very splendid message Sunday morning.

We also had the pleasure of having Mr. Moyer, from our neighboring mission at T'aiku, spend a day with us in looking over the work and getting acquainted a bit before his return to the States.

The schools are again resounding with activity after the several weeks' vacation at the Chinese New Year rather than at the Christmas season.

The Boys' School has an enrollment of one hundred and eighty, but the attendance has not yet come up to what it was in the fall. Twenty-eight of these are in the first and second year of high school.

Forty-five little boys and girls have been enrolled in the kindergarten for the spring term. They are not all in regular attendance, but out of this number we have about thirty-five that come regularly. A few have dropped out, but to try to hold them we have started our coeducational school a little earlier than we had originally planned and are using the afternoons for it; the older pupils, who are far enough along in their kindergarten work to be graduated in the spring, are in attendance.

The Women's School has opened with nineteen in attendance and others to come in a few days. Five of the women finish the second year of the regular course this term. Ten of the women have given in their names as applicants for baptism this spring. Two may be prevented from taking this step, but we rejoice for all who can come, and pray that the obstacles may be removed from the other two. These are the results for which we pray and labor, and the fruits that give us real joy.

Ping Ting Chou

On the evening of March 24 the members of Ping Ting station gathered for a community supper and social evening at the Crumpackers' home in honor of Miss Esther Bright and Mr. and Mrs. Oberholtzer, who are soon returning to America.

The foreign children of Ping Ting have had the rare privilege this winter of having a real school, taught by Miss Bright. The school closed March 30 with appropriate exercises, which were enjoyed by all.

Dr. Wampler made several country tours, giving public health lectures.

Just after the Chinese New Year is a busy time for our country evangelists. Miss Horning, with two Bible women, and Mr. Sollenberger, with the Chinese pastor, and other helpers have been out almost the entire month. Mr. Crumpacker also made a couple of tours.

The Ping Ting Hospital has been very busy for this time of year. There has been an unusual number of first-class patients in the Women's Hospital.

Frantz Crumpacker is home for a two weeks' Easter vacation, and among other things is getting acquainted with his baby sister, Haven.

Our language students in Peking, Misses Baker and Dunning and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry, have successfully passed their second term's exams.

Sister Valley Miller has joined the force of workers at Shou Yang. She comes to take charge of the Girls' School while Sister Clapper is home on furlough. We welcome her in our midst. Thirty-four girls have enrolled for the second semester. Some of the old ones did not return, but new ones have come in to fill up the ranks. The work is moving along nicely.

INDIA NOTES FOR FEBRUARY

Ellen H. Wagoner

The month of February, with a few days' exception, has been very cool, fine for the evangelistic work. Brother and Sister Long spent the month in the villages to the east of Anklesvar, working entirely among the Bhils, hence the crowds were not so large and enthusiastic as in January. However, there is great need of reviving the work in these villages, and Brother and Sister Long rejoice for the opportunity to aid in it as they are able.

Brother and Sister Summer also were out in Raj Pipla State at Amaletha in evangelistic work. It was the cotton-picking season; therefore, during the day, the crowds were small, but at night more attended the services. A love feast was held the last of the week before leaving.

Bro. Forney, from Jalalpor, writes of their evangelistic efforts one special week this month. Many villages were visited by the workers and many Gospels and tracts were sold and the people seemed interested. The boarding girls, accompanied by the headmaster, went to sing in the villages or in the bazaar. They also sold Gospels and tracts to those who came.

As opportunity permits, the girls in the Anklesvar boarding are taken out in evangelistic work also. They are supposed to have such training, along with their other educational work. Very few of them cannot sing. They take great pleasure in the choruses and singing work. There is no greater auxiliary in bringing souls to Christ than through the gospel songs used among the people.

Bro. Eby, at Bulsar, was out several days in the villages a few miles distant, preaching the Gospel. Many souls have been saved through these efforts in our mission. Praise God's name!

The children in our boarding schools, through personal touch and Christian teaching, also are accepting the Christ. Re-

cently twenty girls from the Anklesvar school were baptized. At Jalalpor, before the love feast lately held there, six were taken into the church.

The District Meeting of the First District of India was held at Vyara, Feb. 27 to March 1. It is pronounced the best ever held in this District. The offering amounted to more than 3,500 rupees.

The Sunday following the District Meeting at Vyara the delegates who attended from Bulsar gave echoes of the meeting. They came home brimful of enthusiasm and a clearer vision of the Master's work. That day clothes and money amounting to 200 rupees were raised in addition to rupees 365, which was already given for District mission work. Our non-Christian clerzie donated five doterers (boys' clothing) to the Rhuda mission boarding. One of our own dear native Christian fathers donated twenty-five coats for the same school.

Rhuda station is our home mission station in Gujarat district, by the India Mission Board, of which Bro. Lichty is chairman. The other members are Indian Brethren. Recently Brother and Sister Long were at that place. The outlook there is good. There are many candidates for baptism. Several more workers are urgently needed for that place.

Temperance work is still going on. Our worker, Trikanilal, is out in the district most of the time. A few days ago he was out in the Chikli district, near Jalalpor, showing pictures of the life of Christ and temperance subjects. Much interest was shown, and at this time many people are thinking on new lines. Now seems to be the opportune time for work.

Two girls from the Vyara district have just entered the Normal Training College at Godliva.

Bro. Shull writes from Ahwa: "During the first of this month the government educational inspector inspected the schools of our district. Thirty-five were passed in the boarding and some in the villages. The percentage of passes, especially in the villages, was not good—a little below the average—but we hope that with an additional missionary family, now added to our staff of workers, the results will be better the coming year. One thing especially pleased the inspector was the splendid handwriting of so many of the children. In order to show what may be done, especially in jungle districts, along this line, he requested that sample copies of this handwriting be given him to take to Bombay for educational exhibits."

One day this month the children of the Ahwa boarding enjoyed a picnic dinner at the river. This was made possible through the kindness of our former missionary, Bro. Pittenger, who remembered the children with a Christmas present.

Bro. Lichty, our mission builder, spent three weeks of this month assisting in the building work at Ahwa. He took with him sawyers and carpenters. Most of the three weeks was spent in the woods, helping to get the logs, which had been cut in the monsoon, hauled to the building spot. Here the sawyers and carpenters take care of them. His help was much appreciated.

Lately there have been more calls for medical help to Nurse Himmelsbaugh from the village people in Umalla.

A few days ago one of the women who helped care for the babies in the Baby Home was married to a village teacher on the Anklesvar side. We hope they will make a good Christian home in the village. The woman was from Pundita Ramabai's home. She had studied a short time in Sunderbai Bowers school for training Bible women in Poona.

At Palghar work on the new boys' boarding is progressing slowly. Help is hard to secure. It is hoped to have the building ready by monsoons.

Anklesvar boarding has a new headmaster. One of the college graduate girls was married, and her husband is the lucky man. She is also to be a teacher in the school. She is the first one from the college we patronize.

"Flu" has been raging in different communities in our mission. It seems in most places to have been in a light form. Only a very few deaths have been reported.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: My real home is at Bulsar, India, but my father, mother, sister and I are in the Western Ghats for our three months' vacation. I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. It is very hot on the plains, but very pleasant where we are. We have our own little mission school at Bulsar. Miss Kintner is our teacher. We have lovely strawberries up here. It is a treat to have them, because we do not get them on the plains. I love to read the other letters.

Mahableshwar, India. Elizabeth Wagoner.

Speaking of strawberries—it makes my mouth water to think of them! I know you are enjoying your vacation to the limit. You will have to keep on thinking of the delightful, cool things after you get down on the hot plains again.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Sister wrote to you, so I said I would too. We went for a walk down to the lake day before yesterday. We have very nice times here. We have been here two weeks now. The little girl that stays here, too, fell down some steps yesterday. She got a big bump on her forehead, and she cried. It hurt her, I know. I am nine years old, and in fourth grade. Lovingly,

Mahableshwar, India. Emma J. Wagoner.

A sympathetic little girl you are, I know! And the hurt little girl knows it too. How it helps the hurts when we know somebody is sorry! Are there boats on the lake? Do you like boating?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: My girlies, Elizabeth and Emma, have each written a letter for the Junior circle. They do enjoy reading the letters so much. And now I must send them on to you.

How we do enjoy these "rest days" of ours! The Western Ghats are beautiful mountains. We are up just 4,000 feet, while Landour, in the Himalayas, is 7,500 feet. This altitude suits us so well. There are eleven of us here—Kaylors, Hollenbergs, Misses Kintner and Himmelsbaugh, and the Wagoners. A jolly bunch we are. We are doing our own work and we enjoy it so much. On the plains we need more servant help than we do here because we have more to do. But I do enjoy getting out in the kitchen and cooking. How we would love to have you call on us in our Bulsar home! We have heaps of company, and we wouldn't go to any extra trouble. We would just put an extra potato in the pot and a little more water in the soup!!!

I didn't mean to burden you, so I must stop. God bless you all.

Mahableshwar, India. Ellen H. Wagoner.

How I should like to accept your invitation! It was good of you to come along with your girlies, for who knows but they might have been frightened when they came to the Red Sea, with no Moses to stretch his hand out over the waters!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: There are eight of us missionary children up here in the mountains going to Woodstock school. Lois Ebey and I are in Junior Cambridge (first year High School). We came up the 15th of March. I enjoy the trip very much, especially when mother and father are with me, as they were this time. They have charge of the home of six of us. The Blickenstaff boys are with their parents up here. On our way up, we keep on the lookout for deer, peafowls, camels and monkeys. One station always has monkeys, that is Hardwar, but they have short, stubby tails. The ones around home have tails longer than the rest of their body.

One time I went to a Hindu wedding. I saw the ceremony of getting the bridegroom dressed. They had drums and horns making an awful noise that drowned out the women's voices who were singing as loud as possible. The groom was about six years old, and his uncle on the mother's side dressed him. They took his loin cloth off him and left him standing naked except for an ornamental chain about his hips. They rubbed some green powder all over him. Then they put shoes on, then came the long red satin cloth which was put on to form the pants, then a plain white shirt and a white coat, with a red dot on his forehead to show caste, with rice stuck on it. Some black salve was put around his eyes to scare off the evil spirits. A brown satin cloth was put around his neck and left to hang down to his knees. Then came his fancy headgear, and last of all came the bridal veil, which was made of jasmine flowers mixed in with roses strung on twine. There were enough strands to cover his back and shoulders and they hung to the floor. A cocoanut was placed in his hands for him to worship the gods, and a bouquet, so at last he was ready to go to his bride. He was to ride on a horse, with a large, fancy umbrella held over him.

Lucille Forney.

South Hill, Landour, Mussoorie, U. P. India.

Poor little chap! As if he had any idea what getting married meant! What a heavenly time you white children have in comparison—free and happy childhood, sympathetic homes, schools to develop your minds and souls, your choice of life, and not thinking of marriage until you are good and ready! And you are going to help bring those blessings to the little Indians, aren't you?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I wonder if there is room for me in the circle. I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade at school. I have six sisters and five brothers. There are about seven or eight in our class at Sunday-school. I want some one to write to me some time. I love to read the Junior Missionary also. Your loving friend,

Pauline Bollinger.

New Paris, Ind., Route 2, Box 1.

A whole dozen of you—enough to make a good-sized Sunday-school class, only it would have to be graded, wouldn't it? My! but you would make an interesting group picture.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I wrote before, but will see if you let me in again. I am home from school because I have some breakings out on my face. I am very lonesome. My sister Esther goes to high school, and mama teaches kindergarten from 9 to 12 o'clock. There are only three girls in our Sunday-school class. The boys have a separate class. I am going to be twelve Sunday, April 22. I am very anxious, because then I can join the Young People's Christian Workers. I am in the

sixth grade at school. My teacher's name is Miss Clarke. We live right in the "Bethany" building, so do not have very far to Sunday-school and church. Every second Sunday in the month we have a children's sermon. Brother Lear is our pastor. I wish some of the girls would write me.

Lois Heckman.

3435 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

And I expect you'll make those Young People sit up and take notice! Twelve years is a wonderful age, isn't it? No doubt there was unusual eagerness about little Jesus when he made his first trip to the temple.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I would like to join the circle with the others. I like to read the letters in the Visitor. I am twelve years old and in the sixth grade at school. I have missed but two Sundays at Sunday-school this year. I like my teacher. Are violets and other flowers out yet at your home? They are here. I gathered a large handful of violets this afternoon. With love,

Nokesville, Va. Elizabeth Sanger.

I wish I could go looking for flowers in the woods like I did when I was a little girl. I imagine myself smelling those violets of yours, though you gathered them April 22. How beautiful and sweet spring is!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I did not know there was a Junior Missionary until I saw my sister writing to you. I became interested at once. I enjoy reading the letters and have tried to solve some puzzles, but have not solved enough to send in. I am eleven years old and I have just finished the sixth grade. I love picnics, and I would like to have some of those dear girls visit me, or else write to me. Your loving niece,

Louise Gilbert.

N. Manchester, Ind., Route 1.

I hope you will have a lot of picnics this summer, and that you may get acquainted with some of our girls, for they are a fine bunch. But it takes boys, too, to make a picnic, doesn't it? Or else who would fix the swings, carry the lunch baskets, and bring water from the spring?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I saw letters in the Visitor that other little girls wrote, so I thought I would. I am a Primary in Sunday-school. I am seven years old, and in the third grade at school. I haven't missed school this year yet, nor Sunday-school for over three years. My birthday is on Monday, April 9. It is nearly bed-time. Tomorrow will be a school day. I like to go to school.

Sabetha, Kans. Arminta Ruth Tawzer.

Bed-time seems to come so soon! I have to go to bed early too, because I must get up early. And one must have plenty of sleep, you know, to keep in good health. You seem to be a hearty little girl.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old, and in the sixth grade at school. I have two pet hens. We sure have lots of fun. I live at the Ladies' Dormitory at La Verne College. I take music lessons. This makes my second year. I will send you an orange blossom. I just got through eating my orange. I'll send some of the puzzles answered.

La Verne, Calif. Harriet Hoke.

How kind of you! The blossom is still fragrant. It must be wonderful to walk through an orange orchard, and look, and smell, and taste, until you are full! Can one eat too many oranges?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old, and in the fifth grade at school, also in second year of Junior at Sunday-school. I lived in Quinter, Kansas, on a farm. We had many good times out in the country, more than in town. We have been in California about a year.

La Verne, Calif, Calif. Viola Fink.

And yet some folks say the country is poky and lonesome! It's just the way one thinks about things. The right kind of people can make good times wherever they are.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: As the boys need more help, I will write. I am sorry I haven't written before. I didn't know there was a Junior Missionary until grandma brought us one to read. I am twelve years old and in the sixth grade at school. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. There are five boys and seven girls in our class. I got the prize in our class last quarter for coming every Sunday and bringing my quarterly. I am going to try to get it again this quarter. On the third Sunday in May some of our Sunday-school classes are going to the top of the Blue Ridge mountain and have a picnic. We are going to have our Sunday-school lesson up there. I must close, hoping that some other boys will write.

Buchanan, Va. Tildon Gray.

You had a good lesson that day up on the mountain, I'm sure—if it didn't rain. It is such an exhilarating feeling to be high up, isn't it? Have you tried riding in an aeroplane yet?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I like to read the letters of the other boys and girls, so I thought I'd write too. I am eight years old, and this is my third year at school. There are five girls and five boys in my Sunday-school class. I will close, and try to write again. Yours truly,

Lebanon, Pa., Route 4. Martha A. Kreider.

That was a cute pair of white fluffy kittens you sent in your letter, Martha. I'll just keep them till you come again.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: It is raining this evening, but I thought I would come to see you. I have been wanting to come for some time, but have been so busy. Now school is over. I have been reading the letters, but never was here to hear you talk. I like your Junior Missionary circle, because when I was reading the March letters I found my twin, Sarah Gnagey. She lives in Milledgeville, Ill. The name of our Sunday-school class is "The Willing Workers." I will go now, because sister is waiting for me. Good-night. With lots of love,

Middlebury, Ind. Eunice Sherck.

We don't mind the rain, for we have umbrellas, raincoats, and rubbers a-plenty! And we have a blaze on the hearth, too, to take off the chill.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I read the Junior Missionary every month, and I would like to join your circle. The letters are very interesting. I am twelve years of age, and am in 7-A in the Dale Boro School. I would like for you and the girls to write to me. I would appreciate the letters very much.

Margaret Altemus.

744 McMillen St., Johnstown, Pa.

Now that it is vacation, I expect you will be getting a lot of mail. It will be a good time to practice what has been learned in school.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I thought I would write for once. I like very well to read the letters to you. I am eight years old and in the fourth grade. The name of my Sunday-school class is "Bright Jewels." There are about ten children in it. I go to church by automobile. I haven't missed a Sunday for a long, long time. I love to go to Sunday-school. I have two brothers and one sister that belong to church, also my father and mother. There are five children of us. We live on an apple ranch close to the Majestic Valley school; that is the school I go to. I am going to ask my brother to write, so there might be another boy writing some day. Please, won't somebody write to me? I want to join church when I get a little older.

Alice Adene Buntain.

R. 5, Rock Island Road, Wenatchee, Wash.

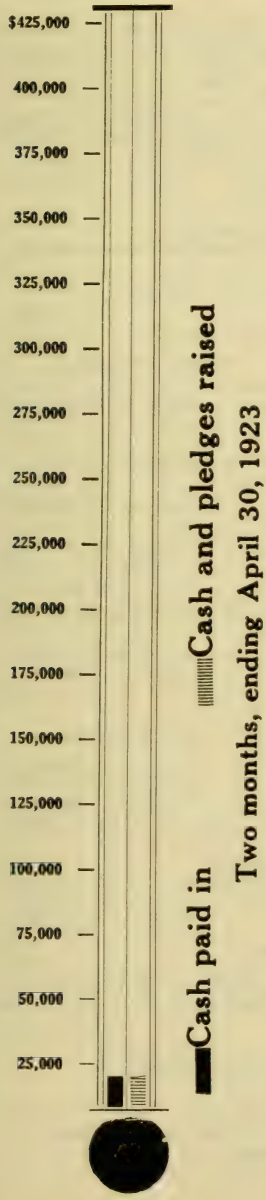
The automobile is such a sturdy, willing horse that there isn't much excuse for any one to stay away from Sunday-school, is there?

FINANCIAL REPORT

Forward Movement Goal

For the year ending Feb. 29, 1924

$435,500.00



Tract Distribution. During the month of April, the Board sent out 8,543 tracts.

Correction No. 1. See March Visitor—Under Brooklyn, N. Y. Italian Church Fund, California, contribution credited to Ned Stoner (Inglewood) should be a credit to the Inglewood S. S.

Correction No. 2. See April Visitor—Under A. S. H. M. Fund, Maryland. Credit of Mt. Zion Aid Soc. should be to Beaver Creek Cong. instead of Pleasant View.

Correction No. 3. See March Visitor—Under Near East Relief, N. E. Ohio, contribution of Matilda Groff should be credited to New Philadelphia Cong. instead of Canton Center.

April Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during April:

WORLD WIDE

Alabama—$26.50
Cong.: Fruitdale, ... $ 26.50

Arkansas—$2.00
First Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Mattie Moore, .. 2 00

Canada—$10.50
Cong.: Irvin Wagoner (Irricana), ... 10 50

Colorado—$10.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Edna Bailey (Haxtun), 10 00

Idaho—$40.00
Cong.: J. G. Hazlett (Fruitland), ... 40 00

Illinois—$144.38
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, $60.71; Mrs. Ruth H. Steck (Chicago) $1; Rev. O. D. Buck, (M. N.) (Franklin Grove) $.50, ... 62 21
So. Dist., Cong.: Decatur, $7.17; Sister B. S. Kindig (Panther Creek) $75, ... 82 17

Indiana—$126.26
No. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, $110; Plymouth, $9.26; B. Pontius (M. N.) (Elkhart) $1; Mrs. Irene Musser (Plymouth) $6, .. 126 26

Iowa—$11.00
No. Dist., Cong.: A. M. Sharp (Spring Creek) $5; W. O. Tannreuther (M. N.) (Waterloo) $1, ... 6 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bro. Sensenbaugh (Iowa River), ... 5 00

Maryland—$40.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Meadow Branch, ... 10 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, ... 30 00

Michigan—$67.00
Cong.: New Haven, $22.50; J. J. Scrogum, (Hart) $20; Chris Miller, (Hart) $5; Ada E. Scrogum, (Hart) $6; Edith M. Scrogum (Hart) $8; Rebecca C. Scrogum (Hart) $5.50, 67 00

Minnesota—$1.70
Indv.: J. R. Suter, ... 1 70

Missouri—$45.62
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Effie Long (Kansas City), ... 25 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Sherman Jones & Wife (Broadwater) $15; S. S.: Junior Girls' Class, Broadwater, $2; Broadwater, $3.62, ... 20 62

Nebraska—$26.51
Cong.: Octavia, $6.09; Kearney, $6.10; Bethel, $6.10; Beatrice, $2.13; Omaha, $6.09, 26 51

New Jersey—$2.00
Indv.: Mrs. Louisa Burris, ... 2 00

North Carolina—$50.00
Indv.: Ira W. Weidler & Wife, ... 50 00

Ohio—$63.10
N. E. Dist., Cong.: E. Nimishillen, $22.10; Geo. H. Irvin, (Wooster), $40, ... 62 10
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Barbara Newcomer (Lick Creek), ... 1 00

Oklahoma—$64.00
Cong.: Paradise Prairie, $14; Hydro, $50, 64 00

Pennsylvania—$466.12
E. Dist., Cong.: Hatfield, $98.75; Mingo, $70.12; Mountville, $51.02; E. Petersburg, $33.34; Mrs. R. D. Roffensperger, $1; S. S.: Skippack (Mingo) $22.33; Kempers (Spring Grove) $27.50, ... 304 06
Mid. Dist., Cong.: T. T. Myers (M. N.) (Huntingdon) $.50; Jerry Snowberger (Leamersville) $2; Jacob U. Benton (Leamersville), $5; Geo. W. Rogers (Leamersville) $10, ... 17 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Mary A. and D. E. Brown (Carlisle), ... 10 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Germantown, ... 102 31
W. Dist., Cong.: Geo. L. Foster & Wife (Pittsburgh) $8; Rev. C. Walter Warstler (M. N.) (Pittsburgh) $1; Mary E. Fritz (Somerset) $3; Libbie Hollopeter (Rockton) $2.75; S. S.: Morrellville, $12.50; Indv.: V. Clark Brillhart, $5, ... 32 25

Tennessee—$19.60
Cong.: White Horn, $7; Beaver Creek $8.10; Sweetwater Valley, $4.50, ... 19 60

Virginia—$43.22
E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carmel, $23.65; Indv.: Julia A. Wood Kauffman, $2.90, ... 26 55
No. Dist., Cong.: Salem, ... 11 67
Sec. Dist., Indv.: J. H. & Bettie Lamb, .. 5 00

Washington—$16.00
Cong.: Raymond Downey (Omak) $11; Indv.: No. 64162, $5, ... 16 00

West Virginia—$8.00
First Dist., Cong.: Bean Settlement, ... 8 00

Wisconsin—$1.00
Indv.: Elizabeth Clark, ... 1 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,284.51
Total previously reported, ... 2,260.71

Total for the year, ...$ 3,545.22

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1921

Pennsylvania—$7.00
E. Dist., Students and Faculty of Elizatown College, ...$ 7 00

Virginia—$104.00
Sec. Dist., Students of Bridgewater College, ... 104 00

Total for the month, ...$ 111.00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 111.00

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1922

California—$455.00
So. Calif., Students & Faculty of La Verne College, ... 455 00

Illinois—$95.00
No. Dist., Cong.: C. H. Yohn (Bethany-Chicago) $2; Students and Faculty of Bethany Bible School, $93, ... 95 00

New Mexico—$10.00
Indv.: Cora Brower, ... 10 00

Pennsylvania—$28.00
E. Dist., Students and Faculty of Elizabethtown College, ... 26 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Trostle P. Dick & Family (Perry), ... 2 00

Total for the month, ... 588 00
Total previously reported, ... 70 50

Total for the year, ...$ 658 50

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

California—$40.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: 1st Los Angeles, $10; Pomona, $30, ... 40 00

Idaho—$14.00
Aid Soc.: Twin Falls, ... 14 00

Indiana—$97.75
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Anderson, $35; Rossville, $20; New Bethel, $9; Mississinewa, $18.75; Killbuck, $15, ... 97 75

Iowa—$214.65
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 164 65
No. Dist. Aid Soc.: Waterloo City, ... 50 00

Kansas—$262.65
N. E. Dist., Aid Societies, $15; Overbrook, $12; Ottawa, $12; Navarre, $12; Wade Branch, $12; Lawrence, $12, ... 75 00
N. W. & N. W. Colo. Aid Societies, ... 115 40
S. W. & S. E. Colo. Aid Societies, ... 72 25

Maryland—$65.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Maugansville (Broadfording), ... 65 00

Michigan—$65.00
Aid Societies, ... 65 00

Missouri—$113.70
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 95 00
S. W. & N. W. Ark. Aid Societies, ... 18 70

Ohio—$392.50
N. E. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 27 50
N. W. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 285 00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, $60; Castine, $20,.. 80 00

Pennsylvania—$215.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Heidleberg, ... 10 00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: New Enterprise, $25; Snakespring Valley (Snakespring) $10; Curryville (Woodbury) $50, ... 85 00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 120 00

Virginia—$201.00
No. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 201 00

Washington—$20.00
Aid Soc.: Olympia, $15; Sunnyside. $5, .. 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,701 25
Total previously reported, ... 1,083 88

Total for the year, ...$ 2,785.13

HOME MISSIONS

Colorado—$25.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. C. L. Heiny (Grand Jct.), ... 25 00

Illinois—$1.45
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ... 1 45

Oklahoma—$10.00
Cong.: Mrs. J. K. Latimer (Washita), .. 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 36 45
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 36 45

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Indiana—$60.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: W. R. Shively & Wife (Manchester), ... 10 00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Elite" Class, Elkhart, 50 00

Maryland—$2.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Washington City, ... 2 00

Michigan—$5.00
S. S.: Children's Organization (Detroit), 5 00

Ohio—$30.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Reading),.. 25 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Jesse A. Yoder (Bellefontaine), ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—19.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. J. H. Eshelman (Elizabethtown), ... 5 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Wilpen Italian Mission (Ligonier), ... 14 50

Virginia—$50.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Virginia Garber Cole (Bridgewater) $20; Chas. B. Gibbs (Chimney Run) $10; Zula Gochenour (Bridgewater) $20, ... 50 00

Total for the month, ... $ 166 50
Total previously reported, ... 62 95

Total for the year, ...$ 229 45

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$20.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Pasadena, ...$ 20 00

Indiana—$6.90
No. Dist., Cong.: A. M. Eby (Ft. Wayne), 6 90
Oklahoma—$10.00
Cong.: Mrs. J. K. Latimer (Washita), .. 10 00
Pennsylvania—$14.19
E. Dist., Cong.: Jacob S. Harley (Elizabethtown), ... 2 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Purchase Line (Manor), 12 19

Total for the month, ...$ 51 09
Total previously reported, ... 143 51

Total for the year, ...$ 194 60

INDIA MISSION

California—$51.45
So. Dist., S. S.: D. V. B. S., La Verne, 51 45
Maryland—$74.59
E. Dist., S. S.: Washington Classes, ... 51 59
W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. John Ash (Bear Creek), ... 23 00
Pennsylvania—$35.89
E. Dist., Cong.: "A Friend" (Fairview), 10 03
W. Dist., S. S.: "Welcome All" Bible Class (Scalp Level) $10.83; Meyersdale, $10.03; Plum Muller's Class (Johnstown) $5, ... 25 86

Total for the month, ...$ 161 93
Total previously reported, ... 19 75

Total for the year, ...$ 181 68

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$10.00
Indv.: J. E. Young, ... 10 00
Indiana—$20.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Guardian" Class, No. Winona, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 132 50

Total for the year, ...$ 162 50

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Illinois—$6.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ... 6 00
Indiana—$39.11
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Bethany" Class, Peru, 35 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Arcadia, ... 4 11
Pennsylvania—$35.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Middlecreek (W. Conestoga), ... 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 80 11
Total previously reported, ... 208 75

Total for the year, ...$ 288 86

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$67.50
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Golden Gate, ... 17 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Hemet, ... 50 00
Idaho—$100.00
Cong.: S. B. Gochnour (Twin Falls), ... 100 00
Illinois—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Faithful Workers" Class, Franklin Grove, ... 25 00
Indiana—$50.00
Mid. Dist., C. W. S.: Manchester, ... 50 00
Iowa—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Junior League, Ivester (Grundy Co.), ... 12 50
So. Dist., C. W. S.: So. Keokuk, ... 12 50
North Dakota—$57.50
Cong.: Jos. D. Reish & Wife (Berthold) $45; S. S.: "Beacon Lights" Class, Minot, $12.50, ... 57 50
Pennsylvania—$50.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Living Links" Class, Lewistown, ... 25 00
S. E. Dist. Cong.: Wm. P. Keim & Wife (Coventry), ... 25 00
Washington—$12.50
S. S.: "Soul Savers" Class, Outlook, .. 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 387 50
Total previously reported, ... 471 25

Total for the year, ...$ 858 75

PALGHAR HOSPITAL BUILDING

Indiana—$9.74
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant Dale, ... 9 74

Total for the month, ...$ 9 74
Total previously reported, ... 5 00

Total for the year, ...$ 14 74

CHINA MISSION

California—$15.00
So. Dist., Indv.: L. A. Stump & Wife, .. 15 00
Iowa—$15.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Maude A. Myers (Dallas Center), ... 15 00
Maryland—$10.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, Meadow Branch, ... 10 00
Pennsylvania—$41.57
E. Dist., Cong.: Little Swatara, $24.57; Ellen Hutchison (Peach Blossom) $5, ... 29 57
W. Dist., Cong.: Georges Creek, ... 12 00

Total for the month, ...$ 81 57
Total previously reported, ... 54 43

Total for the year, ...$ 136 00

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

California—$20.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Inglewood, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 20 00
Total previously reported, ... 50 00

Total for the year, ... 70 00

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Indiana—$5.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Class No. 12, Rossville, 5 00
Pennsylvania—$2.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mary E. Frey (Lost Creek), ... 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 7 00
Total previously reported, ... 35 00

Total for the year, ...$ 42 00

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

China—$56.41
China Mission, ... 56 41
Indiana—$10.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Eel River, ... 5 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Class No. 12, Rossville, 5 00
Pennsylvania—$12.00
So Dist., Cong.: Mary E. Frey (Lost Creek), ... 2 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Cradle Roll Mothers (Viewmont), ... 10 00
Washington—$5.60
Cong.: Seattle, ... 5 60

Total for the month, ...$ 84 01
Total previously reported, ... 4 50

Total for the year, ...$ 88 51

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Arizona—$7.10
S. S.: "Workers & Standard Bearers for Jesus" Class, Glendale, ... 7 10
California—$33.63
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Golden Gate, ... 17 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Hermosa Beach, ... 16 13
Illinois—$12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Stand True & Ready" Class, Woodland, ... 12 50
Indiana—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Helping Hand" Class, Eel River, ... 25 00

North Dakota—$6.25
S. S.: "Banner" Class, Surrey, ... 6 25
Ohio—$50.00
N. W .Dist., S. S.: Deshler, ... 25 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Eversole, ... 25 00
Total for the month, ...$ 134 48
Total previously reported, ... 235 57
Total for the year, ...$ 370 05

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL BED FUND

Maryland—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Donald B. Mullendore (Hagerstown), ... 25 00
Pennsylvania—$50.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Eliza Sweitzer (Meyersdale), ... 50 00
Total for the month, ...$ 75 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00
Total for the year, ...$ 75 00

PING TING HOSPITAL

Virginia—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Timberville, ... 50 00
Total for the month, ...$ 50 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00
Total for the year, ...$ 50 00

CHINA HOSPITALS

North Dakota—$10.00
S. S.: New Rockford, ...$ 10 00
Virginia—$71.50
Sec. Dist., Students of Bridgewater College, ... 71 50
Total for the month, ...$ 81 50
Total previously reported, ... 0 00
Total for the year, ...$ 81 50

DENMARK MISSION

Maryland—$10.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, Meadow Branch, ... 10 00
Total for the month, ... 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 5 00
Total for the year, ...$ 15 00

SOUTH CHINA MISSION

Illinois—$30.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Chinese Brethren (Chicago), ... 30 00
Total for the month, ...$ 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00
Total for the year, ...$ 30 00

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$22.80
So. Dist., Cong.: Covina, ...$ 22 80
Idaho—$20.00
Cong.: Winchester, ... 20 00
Illinois—$47.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Dixon, $20; O. E. & Iva Gibson (Chicago) $2, ... 22 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Panther Creek, ... 25 00
Indiana—$47.45
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Flora, ... 16 45
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Irene Musser (Plymouth) $4; Mrs. D. W. Ecker (Nappanee) $2; S. S.: Cedar Lake, $25, ... 31 00
Kansas—$7.90
S. W. Dist, S. S.: Conway Springs, ... 7 90
Maryland—$44.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Baltimore (Fulton Ave.) 44 00
Ohio—$16.39
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Freeburg, ... 6 25
So. Dist., S. S.: Poplar Grove, $1; E. Dayton, $9.14, ... 10 14
Oregon—$30.00
Cong.: Mabel, $5; Portland, $15; Newberg, $10, ... 30 00
Pennsylvania—$198.82
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway, $30; Young Men's Bible Class, Spring Creek, $10; "Gleaner's" Class, Akron, $15; Cong.: Maiden Creek, $100, ... 155 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Curryville (Woodbury), 38 68
So. Dist., S. S.: Mt. Fairview Union (Mt. Olivet), ... 5 14
Virginia—$30.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Timberville, ... 30 00
Total for the month, ...$ 464 36
Total previously reported, ... 1,966 10
Total for the year, ...$ 2,430 46

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Illinois—$31.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ... 6 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Sister B. S. Kindig (Panther Creek), ... 25 00
Pennsylvania—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Queen, ... 5 00
Total for the month, ...$ 36 00
Total previously reported, ... 35 00
Total for the year, ...$ 71 00

RUSSIAN RELIEF

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ... 5 00
Nebraska—$12.50
S. S.: So. Beatrice, ... 12 50
Total for the month, ...$ 17 50
Total previously reported, ... 82 14
Total for the year, ...$ 99 64

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$5.30
Indv.: No. 64188, $3.30; No. 64013, $2, ... 5 30
Total for the month, ...$ 5 30
Total previously reported, ... 205 72
Total for the year, ...$ 211 02

STUDENT LOAN FUND

Iowa—$13.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Council Bluffs, ... 13 00
Total for the month, ...$ 13 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00
Total for the year, ...$ 13 00

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

California—$103.90
So. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Long Beach (for equipment in Primary Dept.), 103 90
Illinois—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Lizzie Hummer (Camp Creek), ... 5 00
Iowa—$25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: John Witmer & Wife (Curlew), ... 20 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Monroe Co., ... 5 00
Maryland—$32.69
E. Dist., S. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $27.69; Indv.: A Sister, $5, ... 32 69
Missouri—$29.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Effie Long (Kansas City), ... 25 00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Cabool, ... 4 00
Montana—$7.00
E. Dist., Froid Congregational Church, .. 7 00
Ohio—$134.30
N. E. Dist., Indv.: Cyrus Young, ... 100 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Four Sisters of Black Swamp, $12; S. S.: Bethel, $10, ... 22 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Poplar Grove, ... 12 30

Pennsylvania—$448.41
E. Dist., Cong.: Lititz, $10; I. T. Madeira, (Elizabethtown) $15; Eugene Patrick & Wife (Palmyra) $15; Anna E. Shank (White Oak) $5; S. S.: Conewago, $15; Hummel St., Harrisburg, $42.58; Skippack (Mingo) $10, 112 58
Mid. Dist., Cong.: First Altoona, $157.15; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $5, ... 162 15
So. Dist., Cong.: Upper Conewago, $35.56; Mrs. Otelia Sherfy Hereter (Marsh Creek) $5; S. S.: Rouzerville (Antietam) $5; E. Berlin (Upper Conewago) $128.12, ... 173 68

Virginia—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Timberville, ... 50 00

Washington—$17.45
C. W. S.: Okanogan Valley, ... 17 45

Total for the month, ...$ 852 75
Total previously reported, ... 2,021 75

Total for the year, ...$ 2,874 50

AFRICA MISSION

Indiana—$2.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Rosette Nickler (Middlebury), ... 2 00

Iowa—$10.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Dept., Iowa River, ... 10 00

Maryland—$3.30
E. Dist., Cong.: Rev. Roger D. Winger (Washington City), ... 3 30

Pennsylvania—$1.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Unknown donor of Windber, ... 1 00

Washington—$10.43
S. S.: Seattle, ... 10 43

Total for the month, ...$ 26 73
Total previously reported, ... 173 75

Total for the year, ...$ 200 48

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1922

Illinois—$141.10
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, $80.20; Yellow Creek, $60.90, ... 141 10

Indiana—$28.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Bremen, $3; Oak Grove, $25, ... 28 00

Iowa—$12.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn, ... 12 00

Kansas—$15.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Cooper Kingerey (Larned), ... 15 00

Maryland—$100.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Washington City, ... 100 00

Missouri—$50.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Carthage, ... 50 00

Ohio—$153.21
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Jonathan Creek, ... 20 21
So. Dist., Cong.: Donnells Creek, $45; Ft. McKinley, $28; Greenville, $30; W. Milton, $30, ... 133 00

Virginia—$111.56
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Middle River, ... 111 56

Washington—$5.00
Cong.: Mt. Hope, ... 5 00

Wisconsin—$28.32
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, ... 28 32

Total for the month, ...$ 644 19
Total previously reported, ... 6,500 30

Total for the year, ...$ 7,144 49

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1923

Illinois—$88.35
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt .Morris, ... 38 35
So. Dist., Cong.: Sister B. S. Kindig (Panther Creek), ... 50 00

Ohio—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Wm. F. Couser (E. Dayton), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 98 35
Total previously reported, ... 370 00

Total for the year, ...$ 468 35

OAKLAND CHURCH FUND

California—$10.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Maggie Moomaw McFarland) $5; Aid Soc.: Rio Linda, $5, ... 10 00

Iowa—$5.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Fairview, ... 5 00

Missouri—$5.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Plattsburg (Smith Fork), ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Coventry, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 78 00

Total for the year, ...$ 103 00

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Missouri—$20.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Walnut Grove (Smith Fork) $15; Aid Soc.: Plattsburg (Smith Fork) $5, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 20 00
Total previously reported, ... 10 00

Total for the year, ...$ 30 00

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$50.00
So. Dist., H. A. Brandt (La Verne) for Martha D. Horning, ... 50 00

Idaho—$75.00
Nezperce Cong. for Dr. D. L. Horning, .. 75 00

Illinois—$387.50
No. Dist., Mt. Morris S. S. for Sadie J. Miller, ... 112 50
So. Dist., Oakley Cong. & S. S. for Ida Buckingham, $225; Virden Aid Soc. for Leah Ruth Ebey, $50, ... 275 00

Iowa—$75.00
Mid. Dist., Dallas Center S. S. for Anna Hutchison, ... 75 00

Missouri—$30.00
Mid. Dist., Happy Hill Cong,. $10; Kansas City Cong., $20 for Jennie Mohler, ... 30 00

Nebraska—$23.30
Bethel Cong. for Raymond C. Flory, ... 23 30

Ohio—$213.16
N. E. Dist., Jonathan Creek Cong. for A. D. Helser, ... 213 16

Pennsylvania—$337.50
So. Dist., S. S.'s for Adam Ebey, ... 225 00
W. Dist., Windber Cong. for Anna Blough, 112 50

Tennessee—$18.00
S. S.'s of Tenn. for Anna B. Seese, ... 18 00

Virginia—$50.00
No. Dist., Timberville S. S. for Ernest M. Wampler, ... 50 00

Wisconsin—$2.05
Rice Lake S. S. for Kathryn Garner, ... 2 05

Total for the month, ...$ 1,261 51
Total previously reported, ... 3,542 19

Total for the year, ...$ 4 803 70

GENERAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Conference Offering, 1922. (As of April 30, 1923). The Conference (Forward Movement) Offering for the year ended Feb. 28, 1923, stands as follows:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1922,	$232,524.03
Pledges outstanding,	9,275.03
Total,	$241,799.06

(The 1922 Budget, $334,500 is 72.3% raised)

Conference Offering, 1923. As of April 30, 1923, there can only be reported the following. The month of May will be the time of special effort to raise the 1923 Budget of $435,500 in cash and pledges:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1923,	$ 15,525.69

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on April 30, 1923:

Income since March 1, 1923,	$ 47,226 14
Income same period last year,	56,260 36
Decrease,	$ 9,034 22
Outgo over income since March 1, 1923,	6,305 13
Income over outgo same period last year,	32,043 64
Decrease,	$ 38,348 77
Balance mission surplus April 30, 1923,	21,204 98
Balance mission surplus March 31, 1923,	28,074 55
Decrease,	$ 6,869 57

Dramatic Song of Praise by Native Chinese for Deliverance From Death by Famine in 1921

Just as the children of Israel rejoiced over their deliverance from bondage and gave vent to their feelings in songs of praise, so did the famine victims of China sing their song of deliverance to Miss Anna V. Blough, missionary of the Church of the Brethren, at the village of Hwei Li, eighteen miles from Ping Ting, Shansi, just before she was stricken by fatal illness—the dreaded typhus.

One of the manuscripts treasured by Miss Blough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Blough, is that containing a translation, in her own handwriting, of the song composed in her honor and sung by the natives late one night as she was resting.

The song was composed in rhyme in the Chinese language by Liang Chen, the only Christian in Hwei Li. It was sung rhythmically, melodiously, by the natives from surrounding villages as their pæan of praise to Christ, their Deliverer, and Miss Blough, his emissary.

A year ago last spring Miss Blough went through the famine district, seeking workers for the highway that the American Red Cross was building, and dispensing grain among the starving. Her tour of teaching and preaching, before her illness, was the first since then, and everywhere she was greeted by grateful men, women and children.

Song of Famine Relief

The following is the translation by Miss Blough:

"In the ninth year of the republic China had a great famine.

"The people left their homes in the east, going west in search of food, but there they found nothing and so returned to their barren homes, without food or clothing.

"The missionaries and evangelists came and saw for themselves the pitiable condition of our people, and prayed to the Lord to save our lives.

"The Lord was moved by their prayers and sent us millet through the noble missionaries of the Church of the Brethren. Each person received daily one-half catty of millet, by which many thousands of lives were saved."

Came in the Deep Snow

"Miss Blough came to our village on a life-saving mission. She came in a deep winter's snow, working day and night, lest help might come too late to starving men and women, and death should claim its victims before food could be administered.

"God loves us—how he loves us!

"Realizing this, we could not worship our idols longer, for wood and clay are devoid of all power.

"To forget God's love is how great a sin!"

Idols Were Helpless

"The people implored their idols for rain, not sparing money in ceremonies, yet all to no avail. In our hunger and distress they were deaf to our cries.

"Miss Blough came and admonished us to seek righteousness, saying that of all the gods, there is only one true God.

"Our hope is in the one road to heaven, which cannot be reached if we lose our souls."

Three Meals Daily Now

"At our three meals a day we should give thanks to God, and when in trouble call upon him.

"Thus we need not fear Satan when he tries us.

"The Lord created the earth and all in it. Men and women, old and young, are turning their hearts to believe in him.

"Christ's Gospel entreats us to true righteousness. Will you not come before your opportunity is past and it is too late?"

Praises Boundless Grace

"A great light came from heaven to direct us on our way. If you wait until it is time to die, it will be too late, and how will you then save your soul from destruction?

"Christ's grace to us is boundless; he loves us as himself, having died for us on the cross and later gone to heaven."

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in whole or in part by funds administered by the General Mission Board
With the Year They Entered Service

DENMARK

Bedsted St., Thy, Denmark
Glasmire, W. E., 1919
Glasmire, Leah S., 1919

Bronderslev, Denmark
* Esbensen, Niels, 1920
* Esbensen, Christine, 1920

SWEDEN

Früsgatan No. 1, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Crumpacker, F. H., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

North China Language School, Pekin, China
Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

Liao Chou, Shansi, China
Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917

Shou Yang, Shansi, China
Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Miller, Valley, 1919
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China
Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China
* Gwong, Moy, 1920

On Furlough, Address, Elgin, Ill., % General Mission Board
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Oberholtzer, I. E., Trotwood, O., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., Trotwood, O., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Senger, Nettie M., 1916

On Furlough
Shock, Laura J., Huntington, Ind., R. D., 1916
Wampler, Ernest M., Port Republic, Va.
Wampler, Vida A., Port Republic, Va.

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu.
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922
Helser, A. D., 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs Forest, via Bilimora, India
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer G., 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Shickel, Elsie, 1921
Wolfe, L. Mae, 1922

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 1916
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Shumaker, Ida, 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 1908
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Replogle, Sara G., 1919

On Furlough, Address, Elgin, Ill., % General Mission Board
Garner, H. P., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill. 1916
Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908
Limerick, Pa.

On Furlough
Mow, Anetta, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., Monticello, Minn., 1915
Ross, A. W., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ross, Flora N., North Manchester, Ind., 1904

Detained beyond furlough
Pittenger, J. M., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Pittenger, Florence B., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Stover, W. B., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Stover, Mary E., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Swartz, Goldie E., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1916

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bollinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska
Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas,
Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Virginia
Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Dexter, Missouri
Fisher, E. R., 1922

* Native workers trained in America.

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Will he be a man of character, standing for honesty, sobriety and great Christ ideals?
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The power of Christ is the only power to save him. The Church of the Brethren accepts her responsibility and endeavors to connect the children of America and the world with Christ.
To accomplish this work EVERY MEMBER must help by giving personal service, praying faithfully and contributing of money over which God has made us stewards.
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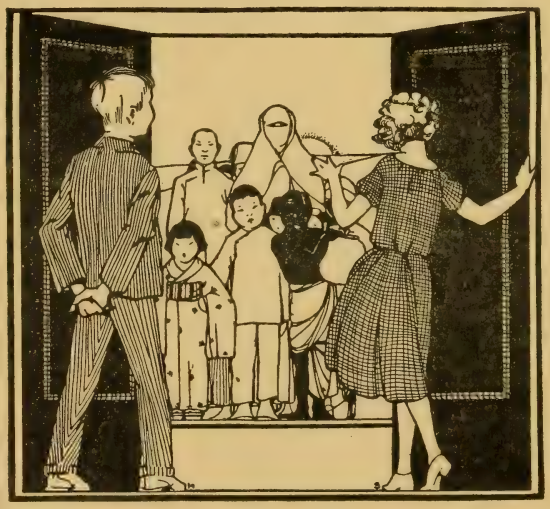
If you do not pay through an organized congregation send your check to

The Forward Movement

Elgin, Illinois



The Share Plan Opens the Doors

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and let the light of Jesus shine on the children of India and China?

The SHARE PLAN IS A PRACTICAL METHOD whereby Sunday-schools and individuals can do missionary work and receive regular reports from the field where their money is being used.

Write for information

GENERAL MISSION BOARD
Church of the Brethren
Elgin, Ill.

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXV July, 1923 No. 7

A TWENTIETH CENTURY DEMONSTRATION
Albert D. Helser

AMONG THE MOUNTAINS AND THE MASSES
Emma Horning

RECORD OF GIVING

MISSIONARY NEWS DEPARTMENT

RECREATION PROGRAM OF MIAMI CHURCH
Rev. Ira J. Lapp

THE WORKERS' CORNER

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY
Aunt Adalyn

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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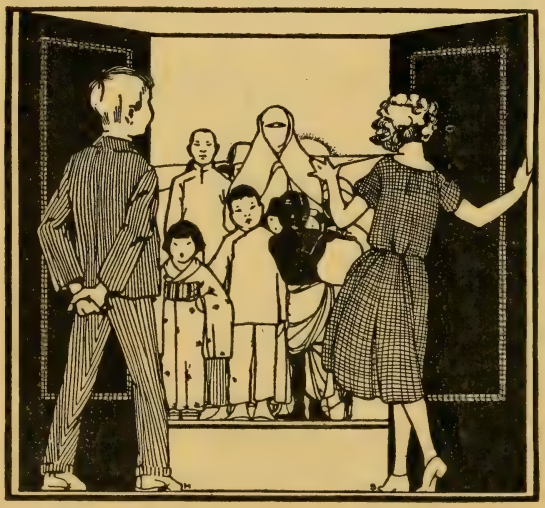

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Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXV JULY, 1923 No. 7

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EDITORIAL

Only an Empty Dream

"What would you do if you woke some morn,
And how would the morning seem,
If you knew that your faith in the Son of God
Was only an empty dream;
If all your blessed hope of heaven
Was a myth of the poet's brain;
That there is no cure for the world's deep pain;
If all the light and all the love,
All that is good and true,
Should go out of your life like a wind-blown lamp—
What would you do?"

Is Christ an Empty Dream?

In a world of human souls, earnestly seeking for truth and for proof that it is truth, always ready to discount that which does not produce evidence of being truth, one finds it refreshing to note that the church has risen in power with every real emphasis laid on Jesus Christ.

The solicitous mother did not understand water when she strictly charged her son not to venture into the water until he could swim. Of course not, for as long as he stays on dry land a man will never understand how water upholds a human body. Granting that the critics of Christ are honest, yet it is hard to see how they can understand him without a personal experience of him. The discovery of the volume of life which comes from Jesus Christ is one of the greatest that men have made.

Scientists are unable to understand some things which they must believe, such as a growing grain of corn and the conception of human life. Likewise, there are spiritual values which men have sought to disregard, but the values persist in asserting their influence. When it came to his cross, Christ's

cross, his disciples ran away. A few weeks later we find them rejoicing to be beaten, imprisoned, and put to death. What had happened? What we have to explain is a new life—a new life of prayer and joy and power, a new indifference to physical death in a new relation to God.

Not to underestimate such a Figure (as Jesus) is hard. To see him as he is calls for all we have of intellect, of tenderness, of love and greatness. Augustine is right in saying, "One loving spirit sets another on fire." What greater joy can we experience than to touch our Companion and Brother, Jesus, and receive from him the passion that brings us joy in crossing sandy deserts and living on meager salaries, that Christ may be known? Whether we are set for the defense or extension of the Gospel depends on how much of it we have experienced. The defense of a faith is nothing if one does not really possess it, and a faith possessed does not require defense so much as expression.

Do We Get Results Commensurate With Our Activity?

We are reminded by Dr. John R. Mott that "an alarming weakness among Christians is that we are producing Christian activities faster than we are producing Christian experience and faith; that the discipline of our souls and the deepening of our acquaintance with God are not proving sufficiently thorough to enable us to meet the unprecedented expanse of opportunity and the responsibility of our expansion." Today we can scarcely accuse our church of having insufficient activities, but rather activities insufficiently effective. A good grandmother, whom I know, gets twice as much accomplished in her kitchen as does her daughter, who exhibits twice as much activity. The grandmother, thoughtful in her work, makes every movement count, while the daughter constantly retraces her steps to secure what she forgot.

Is it true that in our churches we are trying to get the most done with the smallest expenditure of spiritual energy? Ofttimes we do the work without using any spiritual energy, and the results show only a history of activity without fruits for our labors. A pastor of a live western church said that his people preferred to give their missionary money once a year and have no further bother with it. Indeed, this does minimize the bother, and we shall not fall out with this good pastor whose church is full of good works. But we wonder if his members, on each Lord's day, were to give their weekly (not weakly) gift with the fervent prayers of the congregation, whether a greater spiritual good would not accompany the gift.

Which one of us who toil for the kingdom might not accomplish more if, in communion with God, we gained a clearer insight into spiritual values and a more passionate zeal to accompany our good works?

The Surge of Heart Interest.

I write this, sitting in my room at Calgary, Alta., on the fifth floor of Hotel Noble. I can look out across this beautiful city and my thoughts go into the regions beyond toward the United States, where I know many hearts are turned in this direction as we go into the sessions of the first Church of the Brethren Conference on foreign soil. I know this, because many have said they would be faithful in prayer for the Conference. Our reason for mentioning this is to commend those whose spiritual interest is thus used for the advancement of the kingdom, and to remind others that it is the spiritual values that count. We must have spiritual energy expended from all members, or else the church will not do her best.

The hired man who was coming home with a load of wood, placed Master Tom on the top of the load. Just before reaching the farm, the team went briskly down a steep hill. As Tommy entered the house, his mother said, "Tommy, dear, were you not frightened when the horses were trotting so briskly down Crow Hill?"

"Yes, mother, a little," replied Tommy honestly, "but I asked the Lord to help me and hung on like a beaver."

Sensible Tommy. He joined working to praying. In all troubles, pray, and hang on like a beaver.

A Twentieth-Century Demonstration

ALBERT D. HELSER

OUR minds are very full of the things that have been happening in these first twenty-two years of the twentieth century. The mind of the age demands demonstration. We hear of all sorts of theories, but none of them is really taken seriously until something begins to happen.

When Fulton pulled a tree off the bank of the Hudson and went steaming up the river in the first steamboat, men began to believe in the steamboat. When the first voice came over the wire; when the first automobile moved down the road and up the grade on the other side; when the first great roaring ship took to the air; when the first message was received by wireless, then men believed. It was neither argumentative logic nor highly-spun theory that brought conviction; it was the practical demonstration.

Many of my friends of a scientific turn of mind have said to me, in actions if not in words, "Show us his power and we will give all to Christ." In this group of friends there are many members of the Church of the Brethren who give Christ second consideration in practically all they do. It is for you that I record this Twentieth-Century Demonstration of the power of Christ.

The bigoted Mohammedan has boasted for centuries that no follower of the prophet has ever turned to follow the Man of Galilee. Many of us have been tempted to believe that this was true, but in believing we found ourselves denying the supreme power of the mighty Christ of God.

Jan. 17, 1923, Bro. Kulp and I arrived in one of the strongholds of Mohammedanism in North Central Africa—Zaria, Nigeria. Here we were received by Dr. Walter Miller, a missionary of the Church Missionary Society of the Church of England. We had the honor of being guests in his school. In 1900 Dr. Miller came to Zaria at great bodily peril to prove to the Mohammedan that Christ could come into his life.

Come with me and see a real Twentieth-Century Demonstration of the power of Christ. Through twenty-two years this faithful messenger of the cross has faced antagonistic government officials, hosts of Mohammedans and demon-possessed men. He brought the message of salvation through preaching, the message of healing through the clinic, and the blessing of understanding through the school. In these twenty-two years one hundred and twenty-four souls have been born into the kingdom out of this city, which is not only walled with bricks and clay, but which is also walled with the faith of the prophet Mohammed.

I talked with these former Mohammedans and I prayed with them. Friends, they know Christ. The son of the emir has become a disciple of Christ. The emir is the native ruler of the Zaria Province and has much power. Everything has been done by the father and his family to bring this son back to Mohammedanism, but since he has tasted of Christ he will not forsake him at any cost. This of course means that this young man is driven out of the home and out of the line of power. Jesus is not only all the world to him: Jesus is more than all the world to him. Would to God that Christ might have a chance to possess you as he has possessed this black disciple!

Since here I have heard some of the most ungodly say that these results cannot be gainsaid. It has happened. You can verify this demonstration of the power of Christ in this century with your own eyes. Now, seeing that the power of Christ has again been demonstrated under most unfavorable conditions, do you believe enough to trust him with your life?

Jos, Nigeria.

Among the Mountains and the Masses

EMMA HORNING

OUR donkey train turns into a valley about a mile wide. Mountains of every size and shape stand like sentinels on either side. Here and there a pagoda tips the highest peak, pointing the humble inhabitants to fields of higher endeavor. Here

and there a temple crowns a height or nestles in some secluded spot amid a grove of sacred pine trees. Now and then in a lofty cliff a natural cave opens from the under world like a one-eyed antediluvian monster just escaped from the regions below. In some places the caves come close enough together to form the eyes of the renowned dragon that they believe inhabits the strata beneath, bringing prosperity or disaster, as he wishes, to those above. Here only his cavernous eyes and rock-ribbed nose protrudes as he views the inhabitants of the valley below.

Bowlders strew our path. Bowlders, from the size of a millstone down to the smallest pebble, cover the valley as if tons of these rocks had rained from the sky or grown rolifically from the ground. They surround every little field to separate it from its neighbor. They terrace the hillside fields that climb halfway up the rugged mountain sides. They form walls and bridges and drains. They build the homes of the people and the numerous dwellings of the gods. Use them as you will and still they are no less, for each year brings more. The broad, dry river bed still lies piled with the millions of bowlders.

A little gray village pushes up against a gray hillside, blending into the landscape as we approach. The stone and mud houses blend with the cliffs of the background. A few half-starved cattle and donkeys shiver by the ice pond, waiting for a sip of water. This pond is the water supply of the village. Water must be collected in this pool during the summer rains, for man and beast to use the rest of the year. If the water were not purified by freezing during the winter it would equal that in the tanks of India. At this time they were melting the ice for their drinking water. The taste is anything but pleasant, as you can imagine, and after being well boiled you are afraid to drink it for fear some deadly germ has resisted the freezing and boiling process and will cause trouble.

We stop at the chapel door. A crowd quickly gathers. Children shiver in rags and patches, with uncombed hair, hands that never saw the washbowl, and bodies that never dreamed of a bathtub. Here, too, are women of forty with tired, troubled, wrinkled faces of eighty; also men, stooped and gray and stolid, tired of struggling with nature for a mere existence among the rocks and hills. For a moment our hearts are moved with hopeless pity, almost despair.

Are these the kind of people we have come so far to teach? Are such minds capable of receiving light and truth? Why waste time in such a small place, amid such stupidity and ignorance? Is it worth all the trouble of traveling so far in cold weather, of eating, sleeping and teaching all in the same room, of sleeping on a hard camp bed, and of sitting by a fire that warms but one side at a time? They are satisfied, for they know nothing else. It is with great persuasion that we get a dozen women to leave their cheerless homes a few hours a day for ten days, to learn to read and to hear the Gospel. Every desire for something higher must be created. In all ages who of these women had ever learned to read? Why should one do so now? Would it give her a little more food to eat and better clothes to wear? She certainly needs both. No, we cannot promise that; so then, why should she study? We again ask ourselves, Is it worth while?

Is the little spring away up on the mountain side of any use to the great rolling ocean? Is the tiny acorn of any use to the mighty oak? Of what consequence is the first day of school in the education of man? Why plow and cultivate and sow during the cold winds of March and April?

Temples, shrines and gods surround these people everywhere. This village of two hundred families has fourteen temples. Every gate has it shrine and every kitchen has its god, not to mention the special gods of the homes, while a number of temples look down on them from the surrounding mountain peaks. They are exceedingly religious. They have tried every god they know, but in vain. Their struggle with nature for an existence is as fierce as ever. Their hearts are still as hungry for peace and love, with only husks to satisfy the longing.

Old Mrs. Ch'iao came to class and listens eagerly to the gospel story. Her tired, worn face brightens. She says her son has been telling her about the good news and it must be true. She, too, wants to serve this new God, and even tries to read a little. When we visited her humble home she brought out three big potatoes as an offer-

(Continued on Page 287)

The Spirit Wrestles With Souls at the Central Avenue Church, Kansas City, Kans.
Pastor W. P. Strole standing with the group of new Christians

A Pentecostal event happened last May in our Kansas City Central Avenue church. The editor happened to be in the city that day, and after the evening service Bro. Strole, pastor of the Central Avenue church, came over to the Armourdale Mission, where I attended church and said that they had just had fifteen conversions. Then, because we have not maintained a faith that expects such occurrences, I asked him to explain what he meant. He repeated his statement. The news was too good to keep, and so I asked Bro. Strole to write up the story for the Visitor, and the following is what he writes:

"Now you asked me for a story of what happened. There really is no story to tell, so you will have to write it yourself. You were with us from 7:00 to 7:30, but you left just about the time the people were beginning to come in for our church service. We had more music than usual that evening, although we always spend thirty minutes with our music each Sunday evening. In fact, I really had not intended to preach that night, since you had given an address earlier, but since quite a crowd had come in, and there was present the young man who was under conviction from the morning service, also the young lady who had asked me about coming into the church, I decided to give a very brief message on the subject, 'Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?' I gave the invitation for the benefit of the two mentioned above, and the young man came, but no one else. We had prayer, and while praying the Spirit prompted me to continue the invitation while we sang another song, which we did. The young lady mentioned above then came, and right after her a father, about fifty years of age, and then came his daughter, about eighteen years, then his son, about twenty-two years, who was recently married, with his fine young wife, making six up to the close of the song. The Spirit still was working, and I could see it, and my people began to get busy also, as they felt the Spirit. We sang another song, and they just kept coming, until fifteen had come forward, and they were fine people, too. While we extended the invitation a little longer, no more came. There was weeping for joy. This meant a busy week for us last week, seeing all these people, as I work four days a week here at the yards, but I wanted to have our baptizing last night. In our visiting during the week five more accepted the Savior, making twenty in total, and as stated above, sixteen were baptized last night. Four said they were not ready yet, but we are praying that the Spirit will help them to go all the way.

"In short, that is all there is to the story. It was nothing that anybody did or said, but simply the result of coöperation on the part of the good people at Central Avenue, and the Spirit did the rest. If you can make a story out of this, all right; if not, let it pass."

INDIA NOTES FOR APRIL

Nora R. Hollenberg

The hot season finds our mission family scattered considerably. Some are on the plains, working away faithfully in the scorching heat, and the others are enjoying the much-needed rest and change of climate in the hills.

A number of the missionaries have not been enjoying the best of health. Miss Grisso has been running a temperature for some time, but the doctors are not certain of the cause at this writing. She is at Bulsar for treatment.

Miss Sara Replogle has suffered much the past few months. We trust her suffering may soon be relieved by the operation, which is reported to be soon. At this time she is in the Coma hospital, Bombay.

Fred Hollenberg has not been up to par for a long time, but is slowly improving. He has been relieved from heavy station responsibilities since December.

Mrs. Lynn Blickenstaff has not been having normal health for months. The doctors are still puzzled to know the cause of her slight daily temperature. She has been better since going to Landour.

Ida Himmelsbaugh's foot has been giving trouble for some time, and the condition is such that an operation is necessary.

Vali

While the Summers are enjoying their vacation at Landour, Bro. Hoffert says he is happy to take their place and see after things during their absence.

The boarding school will close the first of May. Most of the boys will go for a six weeks' vacation to their homes in the surrounding villages. The orphans must remain in their school home.

Bro. Lichty came for a few days to help get the work started on the new barn. This building, which is to be 50x30 feet in size, will be built near the boarding school.

Sister Sadie Miller came to aid the temperance cause. She reviewed the "Little Loyal Temperance Legion" among the boys, and taught them temperance songs. She also visited some homes, and before leaving had a good meeting for the women. Her visit was appreciated.

Recently word was received that the Takhor of Sanand, who has charge of a state which yields two hundred thousand rupees income, became a life member of the "All-Gujarat Temperance Association." He promised to pay the fee of Rs. 100. He is a total abstainer. This is the first large gift an Indian has given for temperance work. May others do as well.

Palghar

The Garners' presence and help is missed very much at the station.

The boys' school-building is progressing as well as can be expected, and it is hoped to have it ready by June for occupancy.

There have been some very warm days, but most of the time there is a cool breeze and it is very comfortable in the bungalow.

The Sunday-school attendance and interest is growing each Sunday. The new building is much needed for classrooms and church services.

Vyara

April 2 to 14 Bro. Bloughs, together with some of the Indian workers, made a trip of ninety miles across the country to Ahwa, where they attended the Ahwa Durbar (the assembly of the Dangs' kings). Eight meetings were held on the way and five at Ahwa. Some of these were especially for the kings and were much appreciated.

There is much sickness among the teachers and villagers.

The carpenters are busy building and repairing teachers' houses in the villages.

Jalalpor

The Longs have been transferred to Jalalpor for the hot season, to take care of the work there until the regular workers return from vacation.

The schools in the villages are running normally, and the little boarding school is filling a big need. It is hoped that the latter may fast grow into a large boarding school for girls, for we shall never succeed well here or anywhere else without succeeding gloriously with the girls, who will be the mothers of tomorrow.

Dr. Cottrell came several times to the aid of several sick natives. His help was much appreciated, but they called for the doctor when recovery was almost hopeless.

Brother and Sister Long have been about in some of the near-by villages. They have a strong conviction that the time is here for a real forward movement in this country. "All that is needed is good, live workers, possessed of God's Spirit, and the people will give their hearts to our Christ, who is more and more being revered in this great empire."

Ahwa

The big event of the month was the annual Durbar, when the fourteen rajas (kings) and chieftains receive their subsidy from the government. At this time people from all quarters of the Dangs come to Ahwa to buy supplies. Merchants from Nasik and Bulsar Talukas and from other places bring in grain and wares of all sorts. It is also a big social event for the people. Several thousand people were assembled on the Ahwa plateau, and at night hundreds of campfires could be seen on all sides.

During Durbar week the Ahwa workers and schoolchildren joined with this band, under the efficient leadership of Bro. Blough, and each morning and evening preached to a large group of the people who had assembled for the Durbar. The people heard them gladly; not only the common people but the rajas, who, a few years ago headed an insurrection against the government and mission. Missionaries one time, only ten years ago, had made ready to flee for their lives, but the police stopped the insurrection before they reached Ahwa. To our Lord belongs the praise for this changed attitude.

Sister Ziegler, while on her way to Ahwa for a farewell visit before sailing, stopped at Pimpri to take the raja's picture. She secured a fine picture of him, with his favorite wife and son. Miss Ziegler promised to give him a picture when finished. So then, when Bro. Blough went to preach to this Pimpri raja and his clan, he took the photo to him. The raja was greatly pleased, but handed it back, saying, "Put it in a frame. It will get spoiled that way." That day an old picture frame, which Bro. Pittenger had left here, was hunted up and Brother and Sister Blough framed the photo and sent it to him. He expresses his gratitude by asking for a mission school in his village. So even the camera adds its part to the spread of the Gospel, and often wins a hard heart.

Our schoolchildren took a prominent part in the exercises of the three Durbar days. About 250 schoolchildren from the eleven different schools were present. Among them is one young raja who was publicly given a present because he is going to school. The raja, who owns the district of Ahwa, was also publicly commended and given a prize for sending his two boys and one little daughter to our mission school at Linga.

The schoolchildren sang songs, gave recitations and plays on the second day. They were treated to sweets. All the boys who passed their examinations received bright-colored jackets. All girls in school received a piece of cloth. There were some eighty schoolgirls present—more than expected—so the government official had to send for more cloth to reach around. Four years ago there were only about fifteen girls in all the schools of the Dangs.

The schools of the Dangs, though much hampered by sickness of teachers and pupils, received grant-in-aid from government after the annual examinations in February, to the amount of 803 rupees.

One day at the beginning of the month a sad-faced man from one of our near villages came to our door, carrying a two-months old baby. "Its mother died four days ago. I am all alone and cannot care for the child. Won't you take care of her?" He faced the missionary with strong, pleading eyes. It seemed at first thought that it was quite an undertaking for such busy people. The Baby Home was far off, and there was no assurance of room there. So little Surderi was taken into the bungalow,

fed and cared for by the madam saheb. She is getting along fine, and as soon as the way opens she will be in the Baby Home at Umalla.

The church at Ahwa has been passing through a much-prolonged trial of sickness and sorrow—measles, whooping cough, smallpox, flu, and dysentery. Paudu Tulia, the most faithful indigenous Christian, succumbed to flu.

Two of our cradle-roll babies have passed to Jesus. They were especially bright and promising little girls. Whooping cough took four other little ones. Four new names have been added, and now our cradle-roll number still stands at twenty. The passing of these little ones causes our hearts to be heavy with sorrow, but how we praise God for the beautiful home where children live forever!

CHINA NOTES

Sara Zigler Myers

We are having many fine rains in this section of our province this spring, for which we are most thankful. A missionary who has been here for twenty years says he has never seen such an abundant rainfall during any one spring season before.

The Y. M. C. A., in conjunction with the Public Health Society in Tai Yuan, has put on an anti-fly campaign, offering prizes to the boys bringing in the largest number of flies, and a premium is put on them in the early season. The work is being undertaken by several of the grammar schools of the city, and considerable enthusiasm is aroused. Though counting the flies is a tedious, as well as an unpleasant task, it is a great satisfaction to see the boys bring them in. Already a few boys have each about six thousand to their credit. We are sure the people and the city will benefit by the killing of so many flies in the early spring.

The Y. M. C. A. recently put on a thrift and temperance campaign among the students of Tai Yuan, including the grammar schools. Several thousand students heard addresses and looked at suggestive charts and posters. There was a day parade and also a night lantern parade with an excellent exhibit of catchy phrases and short sentences. Unfortunately many of the students of the city spend their money gambling and for other useless and unwise purposes, and this was a great effort toward getting them to deposit their money in the banks. Several banks of the city took an active part in the campaign. Cards were provided for those who wanted to pledge not to drink, smoke, gamble, or visit immoral houses. With those who signed cards as a nucleus, plans are made to organize a Temperance Society which, it is hoped, will become a part of a national movement in this work some day.

April 27 Miss Li Te Chuan, of the Peking Y. W. C. A., and a Miss Liu, from a neighboring mission, came to visit the Y. W. C. A. at Ping Ting. Miss Li spoke to the cabinet girls on Friday evening, telling them how they can and must be examples to the other girls in school. The next day Miss Liu gave a report of a special Y meeting held in Shanghai. Miss Li spoke to the girls in the forenoon and again in the afternoon. In the evening she addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Miss Li's coming has been a great help in presenting to the girls a living example of what a noble Christian woman should be.

Little Alberta Sollenberger is just recovering from a mastoid operation. Dr. Coffman, with Mr. and Mrs. Sollenberger, took her to Peking for the operation.

There was some excitement in the Ping Ting Ladies' House on the morning of May 2. When they went down for breakfast they found that all their silver, except a few odd pieces, was gone. They made further investigation and found that $212 (Mex.) had been taken out of Miss Metzger's money drawer—about $150 of it belonging to the Girls' School. The wood about the lock had been burned with a candle taken from the mantel, until the lock was forced open. All the victrola records, two brass candlesticks, an incense burner, a wool knit shawl, a coat, etc., also were missing, altogether about $370 (Mex.) value. They immediately notified Mr. Crumpacker, and he has been working with the police, but so far there is no clue.

(Continued on Page 266)

Home Fields

M. R. Zigler Home Mission Secretary

Recreation Program of Miami, New Mexico, Church

IRA J. LAPP, PASTOR CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

PLAY is instinctive, a universal element in life and can be crushed out only by subjecting the individual to a life of such devitalizing drudgery as to rob him of all surplus energy. This is the only way to make play impossible. Otherwise the instinct of play will assert itself, even amidst the most grim and sordid environment. The fact that children must and will, and adults who are not enslaved to their tasks of livelihood seek, play, forces us to consider our responsibility for "proper direction of that play, and decent facilities."

"Play," Herbert Wright Gates declares, "is the serious business of child life and is necessary for his physical, moral and religious development." The discipline which comes from sacrificing self-glory for the group-control, self-restraint, coöperation in team play has an educational value which should not be overlooked by the religious leader. Athletics nips the anti-social tendencies. A Washington official recently declared, "No. I. W. W. ever played a competitive game."

Who can properly question the wisdom of supervised play? Dr. Forbush tells of a little boy who was brought into the juvenile court for stealing apples. He was warned and dismissed, only to return on a second and then a third complaint of the same nature. Finally the probation officer took him aside and said: "Now, Tim, tell me honestly, why do you steal those apples? Do you get so hungry for them you just can't help it?" The boy looked surprised, then said: "Why, I don't care about eating them, but it is fun to have Smudge chase me." He was not after apples, but fun.

In our modern community life two facts can be put over against each other:

1. Increase of juvenile delinquency.

2. Changed attitude of the community toward the defender.

Our goal now is not punishment but reformation.

In one American city 15,000 young people under the age of twenty were arrested and brought into court in one year. This naturally led them to consider the causes of delinquency in their community. Ten thousand of these delinquents were traced back to the homes to discover the causes that contributed to their condition. There were three great groups:

1. Depleted family life in the region of bad housing.

2. Perversion of the recreation instinct and need.

3. Improper conditions of work, long hours, and overfatigue.

Do the above facts need a prophet for interpretation? They speak their own message; all you and I need to do is to open our eyes to see. An English alienist says that one of his tests of insanity is to set the suspected person to the task of filling a barrel with water while there is an open faucet at the bottom. Let's help close some of the open faucets.

The Miami church is just closing her fourth year in conducting a community recreation program. The fact that this last year has been the most successful bespeaks its growing popularity and indicates that it has passed from the experimental to a per-

manent feature of our community and parish activities.

The Miami church serves a rural community, and it is not the unusual thing for farmers to release their hired help to come, relax, laugh, chat, play and recreate vital forces.

At our annual community day, which is an all-day service at the church, a committee of three is elected to direct the program. The adult classes of the Sunday-school are each assigned days on which they serve refreshments, for which they charge a nominal price. Half of the proceeds are retained by the class and the other half turned over to the committee in charge with which to finance the program. Tennis, croquet, volley and base ball are provided, and the older men by no means slight horse shoes.

This program helps meet a deep-seated rural need. A rural survey reveals among the chief causes of the exodus of its young people: (a) Anti-social conditions, (b) Overexcessive hours.

The recreation period assists in breaking the monotony, puts color into and enriches rural life. The people relax and next day come up to the house of the Lord, refreshed for its service. The young are invigorated and the old renew their youth in the spirit of play.

Does it pay? Ask the boys and girls, the fathers and mothers, or perhaps a grandfather or grandmother as you meet them on their way home from the recreation ground. —Published by J. O. C. Sunday-School Class.

CHINA NOTES

(Continued from Page 264)

The Men's Evangelistic Department has been very much at work this month. Two parties of two men each have been visiting all the principal towns in the Ping Ting Second District. They preach, sell books and teach the phonetic script wherever possible.

The first step toward self-government in the Ping Ting District was taken this month. Mr. Crumpacker and Mr. Sollenberger helped the Leping Out-station organize with their own managing committee. They have charge of all of the local affairs of the place. The mission gives them a stipulated sum quarterly. This sum is not to be increased, but after one year it is gradually to decrease.

A HOME MISSION STUDY OPPORTUNITY

The Missionary Review of the World, published as an interdenominational missionary magazine, and a very good one, announces that its July number is to be special on this year's Home Mission topic, "SAVING AMERICA THROUGH HER BOYS AND GIRLS."

It will include the following articles:

Christ's Ideals for American Children, By Helen Barrett Montgomery.
The Home Mission Program for Boys and Girls, By Jay S. Stowell and W. K. Bloom.
The American Home and Its Products, By Byron Forbush.
Neglected Waifs—What Will They Become? By Kenneth D. Miller and Dorothy McConnell.
Pitfalls and How to Get Rid of Them, By Owen R. Lovejoy.
Results of Scout and Campfire Work, By Ray O. Wyland.
Religious Training in Church and School, By Thomas S. Evans, W. A. Squires and A. H. Limouze.
Children of Other Races in America, By Henry Cloud and R. R. Moton.
Is Protestant Training Essential to Godliness? By Harold Robinson.
Best Books on Child Training, By Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner.

Other articles will follow in subsequent numbers.

ORDER NOW. 25 cents a copy, $2.50 a year.

THE MISSIONARY REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.
156 Fifth Avenue, New York
Robert E. Speer, President **Delavan L. Pierson, Editor**

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

"**Through Freedom to Swaraj**" is the title of the recent leaflet written by Bro. A. T. Hoffert in India. This leaflet is a strong article on temperance in India. Since last September the article has not only been printed in several India papers, but is being circulated in various languages in large numbers, as follows; Gujarati, 75,000; Marathi, 75,000; Kenarese, 50,000; Tamil, 50,000; Telugu, 50,000; Urdu, 200,000; Hindu, 225,000, and is being printed in Bengali, Burmese and in two Chinese dialects of Burma.

La Verne's Church School of Missions. We quote their letter verbatim, as it tells in a splendid way the unusual plan used in conducting their school:

La Verne, Calif., May 21, 1923.

Dear Bro. Minnich:

Bro. Emmert asked me to tell you about our School of Missions, in the young people's department. The School of Missions was held in all the church during the C. W. hour. Most of the other departments studied a book. The young people decided to get foreign speakers. We did this and considered the series very successful.

The first evening a worker in the Spanish Mission talked of her work. She is an American, but had taught at the college, and her address was doubly interesting. The second evening a Russian, who had been exiled from Russia, spoke of the Russian situation both in the United States and Russia. The third was a Chinese student, the fourth an Indian student. Both of the latter had the cause of the race at heart and spoke with emotion. The fifth was a negro student. All of these were good speakers, and held the young people's interest. They asked that the American people consider their race as individuals and not judge all by one low foreigner. This enlarged our viewpoint a great deal.

The last program was a follow-up program. Bro. J. B. Emmert and Minneva Neher were the speakers. They made an appeal for life decisions. The city (Los Angeles) is near, and these students seem anxious to speak for their race, so probably we will employ the same method next year. This might be a suggestion to others who are near a city where foreigners can be secured.

Sincerely,

Herman Landis.

At Winona Lake, Ind., July 1-8, the National Reform Association will hold a great Consultation Christian Citizenship Conference. The announced purpose of the conference is for study of world problems and how best and most speedily to solve them from the viewpoint of the Christian citizen; also to emphasize the necessity and duty of civic evangelism, involving institutional conversion. The announcement that W. J. Bryan, Daniel A. Poling, William M. Bell and many others of high repute will be there makes it a real worth-while conference, especially for our members living in Indiana.

Bro. John Called Home. Dear Bro. John Caruso has been called home, and no longer can the street in front of our mission be gladdened by his going and coming. Yet we think the good he did lives after him, and the children who thronged about him daily are much better than if Bro. John had not lived. Early in May Bro. Caruso died from the effects of an operation, and was laid to rest May 13, after a funeral service conducted by Brethren M. C. Swigart and J. S. Noffsinger.

The Italian brethren have responded wonderfully since Bro. Caruso's going, and have affirmed their determination to make the Italian church a reality. Bro. F. V. MacPeck, who has been so faithful at the Italian mission, wrote, "Last night, at our prayer meeting, I was inspired by the attitude they took in relation to this matter."

Students in Brethren Colleges have made a notable contribution to missions during the past two winters. In the winter of 1921-2 the Student Volunteer Groups pledged themselves to raise in their respective student bodies the quotas as listed below. The campaign was to be completed in two years' time, and the students, somewhat resenting the charge made by some that they pledge but fail to finish paying, decided to complete this job regardless of the length of time it took them. It was their hope that the work would be fully completed by the close of school last month. Some of the schools have paid more than their quotas, while others are making plans to finish paying early next fall. The fund is being raised to erect the Boys' School building at Shou Yang, China. Following is the record of pledges and cash received up to June 7, 1923:

College	Quota Accepted	Cash Raised
Bethany,	$ 917.00	$1,037.00
Blue Ridge,	441.00	442.60
Bridgewater,	668.00	
Daleville,	441.00	
Elizabethtown,	660.00	547.50
Hebron,	100.00	43.00
Juniata,	1,000.00	749.65
La Verne,	441.00	460.00
Manchester,	1,462.00	1,409.38
McPherson,	900.00	401.50
Mt. Morris,	470.00	356.25
Students elsewhere,		122.00
	$7,500.00	$5,568.88

The Every-Member Canvass Brings Results. A church in Ohio writes, "We are so pleased with our Every-Member Canvass. We are a little, struggling church of 100 members. We are trying to pay a pastor and pay $300 per year for District Mission work. Yet it pleased the Lord to open our hearts to the extent of $167.25 in cash and $177.60 in pledges. We divided up our territory this year and sent out workers in pairs of two, and in a few days the soliciting was all done."

151,258,360 volumes of Scriptures have been circulated by the American Bible Society in the 107 years of its history. During the past year 4,667,839 volumes were circulated. One of the desires of the society that it seeks to realize is to have a copy of God's Word on board every American vessel.

A Noble Spirit. Recently it was decided that the time had arrived when it was imperative to increase the support given to missionaries. A church in Iowa was notified of the increase and a request made that they continue supporting their missionary on the increased basis. They replied, "We have met with severe reverses the last three years, could scarcely meet our tax and interest. Have been borrowing to keep up our part of our missionary's support. We realize the increase given is necessary. We are willing to try it another year and will send it as soon as we can. We know the General Board is hampered and needs money." Such a sacrificing spirit will bring any one joy. It may not supply the personal comforts desired but it is upon such faith that the kingdom is built.

OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT

African Adventures, $1.25, by Jean Kenyon Mackenzie. The George H. Doran Co.

The famous author of "Black Sheep," which so charmed Atlantic Monthly readers, has given these stories the same fascinating realism. The reader's interest is irresistibly aroused. The author says of the book: "It is a tale for children, about the children of a primitive African tribe as they come under the influence of a mission school. The adventures recorded are typical, the conversations are idiomatic. The story of David Livingstone, as told by a lad to the chiefs of his tribe, is taken from the primitive African angle.

The Measure of a Man, $2, by Mary Lewis Shedd. The George H. Doran Co.

Mrs. Shedd gives us the life story of one of the modern missionary heroes of the Near East, who remained at his post during the terrible years of the World War. Dr. Shedd was finally compelled by the Mohammedan authorities to leave the country, and died of cholera shortly after setting out on his homeward journey. Mrs. Shedd, his wife and comrade during these tragic years, is eminently qualified to give to the world this poignant and graphic record of his life.

Please note that any books will be secured for you by the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill., at the regular price.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Have you ever had the measles? I just recovered from it. Two of my brothers had it the same time I did. The schools in our district had a May Day at our school on the fourth of May. Each school (there were seven in all) brought exhibits of class work. They all looked very nice. We also had races, ball games, and a parade by the schools. Each school gave an interesting program. Our school crowned the May Queen and gave a May Pole dance. We had a picnic lunch. I hadn't enjoyed a day so much for quite a while. Much more fun than school and study. I enjoyed Lois Ebey's letter so much. I suppose that we naturally like to hear from the children on the foreign field. Well, I must close and study some.

Your friend,
Nokesville, Va. Hazel Beahm.

And that's why you enjoyed the May Day celebration so much—because you had to study first! If you had picnics every day you wouldn't enjoy them nearly so much. It is wholesome work that gives an appetite for wholesome play.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: This is my third evening with you and the Juniors. I was often pretending to be with you. I suppose you are getting tired of me by this time. I received two letters from Pennsylvania. I was very glad to get them. Yes, I have moved. I was living at Shipshewana, but we moved to our farm eleven miles east of La Grange.

Your loving niece,
Stroh, Ind. Viola E. Bollinger.

A busy farm is a place where most everybody puts on a coat while working—a coat of tan! Are you wearing yours? It's a good, healthy sign.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: You should be here today because we have fresh pork. We butchered day before yesterday. This is May, and it is snowing outside. The trees are in full bloom, but now the snow has covered everything. The answer to the May "Cross-word" is "Calgary."

Hazel Beckner.
Goshen, Ind., Route 3, Box 116.

I always like to go to the country in summertime, because, besides the big, beautiful outdoors, there are so many good things to eat! Wouldn't it be dreadful if we should lose our appetites!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I would like to join the circle if I don't spoil the conversation. I live in the country on a farm. Some girls say they would get lonesome in my place. But I don't. I have books, papers and magazines, and especially the Missionary Visitor to read. Now I am going to tell Aunt Adalyn and the circle a secret: I always thought I'd like to be a missionary. But since I've read the poem, "The Indian Widow," I'm "going to be" a missionary. Good-by. Now don't tell the secret.

New Paris, Ind. Jane E. Neff.

O, what a beautiful secret! But really I can't promise not to tell. It's "too good to keep." You seem to have some good qualifications, as you do not have to depend entirely on outside things for your good times.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: We live on a fruit farm seven miles from Lake Michigan. We have eight cows and two horses. When I was four years old and my brother James two, we lived in Pennsylvania, near the Blue Ridge. My mother and father died of the flu. I have a good mother and father—they are members of the Church of the Brethren. We go to Sunday-school and church.

La Porte, Ind., Route 9, Box 82. Helen House.

Do you know how to milk? And can you ride bareback? What kind of fruit do you raise mostly? The flu and its cousins made havoc with many families.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Hello! In the May issue you put in a contest, so I thought I would be the first to break the ice. I live out in Washington, where they raise apples and irrigate. I am thirteen years old, a member of the Church of the Brethren, and in the seventh grade. The other day when I woke up I found that my cat "Blacky" had a little family of two kittens. They are very pretty. One has a white stripe over its shoulder and across its neck, the other is gray. It is sort of hard to write because my brother is making him an automobile and is making lots of noise.

Willie Eikenberry.
E. Wenatchee, Wash., Route 3.

I knew a boy would turn up by and by! Move over, girls, and give this lad a comfortable chair, for he has come a long ways. If we treat him nice, maybe he'll bring us an apple next time!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I didn't go to the Brethren church last Sunday because it was raining. In the summer we go every unday if our car is running and if no one is ill. We go to a church here in town in the afternoon when we can not go to our own. We went to the Salvation Army hall two nights to hear a blind man sing. He surely plays the piano beautifully. There are many pine trees around here. One night after school our teacher, Miss Lee, took our room out in the woods to see how many different birds we could find. We found a pair of killdeer, red-winged blackbirds, ground-sparrow, and robin. As it is supper time I must close. With love,

Nymore, Minn. Myrtle Barley.

It is really an education of the finer feelings to study the birds in their haunts—admiration of beauty, delight in their incomparable songs, and gratitude for such an abundant arrangement for our happiness.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: It is a long distance to come from my home to Elgin, but I couldn't resist the temptation of coming just once. Fruitdale is just about sixty miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The woods and fields are beautiful now. Flowers are blooming all around, and birds are hunting worms for their little ones. How many of my little friends in the North have ever seen a magnolia blossom? They grow on trees with dark green glossy leaves. The flower is white, and when it opens it is as large as a baby's head. When you touch them, or breathe on them, they turn brown. We are having a contest in our class at Sunday-school. We are on two sides—the red and blue. The side that gets the most new scholars by the last of June wins. We are going to have a party then.

Fruitdale, Ala. Lois Wine.

My! A blossom like that would be big enough for us all to have a smell. But we are glad enough for the ordinary little blossoms of the North, which bathe the whole countryside with fragrance.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I enjoy your Junior Missionary and thought I would like to join. I am fourteen years old, and in eighth grade at school. I live with my grandparents. Mother died when I was a year and a half old. I am planning on going to Southern California to visit with my father. I am sending the answer to "Jumbled Books of the Bible." I would like very much to hear from some of the Juniors. Your friend,

Ava, Mo., R. 2. Dortha Hylton.

Be sure and write us again after you get to California, and tell us about the flowers, fruits, roads, valleys, breezes, etc. Will you be near the ocean?

P. S. Pardon me, Dortha, for holding your letter so long, but somehow it was mislaid.

While I was traveling in Africa, I was one day pushing my way through a forest. Great trees rose all around, making it very dark. I was tired out, and feeling almost like giving in, when, suddenly, I saw among the thick undergrowth in front of me something white. As I got nearer, I saw it was a most beautiful lily, growing there in that dismal swamp, all by itself, and my heart warmed as I remembered him whose care for me had never failed. In that dark hour I thought, "Surely he must have planted that beautiful lily there to remind me of himself." I shall never forget God's message to me that day in far-off Africa.—Bishop Taylor Smith.

"I like to sew when there is no thread in the machine, it runs so easily," said a little girl. A good many people are fond of running their machine without thread. When I hear a boy or girl talking very largely of the grand things he would do if he only could, and if things and circumstances were only different, and then neglecting every daily duty, and avoiding work and lessons, I think he is running his machine without any thread.

Miss Clara Leffinwell, missionary to China, tells the following: "There was a lady missionary whom the Boxers told to kneel down, and have her head cut off. The lady knelt as told, but as she did so, she looked up into the man's face, and actually smiled. As she looked at him a moment, thus smiling, it seemed as if his face began to change, and to reflect the smile. He stepped back a little, and then continued to withdraw, together with his companions, leaving the missionary ladies alone. As the Boxers were going away, the leader turned and said to the lady, 'You cannot die. You are immortal.' If her face had shown fear, they would have killed her without hesitation. I suppose that smile seemed supernatural. She afterward said, 'I did not know that I smiled.'"

Dan Crawford tells of an experience of himself and his party in returning to his African mission field after a furlough. A stream to be crossed was in flood, and there were no boats. Haste in getting back was important. The missionaries camped and prayed. After a time a tall tree which had battled with the river for a century, perhaps, began to totter, and then fell—clear across the stream. "The Royal Engineers of Heaven," Mr. Crawford said, "had laid a pontoon bridge for God's servants."

An old farmer had been reading the program of a church convention, and he remarked: "You've had papers and discussions all day on how to get the people to attend church, but I've never heard a single address at a farmers' convention on how to get cattle to come to the rack. We put all our time on the best kinds of feed."

Archdeacon Conybeare states that a large number of schoolboys were set to write an essay on "What would I do if I had £5,000 a year?" He adds that, reading over the essays written, anonymous though they were, it was always possible to detect which boys were Jewish, by noticing if an essay placed in the forefront of the writer's wishes the desire to provide for his parents. The Fifth Commandment had sunk deep into the Israelites' minds.

"Some of you girls are crazy to be belles. So far as I have been able to judge bells are composed of two things—brass and tongue."

THE NUT CRACKER

Our puzzles have been crowded out temporarily. Watch the next issue.

The Record of Giving

of the

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

For the Year Ended February 28, 1923

Statistics Arranged By

Congregations
Church Districts
Forward Movement Regions

Compiled by the
FORWARD MOVEMENT
Church of the Brethren
Elgin, Illinois

KEY TO COLUMNS

Column 1

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the sums received designated for the Forward Movement.

Column 2

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the sums received by the General Mission Board direct for the funds which are credits in the Forward Movement Budget.

Column 3

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the total sums received by all co-operating Boards and Committees of the Forward Movement, excepting the General Mission Board, viz., the Sunday-school, Christian Workers', Educational, Temperance and Purity, Dress Reform and Homeless Children Boards and Committees.

Column 4

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the cross totals of all the sums given in columns one, two and three. These totals are the sums for which the local churches and the Districts secured credit in the 1922 Forward Movement effort.

Column 5

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the sums received during the year as payment on Forward Movement pledges of the previous year and are not included in the totals appearing in column four for the reason that they are not credits to 1922 Forward Movement quotas.

Column 6

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the sums contributed through the Elgin office for relief purposes of all kinds, such as Near East and Russian Relief. Such contributions are not credits to Forward Movement quotas.

Column 7

Figures in this column, throughout, represent the cross totals of all the sums given in columns four, five and six.

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
REGION NO. 1							
1. First Virginia.							
Antioch,	$ 111.36	$ 8.50	$	$ 119.86	$	$	$ 119.86
Bethel,		8.22		8.22			8.22
Bluefield,		22.30		22.30			22.30
Chestnut Grove,	14.25	118.83		133.08	15.76	37.97	186.81
Cloverdale,	923.37	365.71		1,289.08	132.11	50.00	1,471.19
Copper Hill,	30.59	6.21		36.80	11.03		47.83
Crab Orchard,		2.00		2.00			2.00
Daleville,	177.93	243.29	20.00	441.19	151.56	24.01	616.76
Green Hill,	27.65	65.90		93.55		34.17	127.72
Jeters Chapel,					9.45		9.45
Johnsville,		3.00		3.00	15.13		18.13
Lynchburg,		5.00		5.00			5.00
Monroe,		2.75		2.75			2.75
Mt. Joy,		6.00	2.50	8.50			8.50
Oakvale,		2.17		2.17			2.17
Peters Creek,	68.10	10.00		78.10	515.36		593.46
Roanoke City,	139.73	553.00	9.12	701.85	40.69	30.00	772.54
Selma,	17.85	28.34		46.19	1.42	10.67	58.28
Smiths Chapel,	30.00			30.00	12.60		42.60
Troutville,	65.46	331.62		397.08	196.19	41.31	634.58
Unallocated,	62.43	39.00		101.43			101.43
2. North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.							
Bethel,	$	$ 25.95	$	$ 25.95	$	$	$ 25.95
Brooklyn,			1.00	1.00			1.00
Brummetts Creek,		10.00		10.00		19.65	29.65
Melvin Hill,		25.00	2.75	27.75		50.00	77.75
Mill Creek,		14.22	4.65	18.87			18.87
Pleasant Grove,		12.15		12.15			12.15
Sebring,		1,555.27		1,555.27		114.27	1,669.54
Zion,						5.00	5.00
Unallocated,	25.00	242.29	.75	268.04		15.00	283.04
3. Southern Virginia.							
Antioch	$	$ 53.35	$	$ 53.35	$ 161.00	$ 48.60	$ 262.95
Beaver Creek,		8.08		8.08	3.50		11.58
Bethlehem,	63.20	98.00		161.20	245.35	45.00	451.55
Burks Fork,		13.18		13.18	2.50		15.68
Christiansburg,		26.15		26.15			26.15
Coulson,		19.00		19.00		5.00	24.00
Fraternity,		20.00	6.18	26.18		10.00	36.18

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Germantown,	34.40	53.38	10.00	97.78	87.00	60.26	245.04
Laurel Branch,		16.08		16.08	49.00		65.08
Pleasant Hill,		2.50		2.50			2.50
Pleasant Valley,		18.62		18.62			18.62
Red Oak Grove,		37.75		37.75			37.75
Schoolfield,		7.65		7.65		12.00	19.65
Smith River,		51.50		51.50	10.00	33.00	94.50
Snow Creek,		8.10		8.10			8.10
Spray,		10.83		10.83		6.42	17.25
St. Paul,		25.00		25.00			25.00
Texas Chapel,					3.50		3.50
Topeco,		43.50		43.50	77.00	5.00	125.50
White Rock,		4.15		4.15			4.15
Unallocated,	113.77	66.51		180.28		3.36	183.64
4. Tennessee.							
Beaver Creek,	$	$ 15.00	$	$ 15.00	$	$	$ 15.00
Cedar Grove,	21.11			21.11			21.11
French Broad,		10.00		10.00			10.00
Fruitdale,	3.00	24.66		27.66			27.66
Knob Creek,		265.00		265.00		5.00	270.00
Limestone,	17.25	33.00		50.25			50.25
Meadow Branch,		28.00		28.00	8.34		36.34
Mountain Valley,	10.00			10.00			10.00
New Hope,	21.00	12.25		33.25	76.60		109.85
Pleasant Hill,		5.00		5.00	20.84	35.52	61.36
Pleasant Valley,	72.35			72.35			72.35
Pleasant View,					30.94		30.94
Sweetwater Valley,		3.00		3.00			3.00
White Horn,						2.00	2.00
Unallocated,	5.00	48.56		53.56	5.00	10.00	68.56
		REGION NO. 2					
5. Eastern Virginia.							
Belmont,	$ 33.51	$ 15.00	$	$ 48.51	$	$ 10.00	$ 58.51
Fairfax,	119.17	760.75	10.00	889.92		34.25	924.17
Hollywood Mission,		50.50	5.00	55.50		9.82	65.32
Locust Grove,		47.60		47.60			47.60
Madison,		35.00		35.00			35.00
Manassas,		198.40		198.40			198.40
Midland,	27.75	130.22		157.97		42.52	200.49
Mt. Carmel,	80.00	15.54		95.54	57.50	7.25	160.29
Nokesville,	55.24	75.33		130.57	41.65	18.42	190.64
Oronoco,		4.00		4.00			4.00
Rappahannock,	5.00	6.00		11.00			11.00
Trevilian,	65.20	8.20	5.00	78.40		27.50	105.90
Valley,	6.29	57.62		63.91			63.91
Unallocated,	95.31	159.35		254.66			254.66
6. First West Virginia.							
Allegheny,	$	$ 1.00	$	$ 1.00	$	$	$ 1.00
Bean Settlement,		5.61		5.61		6.75	12.36
Beaver Run,	93.00	130.56		223.56	124.50	8.21	356.27
Eglon,		373.45		373.45		20.41	393.86
Greenland,		16.78		16.78			16.78
Harman,		22.50		22.50			22.50
Knobley,		12.63		12.63		8.22	20.85
New Creek,	9.10			9.10			9.10
Old Furnace,	17.92	15.00		32.92			32.92
Red Creek,		23.57	2.00	25.57		7.00	32.57
Sandy Creek,		639.53		639.53		71.17	710.70
Tearcoat,		86.78		86.78		20.00	106.78
White Pine,		53.05		53.05		12.71	65.76
Unallocated,		44.19	10.60	54.79		5.50	60.29
7. Northern Virginia.							
Brocks Gap,	$	$ 43.75	$	$ 43.75	$ 2.00	$ 2.00	$ 47.75
Cooks Creek,	261.25	271.48		532.73		51.98	584.71
Flat Rock,	304.50	224.74	20.00	549.24	245.92	32.28	827.44
Greenmount,		792.17	23.00	815.17		39.97	855.14
Harrisonburg,		169.09		169.09			169.09
Linville Creek,	100.00	353.09	5.00	458.09	176.00	99.75	733.84
Mill Creek,	68.00	719.63	10.00	797.63			797,63
Mt. Zion,		145.73	7.50	153.23			153.23
No. Mill Creek,		53.27		53.27			53.27
Pleasant View,		3.20		3.20			3.20
Powells Fort,	2.50	1.25		3.75			3.75
Salem,		72.68	1.00	73.68		25.00	98.68
Smiths Creek,	4.25	10.00		14.25	12.00		26.25
South Fork,			2.19	2.19		69.00	71.19
Timberville,	22.00	235.30	15.42	272.72		41.66	314.38
Unity,	388.11	116.70		504.81	163.00	4.50	672.31
Upper Lost River,		12.12		12.12	9.75	3.35	25.22
Woodstock,	14.56	391.27		405.83		127.75	533.58
Unallocated,		182.34		182.34			182.34
8. Second Virginia.							
Barren Ridge,	$	$ 898.84	$	$ 898.84	$	$ 10.00	$ 908.84
Beaver Creek,	65.84	301.00		366.84	3.70	120.51	491.05
Bridgewater,	1,223.12	726.10	25.00	1,974.22	350.00	72.52	2,396 74

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Buena Vista,		1.00		1.00		3.70	4.70
Chimney Run,		2.06		2.06			2.06
Elk Run,		249.60		249.60	145.62	18.63	413.85
Headwaters,		8.00		8.00			8.00
Hevener,		18.03		18.03			18.03
Lebanon,		286.10		286.10		68.17	354.27
Middle River,	114.41	307.16		421.57			421.57
Mt. Vernon,	124.62	15.00		139.62		7.75	147.37
Pleasant Valley,	549.42	665.60		1,215.02	478.50	10.00	1,703.52
Sangerville,		102.76		102.76		13.25	116.01
Staunton,		10.00		10.00			10.00
Summit,		45.00		45.00	800.00		845.00
Valley Bethel,	36.85	32.97		69.82			69.82
Unallocated,		91.17		91.17			91.17
9. Second West Virginia.							
Beans Chapel,	$	$ 22.35	$	$ 22.35	$	$	$ 22.35
Bethany,		5.90		5.90			5.90
Mt. Zion,		4.05		4.05			4.05
Unallocated,		3.00		3.00		1.00	4.00
REGION NO. 3							
10. Eastern Maryland.							
Baltimore (Fulton Ave.),	$	$ 482.11	$	$ 482.11	$	$ 124.05	$ 606.16
Baltimore (Woodberry),	250.00	287.17		537.17			537.17
Beaver Dam,		72.00		72.00		6.25	78.25
Bethany,	98.63	136.60		235.23		7.50	242.73
Bush Creek,	87.50	234.90	5.00	327.40		42.00	369.40
Denton,	241.57	124.69		366.26	34.00	27.32	427.58
Frederick City,	75.00	755.00	2.50	832.50			832.50
Green Hill,	74.70	25.00		99.70			99.70
Locust Grove,	275.00	27.89		302.89	3.00	23.61	329.50
Long Green Valley,	166.00	30.00		196.00	16.50	24.57	237.07
Meadow Branch,	394.27	731.03	1.00	1,126.30		35.05	1,161.35
Middletown Valley,	262.50	100.00		362.50		20.00	382.50
Monocacy,	51.00	10.00	3.25	64.25		34.80	99.05
Piney Creek,		27.00		27.00			27.00
Pipe Creek,	317.80	1,284.71	17.50	1,620.01		191.00	1,811.01
Reisterstown,		2.00		2.00			2.00
Sams Creek,	110.00	96.50		206.50			206.50
Thurmont,		80.00		80.00		5.00	85.00
Washington City,	199.00	754.62		953.62		10.00	963.62
Unallocated,		116.42		116.42		25.00	141.42
11. Middle Maryland.							
Beaver Creek,	$ 2.00	$ 265.95	$	$ 267.95	$	$	$ 267.95
Berkley,		24.10		24.10			24.10
Broadfording,	100.00	114.39		214.39			214.39
Brownsville,	183.68	461.45		645.13		140.00	785.13
Hagerstown,	500.00	1,049.77		1,549.77			1,549.77
Johnsontown,		7.19		7.19			7.19
Licking Creek,		3.56		3.56			3.56
Manor,	170.94	225.47		396.41		24.25	420.66
Pleasant View,	1,370.48	275.25	5.00	1,650.73	634.00		2,284.73
Welsh Run,	60.53	316.49		377.02		94.00	471.02
Unallocated,		82.29		82.29		6.00	88.29
12. Western Maryland.							
Bear Creek,	$	$ 75.00	$	$ 75.00	$	$	$ 75.00
Cherry Grove,		10.00		10.00			10.00
Fairview,		48.56		48.56			48.56
Maple Grove,		25.00		25.00		20.90	45.90
Pine Grove,		5.00		5.00		10.00	15.00
Unallocated,		3.25		3.25			3.25
REGION NO. 4							
13. Middle Pennsylvania.							
Altoona (6th Ave.),	$ 450.00	$ 503.50	$	$ 953.50	$	$	$ 953.50
Altoona (28th St.),	200.00	45.00		245.00			245.00
Ardenheim,	120.00			120.00			120.00
Artemas,	9.56	21.19		30.75	25.00	21.00	76.75
Aughwick,						10.00	10.00
Bellwood,		13.13	10.00	23.13			23.13
Burnham,	100.00	6.84		106.84			106.84
Carson Valley,		5.50		5.50		44.87	50.37
Clover Creek,		435.63	8.00	443.63		72.46	516.09
Dry Valley,					70.00	58.49	128.49
Dunnings Creek,		105.57		105.57		5.00	110.57
Everett,		1,097.50	5.00	1,102.50			1,102.50
Fairview,	100.00	95.15		195.15	5.00	60.31	260.46
Hollidaysburg,		63.23		63.23			63.23
Huntingdon,	960.00	774.90		1,734.90		375.59	2,110.49
James Creek,		12.00		12.00			12.00
Juniata Park,	28.50	23.22	5.00	56.72		12.00	68.72
Koontz,		79.35		79.35		65.90	145.25
Leamersville,	3.00	95.25		98.25	40.50		138.75
Lewistown,		660.76	7.00	667.76	75.25	11.00	754.01
New Enterprise,	377.00	720.80		1,097.80			1,097.80
Queen,	18.50	22.25		40.75		10.00	50.75

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Riddlesburg,	2.13	6.00		8.13	5.00	4.50	17.63
Roaring Spring,	20.00	85.00		105.00		10.00	115.00
Smithfield,		22.80		22.80		13.32	36.12
Snake Spring,	34.14	178.00	8.50	220.64		12.00	232.64
Spring Run,	54.69	497.28		551.97	408.44	42.32	1,002.73
Stonerstown,		18.00	10.00	28.00	31.50		59.50
Tyrone,		10.00		10.00			10.00
Upper Claar,		30.05		30.05		10.00	40.05
Warriors Mark,		6.77		6.77		1.00	7.77
Williamsburg,	108.85	114.50		223.35	16.94	82.78	323.07
Woodbury,	269.00	620.87	25.99	915.86	329.00	128.62	1,373.48
Yellow Creek,	40.00	35.00	4.00	79.00		6.50	85.50
Unallocated,	5.00	536.83		541.83			541.83
14. Southeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Eastern New York.							
Amwell,	$	$ 10.00	$	$ 10.00	$	$	$ 10.00
Brooklyn, First,	150.00	196.63		346.63	280.00	16.64	643.27
Coventry,		1,127.06		1,127.06	160.00	127.72	1,414.78
Greentree,		275.00		275.00			275.00
Harmonyville,		106.58		106.58		50.00	156.58
Norristown,		173.82		173.82	35.00		208.82
Parker Ford,	150.00	281.06		431.06		242.29	673.35
Philadelphia (Bethany),		155.63		155.63			155.63
Philadelphia (Calvary),		200.00		200.00			200.00
Philadelphia (First),		534.65	25.00	559.65		84.50	644.15
Philadelphia (Geiger Mem.),		10.00		10.00		20.00	30.00
Philadelphia (Germantown),	308.80	786.74	20.00	1,115.54			1,115.54
Pottstown,	43.48	15.00		58.48	59.65		118.13
Royersford,	5.50	323.40		328.90	47.00	102.50	478.40
Upper Dublin,		51.38		51.38			51.38
Wilmington,	18.00	20.00		38.00		5.00	43.00
Unallocated,	3.00	54.75		57.75		3.00	60.75
15. Western Pennsylvania.							
Berlin,	$	$ 67.11	$	$ 67.11	$	$ 20.56	$ 87.67
Bolivar,		37.22		37.22			37.22
Brothersvalley,	312.00	463.52		775.52		29.60	805.12
Connellsville,	35.11	102.06	2.00	139.17		13.75	152.92
Elbethel,		50.77		50.77			50.77
Elk Lick,	156.40	128.23		284.63	91.00	50.00	425.63
Geiger,		106.00		106.00		5.00	111.00
Georges Creek (Uniontown),		89.04	12.50	101.54			101.54
Georges Creek (Fairview),		196.35		196.35			196.35
Glade Run,		34.19		34.19	300.00		334.19
Greensburg,	75.00	224.35	15.00	314.35		95.00	409.35
Greenville,		6.81		6.81			6.81
Indian Creek,		9.58	1.00	10.58			10.58
Jacobs Creek,	568.80	176.62	6.00	751.42		20.53	771.95
Johnstown (Walnut Grove),	414.91	853.33	13.00	1,281.24		493.99	1,775.23
Ligioner,		191.23		191.23		3.00	194.23
Locust Grove,	8.00	19.29		27.29		20.02	47.31
Manor,	118.85	569.54	9.25	697.64		32.29	729.93
Maple Glen,	137.13	126.37	3.00	266.50	61.50		328.00
Marklesburg,		34.21		34.21		5.00	39.21
Meyersdale,	478.85	303.02		781.87	100.00	63.00	944.87
Middle Creek,	112.00	166.98		278.98		71.61	350.59
Montgomery,		158.19		158.19		20.50	178.69
Morrellville,		235.46		235.46			235.46
Moxham,	100.00	248.97	4.00	352.97	130.00		482.97
Mt. Union,		35.38	4.50	39.88		15.00	54.88
Pittsburgh,	16.00	187.05	5.00	208.05	50.00		258.05
Pleasant Hill,		74.58		74.58		10.00	84.58
Plum Creek,		59.06		59.06		84.44	143.50
Quemahoning,	19.00	634.65	3.00	656.65		89.09	745.74
Red Bank,		89.24		89.24			89.24
Rockton,	38.49	130.65		169.14		15.00	184.14
Rockwood,		12.69		12.69			12.69
Roxbury,		273.25		273.25	724.30	114.80	1,112.35
Rummell,	242.27	581.21	40.00	863.48		155.00	1,018.48
Scalp Level,	789.13	337.22	12.50	1,138.85	240.75	173.17	1,552.77
Shade Creek,	121.47	200.82	5.03	327.32		15.00	342.32
Sipesville,		15.30		15.30		20.00	35.30
Somerset,		79.26		79.26			79.26
Summit Mills,	100.00	12.24		112.24		10.00	122.24
Ten Mile,	12.99	9.92	1.00	23.91		11.00	34.91
Viewmont,	225.00	114.17		339.17		48.25	387.42
Windber,	168.00	73.19		241.19	42.50		283.69
Unallocated,		159.17	50.00	209.17		28.00	237.17
REGION NO. 5							
16. Eastern Pennsylvania.							
Akron,	$ 37.52	$ 74.18	$	$ 111.70	$	$ 230.32	$ 342.02
Annville,	90.00	158.30		248.30		140.00	388.30
Chiques,	284.42	943.77	5.00	1,233.19		391.01	1,624.20
Conestoga,	92.02	568.45		660.47	66.50	219.69	946.66
Conewago,	96.50	14.95	1.25	112.70		79.00	191.70
East Petersburg,	124.57	99.23		223.80		168.16	391.96
Elizabethtown,	408.05	1,491.55		1,899.60		109.08	2,008.68

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Ephrata,	790.00	201.11	5.00	996.11		269.58	1,265.69
Fairview, East,	135.06	225.80	5.00	365.86		160.79	526.65
Fredericksburg,	53.15	58.20		111.35		14.88	126.23
Freeville,		15.60		15.60			15.60
Harrisburg,		519.33	25.00	544.33		109.00	653.33
Hatfield,		617.32		617.32		177.60	794.92
Heidleberg,	16.00	92.00		108.00		65.30	173.30
Indian Creek,	223.99	368.31		592.30		275.05	867.35
Lake Ridge,	31.60	40.92		72.52		10.34	82.86
Lancaster,	266.86	374.90		641.76		187.41	829.17
Lebanon,		2.20		2.20		50.00	52.20
Lititz,	440.65	270.18		710.83		60.00	770.83
Maiden Creek,	247.50	478.35		725.85		300.00	1,025.85
Mechanic Grove,	88.78	68.60		157.38		53.00	210.38
Midway,	187.03	626.10		813.13		501.88	1,315.01
Mingo,	126.35	395.95		522.30		179.20	701.50
Mountville,	112.56	162.24	13.00	287.80		125.00	412.80
Myerstown,	177.08	127.75		304.83		116.00	420.83
Palmyra,	1,037.15	506.99	20.00	1,564.14	450.00	908.37	2,922.51
Peach Blossom,		357.75		357.75			357.75
Reading,	27.50	14.62		42.12			42.12
Richland,	170.00	581.65		751.65		168.92	920.57
Ridgely,	63.05	151.49		214.54		30.71	245.25
Schuylkill,	47.53	26.25	2.00	75.78			75.78
Shamokin,	7.00	19.90		26.90		13.50	40.40
Spring Creek,	351.08	374.21	12.00	737.29	319.35	310.85	1,367.49
Springfield,	25.58	100.90	8.00	134.48		59.04	193.52
Spring Grove,	64.00	38.60	4.80	107.40		96.38	203.78
Springville,	89.98	24.30	5.00	119.28		65.00	184.28
Swatara, Big,	125.45	235.85	5.00	366.30		55.00	421.30
Swatara, Little,	204.01	156.47		360.48		112.64	473.12
West Conestoga,	123.76	56.73		180.49		224.94	405.43
West Greentree,	73.00	181.14		254.14		240.54	494.68
White Oak,	183.92	857.70		1,041.62		452.00	1,493.62
Unallocated,		60.22		60.22			60.22
17. Southern Pennsylvania.							
Antietam,	$ 815.00	$1,383.77	$ 5.75	$2,204.52	$	$ 2.00	$2,206.52
Back Creek,	22.00	294.45		316.45	40.70	14.00	371.15
Buffalo,		5.00		5.00			5.00
Carlisle,	239.14	113.51		352.65			352.65
Chambersburg,			5.00	5.00	50.00	20.00	75.00
Codorus,	136.23	210.81	19.50	366.54		182.88	549.42
Falling Spring,		85.58	3.10	88.68		92.11	180.79
Hanover,	276.00	130.00		406.00	29.50	60.30	495.80
Lost Creek,	10.00	193.71		203.71		122.03	325.74
Lower Conewago,		53.39		53.39			53.39
Lower Cumberland,	212.45	241.28	10.17	463.90			463.90
Marsh Creek,		92.25		92.25		41.50	133.75
Mt. Olivet,		50.00		50.00			50.00
New Fairview,		206.03		206.03		250.00	456.03
Perry,	30.16	20.00		50.16		30.00	80.16
Pleasant Hill,		149.23		149.23			149.23
Ridge,		274.50		274.50			274.50
Sugar Valley,	30.10	37.10	3.00	70.20			70.20
Upper Codorus,		155.95		155.95		93.11	249.06
Upper Conewago,	310.00	620.68	9.56	940.24		313.26	1,253.50
Upper Cumberland,	221.00	236.49	20.00	477.49	55.50	107.47	640.46
Waynesboro,		381.00		381.00		256.95	637.95
York, First,		805.01	34.18	839.19		403 23	1,242 42
Unallocated,		524.83		524.83		3.00	527.83
		REGION NO. 6					
18. Northeastern Ohio.							
Akron,	$ 282.14	$ 202.68	$	$ 484.82	$	$ 51.50	$ 536.32
Ashland City,	176.00	145.40		321.40		25.00	346.40
Ashland Dickey,	24.75	290.58		315.33	39.00		354.33
Baltic,		482.61		482.61			482.61
Beech Grove,	100.00	57.20		157.20			157.20
Bethel,	37.05	30.63		67.68			67.68
Black River,	343.10	213.63	5.00	561.73	35.00	53.35	650.08
Bristolville,	19.24			19.24			19.24
Canton Center,		328.55		328.55		24.25	352.80
Canton City,	305.60	257.81		563.41			563.41
Chippewa,	179.66	125.00	4.16	308.82		10.02	318.84
Cleveland,		5.00		5.00			5.00
Danville,	350.00	91.45		441.45		20.75	462.20
East Chippewa,	161.44	184.11		345.55		47.00	392.55
East Nimishillen,	20.00	305.91	5.00	330.91			330.91
Freeburg,	90.00	420.00		510.00			510.00
Goshen,	110.00	50 52		160.52			160.52
Greenwood,	62.62	10.27		72.89			72.89
Hartville,	267.03	974.26		1,241.29		77.50	1,318.79
Kent,		3.33		3.33			3.33
Maple Grove,	241.71	213.65		455.36		41.33	496.69
Mohican,	8.60	40.00		48.60			48.60

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Mt. Zion,	3.50			3.50			3.50
New Philadelphia,	200 00	91.24		291.24		22.10	313.34
Olivet,	337.60	533.90		871.50	157.25		1,028.75
Owl Creek,	225.40	212.35		437.75		60.00	497.75
Reading,		266.85		266.85		35.00	301.85
Richland,	126.10	51.22		177.32		14.86	192.18
Springfield,	75.00	121.89		196.89	100.00	33.70	330.59
Tuscarawas,	20.00	12.00		32.00			32.00
West Nimishillen,	2.00	324.46	10.00	336.46		75.45	411.91
Woodworth,		48.33		48.33			48.33
Wooster,	111.00	215.74	6.00	332.74	36.00	49.50	418.24
Zion Hill,	105.00	54.20		159.20			159.20
Unallocated,		342.28	49.62	391.90		23.00	414.90
19. Northwestern Ohio.							
Baker,	$ 124.78	$ 222.56	$	$ 347.34	$ 75.00	$	$ 422.34
Bellefontaine,	63.81	62.75	1.43	127.99	73.00		200.99
Black Swamp,		23.00		23.00			23.00
Blanchard,		4.50		4.50			4.50
County Line,	15.00	18.00		33.00		18.00	51.00
Deshler,		14.00		14.00			14.00
Eagle Creek,	558.29	41.71	5.00	605.00	252.88		857.88
Fairview,		10.00		10.00			10.00
Fostoria,		153.46		153.46			153.46
Greenspring,	230.78	72.16		302.94			302.94
Lick Creek,	28.32	657.36		685.68		10.00	695.68
Lima,	190.00	152.76		342.76	50.00	60.00	452.76
Logan,	67.15	148.55	10.00	225.70	30.00		255.70
Marion,	44.75	36.62		81.37			81.37
Pleasant View,	400.00	984.82	10.40	1,395.22		175.55	1,570.77
Poplar Ridge,	28.00	120.08		148.08		24.00	172.08
Rome,		85.25		85.25			85.25
Ross,	20.00	27.00		47.00			47.00
Sand Ridge,						10.50	10.50
Silver Creek,	117.15	394.17	3.00	514.32		66.02	580.34
Sugar Creek,	33.00	40.00		73.00			73.00
Sugar Ridge,		60.00		60.00	10.00	10.00	80.00
Swan Creek,	96.00	36.00		132.00	95.00	19.50	246.50
Toledo,	8.00	20.50		28.50			28.50
Wyandot,		30.00	4.10	34.10			34.10
Unallocated,		237.00		237.00		5.00	242.00
20. Southern Ohio.							
Ash Grove,	$	$ 3.50	$	$ 3.50	$	$	$ 3.50
Bear Creek,	379.24	135.30	12.32	526.86		42.25	569.11
Beaver Creek,	40.00	137.12		177.12			177.12
Beech Grove,	125.90	139.15		265.05		15.00	280.05
Bradford,	65.00	25.17		90.17		10.00	100.17
Brookville,	165.47	148.25	26.21	339.93		50.00	389.93
Cincinnati,		20.00	4.73	24.73			24.73
Circleville,		8.00		8.00			8.00
Covington,	400.00	72.50		472.50			472.50
Donnells Creek,	301.69	202.20	17.52	521.41		33.84	555.25
East Dayton,	34.00	47.38	28.00	109.38	40.00	17.10	166.48
Eversole,		473.47		473.47		20.71	494.18
Ft. McKinley,	294.85	181.68	9.32	485.85	8.00	111.45	605.30
Greenville,	274.60	358 08	20.00	652.68	90.00	75.00	817.68
Harris Creek,	900.76	160.35	17.27	1,078.38	363.55	28.43	1,470.36
Lexington,		5.00	7.00	12.00			12.00
Loramie,		11.55		11.55			11.55
Lower Miami,	58.00	195.38	18.00	271.38		12.19	283.57
Lower Stillwater,	175.00	98.50	14.42	287.92	70.41		358.33
Marble Furnace,	18.50	14.21	6.48	39.19			39.19
May Hill,	2.00		6.48	8.48			8.48
Middle District,		228.65	18.25	246.90		11.55	258.45
Middletown,		5.00		5.00			5.00
New Carlisle,	693.75	452.58	18.07	1,164.40		48.03	1,212.43
Oakland,	94.31	10.00		104.31			104.31
Painter Creek,	469.75	579.25	15.75	1,064.75		73.16	1,137.91
Palestine,	96.20		9.10	105.30	80.00		185.30
Pitsburg,	336.95	309.29	13.41	659.65		28.47	688.12
Pleasant Hill,	140.00	291.10	15.00	446.10		124.37	570.47
Pleasant Valley,		90.09		90.09			90.09
Poplar Grove,	256.50	97.98	5.95	360.43	135 00	60.00	555.43
Prices Creek,	113.13	234.39	29.22	376.74	155.00	32.50	564.24
Rush Creek,	27.00	23.70		50.70			50.70
Salem,	577.40	522.65	10.00	1,110.05	255.00	78.14	1,443.19
Sidney,	61.00	99.00		160.00	90.00	11.00	261.00
Springfield,	5.00	120.55	5.50	131.05		8.00	139.05
Stone Lick,						2.12	2.12
Strait Creek,		13.03		13.03	15.00		28.03
Sugar Hill,	361.00	79.89	6.12	447.01	29.50	15.65	492.16
Trotwood,	74.86	871.44	12.83	959.13		44.24	1,003.37
Troy,	48 00	35.00	8.75	91.75		11.08	102.83
Union City,	61.00	86.90	12.10	160.00		5.63	165.63
Upper Twin,	32.50	40.75	10.00	83.25			83.25
West Charleston,	340.75	358.90	26.00	725.65	176.50	32.00	934.15
West Dayton,	2.00	156.58		158.58			158.58

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
West Milton,	100.00	263.44	18.16	381.60			381.60
Unallocated,	3.60	129.82	8.45	141.87		5.00	146.87
REGION NO. 7							
21. Michigan.							
Battle Creek,	$ 15.00	$ 71.88	$	$ 86.88	$	$ 30.50	$ 117.38
Bear Lake,		6.00		6.00			6.00
Beaverton,		621.79		621.79		12.57	634.36
Crystal,	11.85	64.00		75.85		12.87	88.72
Detroit,	250.00	50.50		300.50		7.50	308.00
Elsie,	48.00	53.33		101.33		10.00	111.33
Elmdale,		65.00		65.00		7.50	72.50
Grand Rapids,	45.00	128.78		173.78	53.00	22.00	248.78
Harlan,	10.15	20.25		30.40			30.40
Hart,		16.99	2.00	18.99			18.99
Homestead,		17.00		17.00			17.00
Lake View,		70.63		70.63		18.00	88.63
Long Lake,		26.54		26.54			26.54
Marilla,		2.57		2.57			2.57
New Haven,		123.76		123.76		19.54	143.30
Onekama,		137.65	2.91	140.56		31.75	172.31
Rodney,		26.40		26.40			26.40
Shepherd,		117.51	15.85	133.36		15.63	148.99
Sugar Ridge,	8.35	135.94		144.29		25.03	169.32
Sunfield,	10.00	78.00	2.00	90.00		20.00	110.00
Thornapple,	42.00	227.87		269.87		21.00	290.87
Vestaburg,		7.50	1.49	8.99			8.99
Woodland,	142.77	297.83		440.60	70.25	62.56	573.41
Woodland Village,	104.00	107.95		211.95	15.00	13.00	239.95
Zion,		12.46		12.46		15.10	27.56
Unallocated,		130.55		130.55		24.25	154.80
22. Middle Indiana.							
Andrews,	$ 12.00	$ 166.03	$ 1.50	$ 179.53	$	$	$ 179.53
Bachelor Run,	181.00	135.53		316.53		25.00	341.53
Beaver Creek,	3.50			3.50		10.00	13.50
Burnetts Creek,	33.25	136.52		169.77			169.77
Cart Creek,	18.00	11.00		29.00		12.75	41.75
Clear Creek,	87.00	108.44		195.44		28.82	224.26
Copper Creek,	5.00	8.00		13.00			13.00
Delphi,		150.00		150.00			150.00
Eel River,		177.04		177.04			177.04
Flora,	223.62	167.53		391.15	81.00	5.00	477.15
Hartford City,		3.00		3.00			3.00
Hickory Grove,		164.57		164.57		15.00	179.57
Huntington,	45.00	110.00		155.05			155.05
Huntington City,	343.68	120.76		464.44	257.00	22.90	744.34
Kewanna,		10.17		10.17			10.17
Landessville,		6.50		6.50			6.50
Logansport,	9.30	64.00		73.30	20.00		93.30
Loon Creek,		272.39		272.39	26.07		298.46
Lower Deer Creek,	50.00	229.23		279.23			279.23
Manchester,	1,000.00	2,432.19		3,432.19		224.38	3,656.57
Markle,	26.16	96.15		122.31		8.00	130.31
Mexico,	138.97	635.20		774.17		193.30	967.47
Monticello,	25.50	36.45		61.95		6.00	67.95
Ogans Creek,		71.50		71.50		19.10	90.60
Peru,		232.41		232.41	5.50	41.30	279.21
Pipe Creek,		639.11		639.11		109.70	748.81
Pleasant Dale,		225.12		225.12		40.67	265.79
Pleasant View,	81.96	165.42		247.38	179.00	13.42	439.80
Plunge Creek Chapel,	113.50	62.25		175.75			175.75
Portland,	12.00	16.00		28.00		6.00	34.00
Roann,	16.08	22.35		38.43			38.43
Salamonie,	313.33	119.26		432.59		51.20	483.79
Santa Fe,	31.00	63.00		94.00		34.15	128.15
South Whitley,	12.53	21.41		33.94		10.68	44.62
Spring Creek,	111.74	115.71		227.45		23.78	251.23
Sugar Creek,	15.00	24.35		39.35		6.84	46.19
Upper Deer Creek,	26.21	130.00		156.21	20.50		176.71
Wabash,		55.00		55.00			55.00
Wabash City,		11.26		11.26		18.27	29.53
Walton,		5.00		5.00			5.00
West Eel River,	1.00	49.40		50.40		13.00	63.40
West Manchester,	324.91	294.10		619.01	247.35	25.45	891.81
Unallocated,		204.40	12.00	216.40			216.40
23. Northern Indiana.							
Auburn,	$ 26.00	$ 20.00	$	$ 46.00	$	$	$ 46.00
Baugo,	28.00	84.00		112.00		10.08	122.08
Berrien,	7.00	5.00		12.00		2.85	14.85
Bethany,	159.67	225.86		385.53		209.84	595.37
Bethel,		290.52		290.52		10.25	300.77
Blissville,		113.50		113.50			113.50
Blue River,		81.06		81.06			81.06
Bremen,	110.00	97.00	5.00	212.00	21.00		233.00
Camp Creek,		70.47		70.47		9.34	79.81

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Cedar Creek,	60.00	43.43		103.43		18.00	121.43
Cedar Lake,	20.00	80.00		100.00		70.00	170.00
Center,	32.15	58.85	9.17	100.17			100.17
Elkhart City,	314.25	230.15		544.40	57.00		601.40
Elkhart Valley,		222.74		222.74			222.74
English Prairie,		186.00		186.00	135.00	33.50	354.50
Ft. Wayne,	19.36	26.03		45.39		14.25	59.64
Goshen City,	72.48	255.72		328.20		145.00	473.20
LaPorte,	41.82	107.97	2.00	151.79			151.79
Maple Grove,	23.28	54.15		77.43		9.40	86.83
Middlebury,	248.95	125.52		374.47		38.00	412.47
Nappanee,	210.39	336.71		547.10		54.00	601.10
New Paris,	400.00	167.50		567.50		50.00	617.50
New Salem,	39.00	52.36		91.36			91.36
North Liberty,		176.75		176.75		32.50	209.25
North Winona Lake,		390.50		390.50			390.50
Oak Grove,	167.42	78.79		246.21	20.00	19.06	285.27
Osceola,	13.25	5.00		18.25		5.00	23.25
Pine Creek,		515.00		515.00		106.44	621.44
Pleasant Chapel,					50.00	24.14	74.14
Pleasant Hill,		86.00		86.00			86.00
Pleasant Valley,	126.00	39.00		165.00	12.00	20.08	197.08
Plymouth,	200.00	121.19	25.00	346.19			346.19
Rock Run,	350.50	94.14	6.00	450.64		24.50	475.14
Salem,			2.76	2.76			2.76
Shipshewanna,		117.14		117.14			117.14
Solomons Creek,	45.00	94.00		139.00	126.00	9.73	274.73
South Bend, First,	497.69	412.71		910.40	174.00	65.19	1,149.59
South Bend, Second,	87.00	39.09		126.09		13.75	139.84
Syracuse,		5.00		5.00			5.00
Tippecanoe,		76.00		76.00		5.55	81.55
Topeka,		35.00		35.00			35.00
Turkey Creek,	9.00	120.00		129.00			129.00
Union,	10.00	11.00		21.00			21.00
Union Center,	131.19	163.75		294.94		47.50	342.44
Wakarusa,	320.00	99.50		419.50		23.10	442.60
Walnut,		564.00		564.00	13.00	34.00	611.00
Wawaka,	2.00	110.89		112.89			112.89
West Goshen,	106.94	895.06		1,002.00		126.43	1,128.43
Yellow Creek,	95.27	146.40		241.67		39.88	281.55
Yellow River,	30.00	122.31		152.31		5.00	157.31
Unallocated,	97.82	144.53	2.60	244.95		2.54	247.49
24. Southern Indiana.							
Anderson,	$ 133.73	$ 89.40	$	$ 223.13	$	$ 54.52	$ 277.65
Arcadia,	12.00	88.34		100.34		4.28	104.62
Beech Grove,	23.00	8.00		31.00			31.00
Buck Creek,		340.18		340.18		22.08	362.26
Fairview,		108.00		108.00		18.43	126.43
Four Mile,	329.00	172.80	12.07	513.87	53.50	71.00	638.37
Howard,	57.80	22.00		79.80		11.00	90.80
Indianapolis,	68.70	94.00		162.70			162.70
Kokomo,	10.00	20.50		30.50			30.50
Ladoga,	66.00	16.25		82.25			82.25
Lick Creek,	5.00	20.00	2.00	27.00			27.00
Middletown,		2.00		2.00		2.00	4.00
Mississinewa,	123.25	87.00		210.25		50.25	260.50
Mt. Pleasant,	20.40	14.35		34.75		5.00	39.75
Muncie,	37.46	889.72		927.18			927.18
Nettle Creek,	18.00	940.41		958.41		132.77	1,091.18
New Bethel,	10.00	20.00		30.00		10.00	40.00
New Hope,		3.00		3.00			3.00
Noblesville,		10.00		10.00			10.00
Plevna,	13.00			13.00			13.00
Pyrmont,	92.65	407.91		500.56			500.56
Rossville,	177.45	60.44		237.89	10.79	55.05	303.73
Summitville,		32.09		32.09			32.09
Upper Fall Creek,		6.62		6.62			6.62
White,	154.49	15.00		169.49	45.00	4.60	219.09
Unallocated,	50.00	72.05		122.05			122.05
REGION NO. 8							
25. Western Canada.							
Battle Creek,	$	$ 25.00	$	$ 25.00	$	$	$ 25.00
Bow Valley,	14.25	849.74		863.99		21.32	885.31
Fairview,	51.50			51.50			51.50
Irricana,	40.65	200.00	8.00	248.65	173.00		421.65
Pleasant Valley,		11.00		11.00			11.00
Unallocated,		108.40		108.40		30.00	108.70
26. North Dakota and Eastern Montana.							
Berthold,	$	$ 86.29	$ 1.00	$ 87.29	$	$	$ 87.29
Bethany,		5.00		5.00			5.00
Bowden Valley,		4.00		4.00			4.00
Brumbaugh,		5.00	5.00	10.00		4.25	14.25
Cando,	27.00	21.75	25.00	73.75			73.75
Carrington,		.50	10.10	10.60		9.00	19.60

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Edgeley,		2.00		2.00			2.00
Egeland,		5.10		5.10		12.50	17.60
Ellison,		64.01		64.01	20.00		84.01
Englevale,		12.50		12.50			12.50
Grand View,		42.53		42.53			42.53
James River,		7.30		7.30			7.30
Kenmare,		113.50		113.50			113.50
Milk River Valley,	22.00	8.00		30.00		4.70	34.70
Minot,		108.70		108.70		4.08	112.78
New Rockford,		14.15		14.15			14.15
Poplar Valley,		2.00		2.00		4.00	6.00
Surrey,	20.00	49.50		69.50		33.40	102.90
Williston,		69.80		69.80		10.00	79.80
Unallocated,	5.58	45.07		50.65		9.00	59.65
27. Northern Illinois and Wisconsin.							
Ash Ridge,	$ 21.00	$ 590.00	$	$ 611.00	$	$ 200.00	$ 811.00
Batavia,	84.00	106.66	2.18	192.84			192.84
Bethel (Naperville),	104.50	73.62		178.12	68.25	43.10	289.47
Cherry Grove,		458.42		458.42		20.28	478.70
Chicago,	1,463.16	1,331.30		2,794.46	612.72	202.28	3,609.46
Chippewa Valley,	33.26	311.76		345.02	25.00	13.45	383.47
Columbia,		6.00		6.00			6.00
Dixon,	220.75	57.40	37.50	315.65	66.25	20.00	401.90
Elgin,	765.00	516.07		1,281.07	90.00	211.96	1,583.03
Franklin Grove,	886.41	1,635.90		2,522.31	129.00	224.30	2,875.61
Freeport,	43.44	26.18	5.00	74.62			74.62
Hickory Grove,	40.96	95.24		136.20	24.17		160.37
Lanark,	381.86	203.58		585.44		108.20	693.64
Maple Grove,		3.24		3.24		5.00	8.24
Milledgeville,		480.32		480.32		107.51	587.83
Mt. Carroll,	8.27	14.00		22.27			22.27
Mt. Morris,	442.85	1,390.88	29.00	1,862.73	233.12		2,095.85
Pine Creek,	30.00	123.00		153.00			153.00
Polo,	261.26	458.68		719.94	178.89		898.83
Rice Lake,		55.00		55.00		8.40	63.40
Rock Creek,		21.96		21.96		11.00	32.96
Rockford,		47.57		47.57			47.57
Shannon,	50.65	130.20	5.00	185.85		45.00	230.85
Stanley,	80.00	27.05		107.05			107.05
Sterling,	149.70	201.65		351.35			351.35
Waddams Grove,		312.81	7.51	320.32		102.45	422.77
West Branch,		175.00		175.00			175.00
White Rapids,		77.40		77.40		6.16	83.56
Worden,	6.87	3.22		10.09			10.09
Yellow Creek,	169.15	82.50	4.00	255.65		50.00	305.65
Unallocated,		203.92	50.00	253.92		10.00	263.92
28. Southern Illinois.							
Allison Prairie,	$	$ 25.00	$	$ 25.00	$ 46.00	$ 7.11	$ 78.11
Astoria,	134.29	367.30		501.59	10.75	69.22	581.56
Big Creek,	10.00	31.15		41.15			41.15
Blue Ridge,		15.00		15.00			15.00
Camp Creek,		15.27		15.27			15.27
Cerro Gordo,	402.50	541.15		943.65	100.00	13.28	1,056.93
Champaign,	27.00	5.00		32.00		7.70	39.70
Coal Creek,		12.00	2.33	14.33		14.00	28.33
Decatur,	34.00	130.32		164.32			164.32
Girard,	84.80	277.19		361.99		91.24	453.23
Hudson,	2.00	5.00		7.00			7.00
Kaskaskia,		9.16		9.16		17.45	26.61
LaMotte Prairie,	67.85	35.22		103.07	9.50	29.00	141.57
Liberty,	16.00	38.13		54.13			54.13
Macoupin Creek,		94.00		94.00		20.00	114.00
Martin Creek,		10.00		10.00			10.00
Mulberry Grove,		25.00		25.00			25.00
Oakley,	74.50	379.40		453.90			453.90
Okaw,		1,269.35		1,269.35		20.50	1,289.85
Panther Creek,		130.17		130.17			130.17
Romine,		10.00		10.00			10.00
Springfield,		31.19		31.19			31.19
Virden,	175.00	901.00		1,076.00		2.50	1,078.50
Woodland,	242.25	520.64	10.00	772.89		49.06	821.95
Unallocated,	1.00	91.69		92.69		2.00	94.69
REGION NO. 9							
29. Middle Iowa.							
Ankeny,	$	$ 36.50	$	$ 36.50	$	$	$ 36.50
Beaver,		10.00		10.00			10.00
Brooklyn,	62.50	69.65		132.15	19.00	19.29	170.44
Cedar,		223.00	7.59	230.59			230.59
Cedar Rapids,	165.00	588.92		753.92		185.00	938.92
Coon River,		203.53		203.53		10.00	213.53
Dallas Center,		1,021.37		1,021.37		97.63	1,119.00
Des Moines,		31.65		31.65		60.00	91.65
Des Moines Valley,	110.00	136.00		246.00		49.70	295.70
Dry Creek,	21.91			21.91		28.31	50.22

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Fernald,		5.00		5.00			5.00
Garrison,	64.05	141.18		205.23		34.00	239.23
Iowa River,		35.80		35.80		7.58	43.38
Maxwell,		40.00		40.00			40.00
Muscatine,		9.65		9.65		11.34	20.99
Panther Creek,	146.60	508.91	45.81	701.32	36.00	136.11	873.43
Prairie City,		76.15		76.15	25.00		101.15
Unallocated,		163.40		163.40			163.40
30. Northern Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota.							
Bethel,	$	$ 4.71	$	$ 4.71	$	$	$ 4.71
Curlew,	40.00	30.11		70.11			70.11
Franklin County,	91.42	288.13	5.00	384.55		15.00	399.55
Greene,	70.25	134.97	5.00	210.22		20.50	230.72
Grundy County,		630.59		630.59		115.00	745.59
Hancock,		21.44		21.44			21.44
Kingsley,	274.50	113.98		388.48	41.00	19.54	449.02
Lewiston,	204.00	104.98	4.00	312.98	58.00	28.00	398.98
Minneapolis,	22.35	82.59		104.94		62.04	166.98
Monticello,	99.00	77.49		176.49		4.79	181.28
Morrill,		23.32		23.32		10.00	33.32
Nemadji,		38.93		38.93		3.75	42.68
Root River,	175.00	235.40		410.40		76.30	486.70
Sheldon,	10.00	186.36		196.36		26.10	222.46
Slifer,		22.99		22.99			22.99
South Waterloo,	1,200.00	2,056.71		3,256.71	1,062.50	10.00	4,329.21
Spring Creek,	10.60	33.86		44.46		5.00	49.46
Willow Creek,		134.31		134.31		33.00	167.31
Winona,	14.00	58.34		72.34		6.00	78.34
Worthington,		77.67		77.67			77.67
Unallocated,		40.59	19.50	60.09	3.75	18.25	82.09
31. Southern Iowa.							
Council Bluffs,	$	$ 60.52	$	$ 60.52	$ 15.23	$ 10.84	$ 86.59
English River,	605.00	452.88		1,057.88	334.00	43.74	1,435.62
Fairview,		379.10		379.10		20.37	399.47
Franklin,	13.50	92.45		105.95	11.25		117.20
Libertyville,	108.00	224.45	9.20	341.65		25.18	366.83
Monroe County,	6.66	37.32		43.98			43.98
Mt. Etna,	14.87	51.14		66.01	28.00		94.01
North English,	24.56	167.77	3.97	196.30	18.75		215.05
Osceola,		44.36		44.36		5.00	49.36
Ottumwa,	15.00	11.00		26.00	39.75		65.75
Salem,		32.70		32.70		22.57	55.27
South Keokuk,		324.95		324.95		15.50	340.45
Unallocated,	7.00	30.50		37.50			37.50
REGION NO. 10							
32. Nebraska and Northeastern Colorado.							
Afton,	$	$ 66.00	$	$ 66.00	$	$	$ 66.00
Alvo,		158.40		158.40			158.40
Beatrice,	52.00	172.42		224.42			224.42
Bethel,	40.00	740.34		780.34			780.34
Enders,		75.92		75.92			75.92
Falls City,	24.00	44.93		68.93		6.39	75.32
Haxtun,		468.11		468.11		6.00	474.11
Juniata,		4.95		4.95			4.95
Kearney,	30.07	79.95		110.02			110.02
Lincoln,	5.00	95.30		100.30			100.30
Octavia,	16.75	148.59		165.34	30.00	31.20	226.54
Omaha,	10.00	52.79		62.79			62.79
Red Cloud,		39.47		39.47		5.75	45.22
Silver Lake,		10.00		10.00		2.50	12.50
South Beatrice,	101.66	279.12		380.78	334.93		715.71
South Loup,	63.00	10.00		73.00	5.00		78.00
South Red Cloud,		21.78		21.78			21.78
Sterling,	5.00	73.50		78.50			78.50
Unallocated (subtract),		36.52		36.52			36.52
33. Northeastern Kansas.							
Abilene,	$ 18.00	$ 21.00	$	$ 39.00	$	$	$ 39.00
Appanonse,	100.00	82.25		182.25	30.00	30.25	242.50
Chapman Creek,		49.95	3.00	52.95		7.79	60.74
East Maple Grove,		4.43		4.43			4.43
Holland,		27.66		27.66			27.66
Kansas City,		147.00		147.00		42.77	189.77
Lawrence,		26.31		26.31			26.31
Lone Star,						10.65	10.65
McLouth,	5.00	74.16		79.16			79.16
Morrill,	2.00	644.28	10.00	656.28			656.28
Navarre,	191.20	27.37		218.57			218.57
Olathe,	33.60	29.45		63.05		11.00	74.05
Ottawa,	74.31	226.10		300.41			300.41
Overbrook,	127.00	169.50		296.50		42.00	338.50
Ozawkie,	15.00	44.00		59.00			59.00
Richland Center,	43.30	81.07		124.37		36.87	161.24
Rock Creek,		35.79		35.79		3.00	38.79
Sabetha,	97.00	368.91		465.91			465.91

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Topeka,	105.00	39.75		144.75			144.75
Wade Branch,	75.25	29.49		104.74		13.30	118.04
Washington,		29.60		29.60			29.60
Washington Creek,	22.41	22.20		44.61			44.61
Unallocated,		25.00		25.00		8.50	33.50
34. Northwestern Kansas and Northeastern Colorado.							
Antioch,	$	$ 64.37	$	$ 64.37	$	$ 8.25	$ 72.62
Belleville,	95.00	38.62		133.62		7.70	141.32
Bethany,		18.47		18.47			18.47
Bethel,		34.25		34.25			34.25
Burr Oak,		37.74		37.74			37.74
Colorado Springs,		27.59		27.59		11.60	39.19
Denver,	72.70	78.33		151.03			151.03
Maple Grove,		144.94		144.94	95.00	13.00	252.94
North Solomon,	41.70	18.04		59.74		30.15	89.89
Quinter,		169.22		169.22		16.27	185.49
White Rock,		40.09		40.09			40.09
Unallocated,		273.19		273.19		12.20	285.39
REGION NO. 11							
35. Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas Panhandle.							
Antelope Valley,	$	$ 12.50	$	$ 12.50	$	$ 20.00	$ 32.50
Bartlesville,						7.50	7.50
Big Creek,	37.90	99.25		137.15		12.70	149.85
Clovis,		137.51		137.51		25.66	163.17
Elk City,		20.00		20.00			20.00
Guthrie,		20.70		20.70	155.22	5.00	180.92
Oklahoma City,	13.60	23.45		37.05		4.72	41.77
Paradise Valley,		12.25		12.25			12.25
Prairie Lake,		50.00		50.00			50.00
Thomas,	50.00	71.10		121.10		20.00	141.10
Washitaw,	170.00	136.82		306.82	62.00	76.74	445.56
Unallocated,	15.00	58.70		73.70		12.00	85.70
36. Southeastern Kansas.							
Altamont,	$	$ 2.00	$	$ 2.00	$	$	$ 2.00
Chanute,		21.84		21.84			21.84
Fredonia,	33.95	43.14		77.09		9.26	86.35
Grenola,		11.98		11.98			11.98
Independence,	5.00	450.00		455.00			455.00
Mont Ida,		16.35		16.35		4.00	20.35
New Hope,	40.00	57.64		97.64			97.64
Osage,	40.00	209.40		249.40	15.00		264.40
Paint Creek,		86.54		86.54			86.54
Parsons,		78.50		78.50			78.50
Verdigris,		632.22		632.22			632.22
Unallocated,	4.00	11.00		15.00		2.50	17.50
37. Southwestern Kansas and Southeastern Colorado.							
Bloom,	$ 10.00	$ 62.57	$	$ 72.57	$	$	$ 72.57
Conway Springs,	141.00	28.00		169.00			169.00
Eden Valley,		62.00		62.00			62.00
Garden City,		71.50		71.50			71.50
Hutchinson,	15.00	61.00		76.00		15.06	91.06
Larned,	15.36	63.20		78.56			78.56
Larned City,		4.00		4.00			4.00
McClave,		32.50		32.50			32.50
McPherson,	896.06	393.25		1,289.31		3.00	1,292.31
Miami,	49.80	109.55		159.35			159.35
Monitor,	39.25	1,276.65		1,315.90			1,315.90
Newton,	29.55	57.05		86.60		9.07	95.67
Peabody,	5.00	10.00		15.00		3.00	18.00
Pleasant View,		606.92		606.92			606.92
Prairie View,		11.30		11.30		14.54	25.84
Rocky Ford,	300.00	625.50		925.50		166.00	1,091.50
Salem,	38.84	99.15		137.99			137.99
Wichita, East,	23.00	68.50		91.50		11.45	102.95
Wichita, West,		132.90		132.90		5.55	138.45
Wiley,		64.35		64.35		32.06	96.41
Unallocated,		273.00		273.00			273.00
38. Texas and Louisiana.							
Ft. Worth,	$	$ 28.10	$	$ 28.10	$ 27.50	$ 5.00	$ 60.60
Manvel,		173.49		173.49		16.00	189.49
Nocona,		26.02		26.02			26.02
Roanoke,	45.00	19.15		64.15			64.15
Unallocated,		4.20		4.20			4.20
39. Western Colorado and Utah.							
First Grand Valley,	$ 18.24	$ 61.67	$	$ 79.91	$	$ 20.10	$ 100.01
Fruita,	26.31	25.00		51.31			51.31
Grand Junction,		10.00		10.00		1.00	11.00
REGION NO. 12							
40. First Arkansas and Southeastern Missouri.							
Broadwater,	$ 39.92	$ 75.66	$	$ 115.58	$ 3.75	$ 8.00	$ 127.33
Carlisle,		5.00		5.00			5.00
Unallocated,		20.65		20.65		11.50	32.15

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
41. Middle Missouri.							
Center View,	$	$ 10.00	$	$ 10.00	$	$	$ 10.00
Deepwater,		1.00		1.00		3.25	4.25
Happy Hill,		6.20		6.20		15.50	21.70
Kansas City,	75.18	126.13		201.31			201.31
Mineral Creek,	125.65	104.68		230.33	15.67	40.83	286.83
Mound,		120.00	20.00	140.00	114.19		254.19
Osceola,		3.00		3.00			3.00
Prairie View,	13.25	66.29		79.54		9.00	88.54
South Warrensburg,	60.00	83.00		143.00			143.00
Spring Branch,		26.28		26.28			26.28
Turkey Creek,	34.80	31.50		66.30		24.50	90.80
Warrensburg,	40.35	117.37		157.72		2.00	159.72
Unallocated,		90.00		90.00		3.00	93.00
42. Northern Missouri.							
Bethel,	$	$ 39.00	$	$ 39.00	$	$	$ 39.00
Kidder,		12.00		12.00			12.00
North St. Joseph,		39.60		39.60		11.50	51.10
Pleasant View,	32.00	59.15		91.15		10.46	101.61
Rockingham,	131.89	350.93		482.82	1.00	28.70	611.52
Shelby County,	15.00	40.00		55.00			55.00
Smith Fork,	168.36	267.61		435.97		45.58	481.55
Wakenda,	88.40	210.15		298.55			298.55
Unallocated,		63.34	9.33	72.67	2.00		74.67
43. Southwestern Missouri and Northwestern Arkansas.							
Cabool,	$ 32.50	$ 8.00	$ 5.20	$ 45.70	$	$ 7.00	$ 52.70
Carthage,		15.50		15.50		13.16	28.66
Cedar County,	10.00	35.00		45.00		5.00	50.00
Dry Fork,		30.00		30.00			30.00
Fairview,	40.55	36.00		76.55			76.55
Nevada,		82.50		82.50			82.50
Oak Grove,		3.50		3.50			3.50
Peace Valley,	18.87	2.00	12.14	33.01			33.01
Shoal Creek,		6.60		6.60			6.60
Springdale,	3.00			3.00		38.60	41.60
Unallocated,		11.37		11.37		15.00	26.37
REGION NO. 13							
44. Southern California and Arizona.							
Belvidere,	$	$ 10.00	$	$ 10.00	$	$ 107.92	$ 117.92
Covina,	237.54	434.51		672.05		43.02	715.07
East San Diego,		20.45		20.45		9.00	29.45
Glendale,		204.15		204.15	77.86	95.28	377.29
Glendora,		368.60	9.19	377.79		24.14	401.93
Hemet,	154.58	90.43		245.01		12.69	257.70
Hermosa Beach,		120.37	5.40	125.77	6.00		131.77
Inglewood,	107.57	125.76		233.33	44.98	11.73	290.04
La Verne,	10.00	3,289.46	20.00	3,319.46		86.30	3,405.76
Long Beach,	311.15	213.41	10.00	534.56			534.56
Los Angeles, First,		639.18	10.00	649.18		120.35	769.53
Los Angeles, South,	400.00	20.00	10.00	430.00		10.00	440.00
Pasadena,	637.96	401.04	13.90	1,052.90	20.00	113.07	1,185.97
Phoenix Mission,	25.00	100.06		125.06			125.06
Pomona,	5.00	95.63		100.63		5.00	105.63
Santa Ana,	65.50	25.04		90.54		16.86	107.40
Santee,		2.00		2.00			2.00
Unallocated,	8.60	69.82		78.42		77.53	155.95
45. Northern California.							
Bethel,	$ 81.00	$ 64.31	$ 24.75	$ 170.06	$ 45.50	$	$ 215.56
Butte Valley,		30.00		30.00			30.00
Chico,	19.00	26.43	5.00	50.43	28.00		78.43
Elk Creek,			9.45	9.45			9.45
Empire,		218.97	10.45	229.42		36.72	266.14
Figarden,	55.00	97.56	5.00	157.56			157.56
Fresno,	4.00	38.00	10.23	52.23			52.23
Golden Gate,	100.00	63.69		163.69	20.00	61.57	245.26
Laton,	60.00	59.06		119.06		224.23	343.29
Lindsay,		520.10	10.00	530.10		47.81	577.91
Live Oak,	14.00	84.27		98.27		23.67	121.94
McFarland,		220.30	5.57	225.87		35.22	261.09
Modesto,		26.50		26.50			26.50
Patterson,		50.60	8.80	59.40	122.00		181.40
Raisin,	23.10	65.00	7.00	95.10			95.10
Reedley,	335.00	165.73		500.73	142.00		642.73
Rio Linda,		21.60		21.60	15.00		36.60
Waterford,		71.48		71.48		61.64	133.12
Unallocated,		11.60		11.60		1.50	13.10
REGION NO. 14							
46. Idaho and Western Montana.							
Boise Valley,	$	$ 252.31	$	$ 252.31	$	$	$ 252.31
Bowmont,		14.00		14.00		38.25	52.25
Clearwater,		31.21		31.21		28.25	59.46
Fruitland,	27.00	141.39		168.39		80.18	248.57

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Kalispell,	6.00			6.00		2.50	8.50
Moscow,		8.00		8.00			8.00
Nampa,		182.87		182.87			182.87
Nezperce,		304.65		304.65		9.58	314.23
Payette Valley,		195.29		195.29	95.00	21.53	311.82
Twin Falls,		119.79		119.79			119.79
Weiser,		69.16		69.16		22.30	91.46
Winchester,	92.50	28.13		120.63		6.00	126.63
Unallocated,		66.17		66.17		20.00	86.17
47. Oregon.							
Albany,	$ 20.00	$ 13.55	$ 3.00	$ 36.55	$	$ 15.00	$ 51.55
Ashland,	50.00	39.62		89.62		24.52	114.14
Mabel,	50.00	78.00		128.00	5.00	59.42	192.42
Myrtle Point,		83.07	24.00	107.07	170.00	98.67	375.75
Newberg,		77 00	3.00	80.00		202.85	282.85
Portland,	113.12	200.48	6.04	319.64		263.50	583.14
Weston,						10.00	10.00
Williams,		53.10		53.10		46.50	99.60
Unallocated,	5.00	2.00	10.00	17.00			17.00
48. Washington.							
Centralia,	$	$ 13.00	$	$ 13.00	$	$ 11.00	$ 24.00
East Wenatchee,	270.00	47.50		317.50	407.19	45.23	769.92
Forest Center,						8.30	8.30
Mt. Hope,					75.00		75.00
North Spokane,		10.00		10.00		16.00	26.00
Okanogan Valley,		25.00		25.00		5.00	30.00
Olympia,	29.40	51.55		80.95		22.00	102.95
Omak,	10.00	41.67		51.67			51.67
Outlook,	50.00	113.59		163.59		8.88	172.47
Richland Valley,	10.50	10.40		20.90		10.50	31.40
Seattle,	30.20	122.27		152.47		53.85	206.32
Spokane, First,	21.28	96.53		117.81		3.00	120.81
Stiverson,		20.00		20.00		2.00	22.00
Sunnyside,		56.49		56.49	20.00	21.97	98.46
Tacoma,	15.00	27.65		42.65		5.02	47.67
Wenatchee,		141.91		141.91			141.91
Wenatchee City,		15.00		15.00		18.16	33.16
Wenatchee Park,		47.50		47.50		35.90	83.40
Whitestone,		1.00		1.00			1.00
Yakima,	30.94	147.80		178.74		141.45	320.19
Unallocated,					2.00		2.00

SUMMARY BY DISTRICTS

Region No. 1.							
1. First Va.,	$ 1,668.72	$ 1,821.81	$ 31.62	$ 3,522.15	$ 1,101.30	$ 228.13	$ 4,851.58
2. N. & S. Car., Ga. & Fla.,	25.00	1,884.88	9.15	1,919.03		203.92	2.122.95
3. Southern Va.,	211.37	583.33	16.18	810.88	638.85	228.64	1,678.37
4. Tenn.,	149.71	444.47		594.18	141.72	52.52	788.42
Region No. 2.							
5. Eastern Va.,	487.47	1,563.51	20.00	2,070.98	99.15	149.76	2,319.89
6. First W. Va.,	120.02	1,424.65	12.60	1,557.27	124.50	159.97	1,841.74
7. Northern Va.,	1,165.17	3.797.81	84.11	5,047.09	608.67	497.24	6,153.00
8. Second Va.,	2,114.26	3,760.39	25.00	5,899.65	1,777.82	324.53	8,002.00
9. Second W. Va.,		35.30		35.30		1.00	36.30
Region No. 3.							
10. Eastern Md.,	2,602.97	5,377.64	29.25	8,009.86	53.50	576.15	8 639.51
11. Middle Md.,	2,387.63	2,825.91	5.00	5,218.54	634.00	264.25	6,116.79
12. Western Md.,		166.81		166.81		30.90	197.71
Region No. 4.							
13. Middle Pa.,	2,900.37	6,941.87	83.49	9,925.73	1,006.63	1,057.66	11,990.02
14. S. E. Pa., N. J. & N. Y.,	678.78	4,321.70	45.00	5,045.48	581.65	651.65	6,278.78
15. Western Pa.,	4,249.40	7,677.49	186.78	12,113.67	1,740.05	1,732.60	15,586.32
Region No. 5.							
16. Eastern Pa.,	6,622.70	11,740.06	111.05	18,473.81	835.85	6,730.18	26,039.84
17. Southern Pa.,	2,302.08	6,264.57	110.26	8,676.91	175.70	1,991.84	10,844.45
Region No. 6.							
18. Northeastern Ohio,	3,984.54	6,707.05	79.78	10,771.37	367.25	664.31	11,802.93
19. Northwestern Ohio,	2 025.03	3,652.25	33.93	5,711.21	585.88	398.57	6,695.66
20. Southern Ohio,	7,129.71	7,536.77	430.41	15,096.89	1,507.96	1,006.91	17,611.76
Region No. 7.							
21. Michigan,	687.12	2,618.68	24.25	3,330.05	138.25	368.80	3 837.10
22. Middle Ind.,	3.261.24	7,767.80	13.50	11,042.54	836.42	964.71	12,843.67
23. Northern Ind.,	4,101.43	7,597.29	52.53	11,751.25	608.00	1,278.90	13,638.15
24. Southern Ind.,	1,401.93	3,540.06	14.07	4,956.06	109.29	440.98	5,506.33
Region No. 8.							
25. Western Canada,	106.40	1,194.14	8.00	1,308.54	173.00	21.62	1.503.16
26. No. Dak. & Eastern Mont.,	74.58	666.70	41.10	782.38	20.00	90.93	893.31
27. North. Ill. & Wis.,	5,243.09	9,220.53	140.19	14,603.81	1,427.40	1,389.09	17,420.30
28. Southern Ill.,	1,271.19	4,969.33	12.33	6,252.85	166.25	343.06	6.762.16
Region No. 9.							
29. Middle Iowa,	570.06	3,300.71	53.40	3,924.17	80.00	638.96	4,643.13
30. North. Iowa, Minn. & S. D.,	2,211.12	4,397.47	33.50	6,642.09	1,165.25	453.27	8,260.61
31. Southern Iowa,	794.59	1,909.14	13.17	2,716.90	446.98	143.20	3,307.08

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.	6 Relief	7 Grand Total
Region No. 10.							
32. Nebr. & N. E. Colo., ...	347.48	2,505.05		2,852.53	369.93	51.84	3,274.30
33. Northeastern Kans., ...	909.07	2,205.27	13.00	3,127.34	30.00	206.13	3,363.47
34. N. W. Kans. & N. E. Colo.,	209.40	944.85		1,154.25	95.00	99.17	1,348.42
Region No. 11.							
35. Okla., N. M. & Pan. Tex.,	286.50	642.28		928.78	217.22	184.32	1,330.32
36. Southeastern Kans., ...	122.95	1,620.61		1.743.56	15.00	15.76	1,774.32
37. S. W. Kans. & S. E. Colo.,	1,562 86	4,112.89		5,675.75		259.73	5,935.48
38. Tex. & La., ...	45.00	250.96		295.96	27.50	21.00	344.46
39. West. Colo. & Utah, ...	44.55	96.67		141.22		21.10	162.32
Region No. 12.							
40. First Ark. & S. E. Mo., ...	39.92	101.31		141.23	3.75	19.50	164.48
41. Middle Mo., ...	349.23	785.45	20.00	1.154.68	129.86	98.08	1,382.62
42. Northern Mo., ...	435.65	1,081.78	9.33	1,526.76	102.00	96.24	1,725.00
43. S. W. Mo. & N. W. Ark.,	104.92	230.47	17.34	352.73		78.76	431.49
Region No. 13.							
44. Southern Calif. & Ariz., ...	1,962.90	6,229.91	78.49	8 271.30	148.84	732.89	9,153.03
45. Northern Calif., ...	691.10	1,835.20	96.25	2,622.55	372.50	492.36	3,487.41
Region No. 14.							
46. Idaho & Western Mont., ..	125.50	1,412.97		1,538.47	95.00	228.59	1,862.06
47. Oregon, ...	238.12	546.82	46.04	830.98	175.00	720.46	1,726.44
48. Washington, ...	467.32	988.86		1,456.18	504.19	408.26	2,368.63
	$ 68,490.15	$151,301.47	$ 2.000.10	$221,791.72	$ 19,437.11	$ 26,818.44	$268,047.27
Not Classified.							
China Contributions, ...		100.00		100.00			100.00
Denmark Contributions, ...		53.15		63.15			63.15
India Contributions, ...		192.73		192.73			192.73
Sweden Contributions, ...		140 26		140.26			140.26
Conference, loose in hat, ..		2,199.47	892.21	3,091.68			3,091.68
Grand Totals, ...$ 68,490.15		$153,997.08	$ 2,892.31	$225 379.54	$ 19,437.11	$ 26,818.44	$271,635.09

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF FORWARD MOVEMENT FINANCIAL RESULTS

(Summarized by Regions)

Region	1922 Quota	1922 Cash Raised	1922 % Quota Raised	1921 Quota	1921 Cash Raised	1921 % Quota Raised	1920 Quota	1920 Cash Raised	1920 % Quota Raised
1.	$ 16,042.00	$ 6,846.24	42.7%	$ 33,795.00	$ 10,369.94	30.7%	$ 61,875.00	$ 32,210.27	52.1%
2.	32.911.00	14.610.29	44.4	64,295.00	18.587.74	28.9	115 500.00	44,157.21	38.2
3.	17,141.00	13,395.21	78.1	24.964.50	14.048.15	56.3	39,600.00	29,332.27	74.1
4.	54.438.00	27 084.88	49.8	75,289.50	38,928.41	51.7	140,800.00	70.309.99	49.9
5.	42,720.00	27,150.72	63.6	61,913.50	29,257.04	47.2	132,000.00	34,508.25	26.1
6.	45 649.00	31,579.47	69.2	63,610.50	35,498.02	55.8	110 000.00	87.319 76	79.4
7.	47,932.00	31,079.90	64.8	70.697.00	37,326.31	52.8	145.200.00	92,579.60	63.8
8.	24,007.00	22.947.58	95.6	35,684.50	22,905.75	64.2	93,500.00	58,302.19	62.3
9.	20,499.00	13,283.16	64.9	24,948.00	18.211.48	72.2	50,160.00	49,236.01	98.2
10.	13 997.00	7.134.12	51.0	25,790.00	11,870.23	46.0	55 000.00	28,030 64	51.0
11.	13,251.00	8,785.27	66.3	22,154.50	9,136.64	41.2	51.590.00	29,621.11	57.4
12.	5,843.00	3 175.40	54.3	9,416.00	3,915.66	41.6	19,900.00	15.988.90	80.3
13.	13.223.00	10,893.85	82.4	15,295.00	15.308.03	100.8	41,250.00	28,805.45	69.8
14.	8 273.00	3,825.63	46.2	11,280.50	5,789.46	51.3	22.000.00	13,522.20	61.5
Totals,	$355,876.00	$221,791.72		$539,133.50	$271,152.86		$1,078,375.00	$613 923.85	
Average percentage of Budget raised, ...		62.3		.....	50.3		.....		56.9

GENERAL STATISTICS OF GIVING FOR THE YEAR ENDED FEB. 28, 1923

Districts	Average cont. per member, 1921	Average cont. per member, 1922	Total No. churches	Nothing	Under $25	$25 to $200	Over $200
1. First Virginia, ...	$1.34	$1.66	22	3	8	7	4
2. N. & S. Car., Fla., Ga., ...	3.21	2.74	25	18	4	2	1
3. Southern Virginia, ...	.54	.51	24	5	10	9	
4. Tennessee, ...	.71	.58	27	15	6	5	1
5. Eastern Virginia, ...	1.38	1.24	15	2	2	10	1
6. First West Virginia, ...	.90	.71	17	4	6	4	3
7. Northern Virginia, ...	1.12	1.30	19	1	5	5	8
8. Second Virginia, ...	1.63	2.01	18	2	5	4	7
9. Second West Virginia, ...	.34	.08	9	6	3		

Name of Congregation	1 F. M.	2 G. M. B.	3 Other Boards	4 Total F. M. Cr.	5 1921 F. M.		6 Relief		7 Grand Total
10. E. Maryland,			2.58	2.92	21	2	1	6	12
11. Mid. Maryland,			2.43	2.31	10		3		7
12. W. Maryland,			.62	.30	7	2	2	3	
13. Mid. Pennsylvania,			2.30	1.73	37	5	7	14	11
14. S. E. Pa., N. J., N. Y.,			2.63	2.13	16		2	6	8
15. W. Pennsylvania,			1.83	1.53	46	3	5	19	19
16. E. Pennsylvania,			2.64	2.56	41		2	13	26
17. So. Pennsylvania,			1.83	1.82	23		3	7	13
18. N. E. Ohio,			2.86	3.19	35	1	4	10	20
19. N. W. Ohio,			3.85	3.13	27	3	4	12	8
20. So. Ohio,			2.21	2.28	49	4	8	14	23
21. Michigan,			2.28	2.09	28	3	6	14	5
22. Mid. Indiana,			2.72	2.35	45	2	8	21	14
23. No. Indiana,			2.41	2.41	51	2	5	24	20
24. So. Indiana,			2.35	1.67	33	8	5	12	8
25. W. Canada,			1.92	3.80	7	2	1	2	2
26. N. Dak. & E. Mont.,			.69	.91	25	6	10	9	
27. No. Illinois,			4.34	4.97	30		5	11	14
28. So. Illinois,			2.75	2.59	28	5	7	9	7
29. Mid. Iowa,			3.99	2.84	18	1	4	7	6
30. No. Iowa, Minn., S. D.,			4.02	3.68	22	2	4	9	7
31. So. Iowa,			3.05	3.98	13	1		8	4
32. Nebr. & N. E. Colo.,			2.64	2.63	20	2	3	11	4
33. N. E. Kansas,			3.02	1.89	24	3	1	15	5
34. N. W. Kans., N. E. Colo.,			2.50	1.09	12	1	1	10	
35. Okla., N. M., Tex. Pan.,			1.79	1.17	22	12	4	5	1
36. S. E. Kansas,			2.15	2.17	13	2	4	4	3
37. S. W. Kansas, S. E. Colo.,			2.92	3.31	24	4	3	12	5
38. Texas and Louisiana,			.80	.82	8	4		4	
39. W. Colo. & Utah,			.53	.52	5	2	1	2	
40. First Arkansas & S. E. Mo.,			.65	.94	7	5	1	1	
41. Mid. Missouri,			2.00	2.30	13	1	4	6	2
42. No. Missouri,			2.33	1.82	9	1	1	4	3
43. S. W. Mo., N. E. Ark.,			.90	.71	12	2	4	6	
44. So. Calif. & Ariz.,			5.90	4.23	19	2	3	4	10
45. No. Calif.,			2.42	1.96	18		2	12	4
46. Idaho & W. Mont.,			2.19	1.67	12		3	7	2
47. Oregon,			2.92	2.61	9	2		6	1
48. Washington,			1.66	1.61	20	2	6	11	1
					1035	153	186	396	300
Average,			2.35	2.19					
Average to raise Budget,			4.78	2.99					

Memo. 300 churches contributed more than $200.00 each. Their total contributions were $178.254.39 (79.1% of the total amount raised). Their total membership is 62,267 (55.6% of total membership). Their average per capita contribution is $2.86.

GENERAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Conference Offering, 1922 (as of May 31, 1923). The Conference (Forward Movement) Offering for the year ending Feb. 28, 1923, stands as follows:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1922,	$233,365.06
Pledges outstanding,	9,201.03
Total,	$242,566.03

(The 1922 Budget, $334,500 is 72.5% raised.)

Conference Offering, 1923. As of May 31, 1923, there can only be reported the following. The month of May was the time of special effort to raise the 1923 Budget of $435,500 in cash and pledges, but figures cannot be compiled until the end of June:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1923, $27,971.24

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on May 31, 1923:

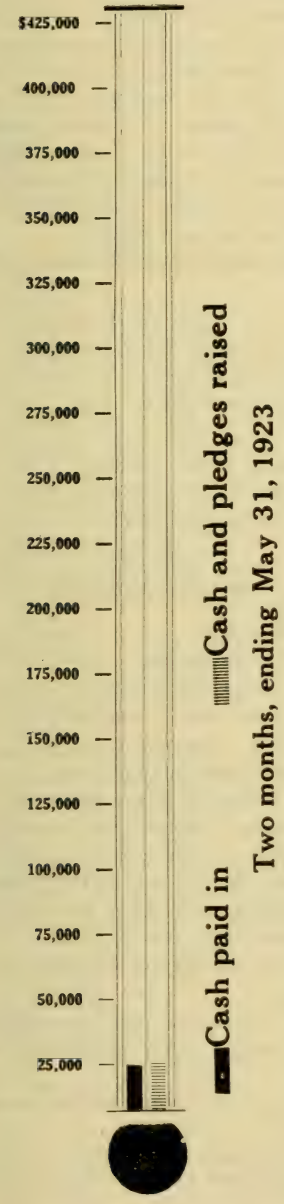
Income since March 1, 1923,	$63,669.76
Income same period last year,	70,928.24
Decrease,	$ 7,258.48
Outgo over income since March 1, 1923,	$21,563.46
Income over outgo same period last year,	43,190.19
Decrease,	$64,753.65
Balance mission surplus May 31, 1923,	$ 5,946.65
Balance mission surplus April 30, 1923,	21,204.98
Decrease,	$15,258.33

May Receipts. Receipts for May will be acknowledged in the August number.

Forward Movement Goal

For the year ending Feb. 29, 1924

$435,500.00



AMONG THE MOUNTAINS AND THE MASSES

(Continued from Page 260)

ing to God for what we had taught her. We were loath to take anything from her little store, but such an offering was not to be refused.

Two brides, who began to read last year, married into the same home in another village. They not only continued to study, but won their mother-in-law, who studies with them in secret in their rooms at night till they will be able to win the rest of the family. They were at their mother's home while we were there, and very busy, but they snatched several half days to come and start a new book to read next year.

Mrs. Wu is a second wife, and she feels that is a disgrace, but how could she help it?—for she was sold without her consent. Her husband did not like his first wife, so he bought this second one, and has every reason to be pleased with her. She took us to her room to see her weaving; there she makes many pretty, useful things for their humble shop. We invited her to class and she came. One day after class she saw me knitting. She asked to be taught. One short lesson sufficed, and the next day she returned with as nice a piece of work as my own. She is attacking reading and singing with the same determination. She says she must come to the woman's Bible school in the spring and learn more.

Dear Mrs. Wang's memory is not very good, and she is afraid that she will never be able to read well, but she loves the Gospel, and her heart and hands are ever ready to help others. Her husband returned from the provincial university with his mind filled with plans for helping his people. Realizing the great need of education among women, he at once opened a school for the girls of his village in his own home. He pays the teachers and oversees the work himself. His wife is a mother to the forty girls, besides caring for her own two children.

Mrs. Chiao was very much displeased when her husband became a Christian. She scolded and persecuted him till he had no peace anywhere. During last year's class her heart was moved and in the fall she was baptized. Now she is an earnest worker

for the Lord, helping her husband in every way she can. She says her son's new bride must go the woman's Bible school in the spring and learn the Gospel too.

Work was started here four years ago. Since that time eleven men and this woman have been baptized. Four more women have enrolled and wish to be baptized next fall. These are the seeds planted in the cold and wet of the springtime. What will the warm sun of the harvest time bring forth? Will it pay? Is it worth while? Answer:

"He that goeth forth and weepeth,
Bearing seed for sowing,
Shall doubtless come again with joy,
Bringing his sheaves with him."

Ping Ting Chou, Shansi, China.

A Demonstration of Kingdom Interest

A lawyer who gave generously, it was thought, to a church and its benevolences, never felt his giving, for he had great wealth; he lived in luxury and never denied himself anything. He was traveling around the world one year. When in Korea he stopped to look at a boy pulling a plow which a man was guiding. He took a snapshot of the "amusing picture."

"I suppose they are very poor," he remarked to the missionary who was acting as his guide.

"Yes, that is the family of Chi Noni," was the answer. "When the church was being built they were eager to give something to it, but they had no money; so they sold their only ox and gave that money to the church. Now they are pulling the plow themselves."

"That must have been a real sacrifice," the lawyer commented.

"They did not call it that. They thought it was fortunate that they had an ox to sell."

On his return home the lawyer went to his minister, gave him the snapshot picture, and said, "I want to double my pledge to the church. And give me some plow work to do, please. I have never known what sacrifice for the Kingdom of God meant. A converted heathen taught me. I am ashamed to say that I have never yet given anything for the Kingdom that cost me anything."—Tarbell's Teachers' Guide.

Correction. In the April number of the Missionary Visitor the Sisters' Aid Society of the Summit church, Bridgewater, Va., should have the credit of contributing clothing for Russia, instead of Mrs. Mattie V. Craun, Bridgewater, Va.

China Bandits Just Miss Brethren Missionaries. Word just received by letter from Ernest D. Vaniman in China says that he was traveling on the Tientsin railway on the same tracks from which the bandits derailed a train and captured some three hundred prisoners, many of whom were Americans and Europeans. Brother Vaniman's train was due to pass the same spot just three hours after the train which was wrecked. China sadly needs a stable government and the work of the missionary is urgent in the training of honest and capable officials for her government.

Mission Shares Issued from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1923:

India—
- Anklesvar Girls' School, ... 3
- Vyara Boys' School, ... 2
- Bulsar, general work, ... 3

China—
- Shou Yang Girls' School, ... 3
- Liao Chou Boys' School, ... 2
- Ping Ting general work, ... 1

GOOD ADVICE

Never be idle.
Make few promises.
Always speak the truth.
Never speak evil of any one.
Keep good company or none.
Live up to your engagements.
Be just before you are generous.
Earn money before you spend it.
Never play at any game of chance.
Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors.
Good character is above all things else.
Keep your own secrets if you have any.
Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it.
If your hands can not be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.
Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy.
Save while you are young to spend when you are old.
Avoid temptation through fear you may not withstand it.
Small and steady gains give competency with tranquillity of mind.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in whole or in part by funds administered by the General Mission Board
With the Year They Entered Service

DENMARK

Bedsted St., Thy, Denmark
Glasmire, W. E., 1919
Glasmire, Leah S., 1919

Bronderslev, Denmark
* Esbensen, Niels, 1920
* Esbensen, Christine, 1920

SWEDEN

Früsgatan No. 1, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Crumpacker, F. H., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

North China Language School, Pekin, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Dunning, Ada, 1922
1922

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917

Shou Yang, Shansi, China
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Miller, Valley, 1919
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan. care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China

* Gwong, Moy, 1920

On Furlough, Address, Elgin, Ill., c. o. General Mission Board

Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Senger, Nettie M., 1916

On Furlough

Oberholtzer, I. E., Trotwood, O., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., Trotwood, O., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917, Bridgewater, Va.
Seese, Anna, 1917, Bridgewater, Va.
Shock, Laura, J., 1916, 5625 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Wampler, Ernest M., Port Republic, Va., 1918
Wampler, Vida A., Port Republic, Va., 1918

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Helser, A. D., 1922
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs Forest, via Bilimora, India
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer G., 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Shickel, Elsie, 1921
Wolfe, L. Mae, 1922

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 1916
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Shumaker, Ida, 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 1908
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Replogle, Sara G., 1919

On Furlough, Address, Elgin, Ill., c. o. General Mission Board
Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mohler, Jennie, 1916

On Furlough
Garner, H. P., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Mow, Anetta, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., Monticello, Minn., 1915
Ross, A. W., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ross, Flora N., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ziegler, Kathryn, Limerick, Pa., 1908

Detained beyond furlough
Pittenger, J. M., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Pittenger, Florence B., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Stover, W. B., Mt. Morris Ill., 1894
Stover, Mary E., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Swartz, Goldie E., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1916

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bollinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska
Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas,
Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Virginia
Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Dexter, Missouri,
Fisher, E. R., 1922

* Native workers trained in America.

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

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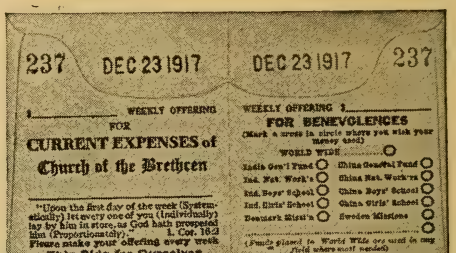
is an Efficient Plan for Weekly Giving to both Current Expenses and Benevolences

THE SUPPLIES NEEDED ARE NOT EXPENSIVE, FOR The SOWER SYSTEM *COSTS LESS* THAN ANY DUPLEX SYSTEM THAT WE HAVE PREVIOUSLY HANDLED

THE SUPPLIES USED

consist of a carton of envelopes for each member giving a pledge, pledge cards, stock envelopes, and Sower Financial Record.


237 DEC 23 1917
WEEKLY OFFERING
FOR
CURRENT EXPENSES of
Church of the Brethren
"Upon the first day of the week (Systematically) let every one of you (Individually) lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him (Proportionately)." 1. Cor. 16:2
Please make your offering every week
This Side for Ourselves
Form 2-1 The Sower Press, Elgin, Ill.
DEC 23 1917 237
WEEKLY OFFERING $
FOR BENEVOLENCES
(Mark a cross in circle where you wish your money used)
WORLD WIDE
Mich. Gen'l Fund
Ind. Nat. Work's
Ind. Boys' School
Ind. Girls' School
Denmark Mission
China General Fund
China Nat. Work's
China Boys' School
China Girls' School
Sweden Mission
("Fund" placed in World Wide are used in any field where most needed)
This Side for Others

1. Cartons of Sower Envelopes contain 52 envelopes, an explanatory leaflet and an initial offering envelope. The Duplex Envelopes have two pockets and thus provide a place for amounts for current expenses and for benevolences. These Duplex envelopes are always printed in two colors, the benevolence side in red and the current expense side in black.

Sower Single Pocket Envelopes are for churches that still prefer the single budget system. All envelopes are numbered and dated to insure regular giving. We can supply these envelopes, numbered and dated, in either white or manila stock, and packed in cartons with the explanatory leaflet and initial offering envelopes.

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Manila envelopes, per set, complete, ... **14 cents**
Transportation extra from S. W. Ohio.

2. Pledge Cards are provided for either the Duplex or the Single Envelope system. The Weekly Duplex Offering Pledge Card No. 1 or the Weekly Offering Pledge Card No. 2 (for the Single Envelope System) comes at the same price.
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3. Stock Envelopes, either Duplex or Single Pocket, and in white paper only, can be obtained for pew use. The Duplex Stock Envelopes have the same printing as those that come in sets, but are unnumbered and undated. Single Pocket Stock Envelopes are furnished in three kinds: No. A, Current Expenses; No. B, Benevolences; No. C, Pastor's Support. Price of either Duplex or Single Pocket Envelopes, $1.35 per 500; $2.50 per 1000, prepaid.

4. The Sower Financial Record is made in three sizes. The Record is adapted to the Duplex System. It contains the individual member's accounts, Separate Current Expense and Benevolence Space. Provides for recording in detail receipts and disbursements. No. 1 for 200 names, $2.25 postpaid; No. 2 for 300 names, $3.00 postpaid; No. 3 for 500 names $3.50 postpaid.

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THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXV August, 1923 No. 8

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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EDITORIAL

Missionary Events of the Calgary Conference.

Fortunately for our church, our Conferences are growing so overwhelmingly missionary that in reporting missionary events of the Calgary Conference it is difficult to know just what might be excluded. We recommend that if you were denied the privilege of being there you read again the very splendid report as given in the Gospel Messenger for July 23 and 30, and you will be feeling some of the same fine impulses that were enjoyed by those who were there. In our limited space we can record only some of the outstanding missionary events.

District Mission Board Sessions

The good coming from the study of the home mission problem at Winona Lake last year encouraged Bro. Zigler, the Home Mission Secretary, to arrange for a conference of District Mission Board members this year. Every District Board of the Brotherhood was encouraged to send one or more of its number, and a large number of the boards responded. After Bro. Zigler had led the thought of those present, encouraging them to forget the failures of the past, except to profit by them, the meeting proceeded with a fine spirit of devotion to organize itself for further study of the home mission problem.

Bro. W. H. Yoder, of Northeastern Kansas, was made chairman, and L. S. Knepper, of Western Pennsylvania, secretary, both to serve throughout the meeting.

Among the difficult problems before the meeting was, "How to make mission points actually accomplish something." Bro. Zig-

ler presented a tentative plan by which a board would require a certain type of program before giving financial aid to a mission point. Some mission points have received funds for a score of years and then have shown no indications of growth. This may happen because of unavoidable circumstances, but often it is because a church has no goal, but simply goes through the routine of a church without aiming or getting anywhere. Some mission points fail to use better methods when such are available. The meeting was unable to decide just what should be the standard requirements for a mission point to receive aid, but a good start in the study of the problem was made.

At one session of the the District Board meeting Bro. Bonsack pointed out a weakness in our organization, stating that we were broken up into units that are too small for efficient work. Some District Boards had insufficient work to care for to enable them to become experienced at their job. Another problem is the fact that the weak Districts usually have the greatest opportunities. How can we organize so the strong will help bear the burdens of the weak?

Our Foreign Missionaries Present

It was feared there would be a shortage of missionaries from foreign shores to bring a much-needed missionary enthusiasm, but our fears were relieved. Brethren Walter J. Heisey and Norman Seese, with their families, also Grace Clapper and Esther Bright, daughter of our J. Homer Brights in China, had landed at Vancouver a short while before the Conference, and had been speaking in Washington and Canadian churches until the time of the Conference. Bro. Seese was the Standing Committee delegate from China. Brethren H. P. Garner and A. W. Ross were the delegates from the two Districts in India. Besides these two brethren, W. B. Stover, Dr. Barbara Nickey and Anetta Mow, from India, were present and contributed much of missionary inspiration. Both Brethren Stover and Heisey brought messages via the illustrated lecture route. The committee of arrangements had taken the pains to have a hall darkened, by placing black paper over the windows. The long hours of daylight would have made pictures impossible otherwise. Some reported that as late as ten o'clock they could read without the use of artificial light.

The Sisters' Aid Societies

The good women of the church were in evidence, and they were busy in their different meetings. They reported to the Conference that they had paid in full their pledge of $12,000 for the Greene County school for the past year. They have pledged to pay the same amount annually for the next two years. Twelve thousand women are enrolled in the Sisters' Aid organizations. This is only about 20 per cent of the women of the church. They are looking forward to the time when a much larger percentage of the women will be enlisted with them in their glorious work. No, their work does not always seem glorious, but results count and they are getting them.

The methods of raising money are various, such as quilting, lunch counters at sales, selling various articles on commission, attending markets, preparing meals at institutes and District gatherings.

Southern Ohio leads in the number of societies, having 43, with an enrollment of 956 women. They also lead in receipts of money, with Western Pennsylvania second and Eastern Pennsylvania third.

The society suffered a big loss in the death of Sister M. C. Swigart, but is fortunate to secure Mrs. J. C. Myers, Broadway, Va., who was elected president to succeed Sister Swigart. Mrs. Levi Minnich continues as secretary.

The Student Volunteers

Few in number, but mighty in power, the Volunteers for missions, under the leadership of their president, L. S. Brubaker, assumed their share of the responsibilities of the Conference. At 6:20 in the morning, at some sheltered place, they besought of God strength for the church to do her work. It reminds us of Jesus arising in the morning a great while before day, except that day measured by daylight had arrived a long while before 6:20.

One of the outstanding things to be remembered was the report of the traveling secretary, William Beahm. His report seemed so thought-provoking and comprehensive that the Volunteers asked if it might not be published in the Visitor, and it appears in this issue.

According to reports there is a diminishing sentiment for foreign missions in the colleges, and the Volunteers felt greatly the need of a strong traveling secretary for next year. The right man, it seemed, could be found only in the person of L. S. Brubaker, who was under appointment for China, to sail this year. The Volunteers made bold and petitioned the Board to postpone his sailing for one year, and the Board acted favorably on the request. The new officers for next year are, president, George Griffith; secretary, L. S. Brubaker, and vice president, Lucile Gibson.

The Great Missionary Convocation

We expected great things and were not disappointed. Bro. H. C. Early, chairman of the General Mission Board, gave the principal message, which was not only rich in inspiration, but challenging because of the statistical facts that made quite plain the duty of the Christian church. Bro. Otho Winger presided, and Charles D. Bonsack made the financial appeal. This missionary meeting—and, in fact, the whole Conference—was made at least several degrees better because the Bethany Bible School Chorus was there and seemed to know just how and when to break forth in song. All of the new missionaries, the furloughed ones, the board members and the Standing Committee, were on the platform. Not nearly all the newly-appointed missionaries had been sent to Calgary, as the expense was too great. In order properly to honor those not present seats were reserved and a large name card for each absent appointee for the field was tacked to a seat. This is the last of the Five-Year Forward Movement Campaign. The goal of seventy-five new missionaries for the period was well set, for seventy-three new workers have been approved for service during the past five years. The large missionary service flag you have seen for the past five years at Conference was lowered, and two girls from the Gleichen church, in Canada, pinned the new crosses, twenty-one of them, to the flag. First, there was a hush over the room, and the Bethany chorus, just at the appropriate time, sang from the rear of the hall,

"Have thine own way, Lord,
Have thine own way."

Then vision was dimmed, as unbidden but unchecked tears trickled down the cheeks of many, and hearts gave expression to some of the deepest feelings of a human soul. But it was not a time for prolonged shedding of tears, and the meeting changed its form of expression by giving the handkerchief salute, which Bro. Williams adopted as a fitting farewell of the church to the outgoing folks. Then Bro. Wieand closed the meeting with an appropriate prayer, and another Missionary Convocation was ended—a great landmark in the annals of our church history.

The Missionary Offering

Previous to the beginning of the Forward Movement the Missionary Convocation of Conference was the annual ingathering of the money to finance mission interests for the balance of the year. Then we found it better to ask individuals and churches to pledge and to make regular payments throughout the year. This takes from the Missionary Convocation some of the thrill we used to experience when a great amount of cash was actually taken to Conference. Now it is the custom of most churches to send their money direct to the Elgin office. This year the cash received at Calgary amounted to $15,000 plus, making a total of $66,000, including what had been received at the Elgin office. Many churches did some real New Testament giving in order to realize this amount. Others reported nothing, and between these two classes were many churches that succeeded in getting their names on the list by giving something more than nothing. We cannot at this place take time to analyze the money situation in the church, but either because of the multiplicity of appeals from other worthy sources (which, although not always responded to, yet make us feel the burden of much giving), or the non-prosperity of our people, a majority of whom are farmers, or because of lethargy and selfishness, the amount of money necessary to care for our missionary work has neither been paid in cash nor pledges. The spirit of the Calgary meeting was fine, nevertheless, and all present acted as if they would be willing to sacrifice much more, that the King's business might prosper.

Our New Board Member

H. H. NYE succeeds Charles D. Bonsack as a member of the General Mission Board. The Board is composed of five members, each elected to serve for a period of five years, and eligible to reëlection. This year Bro. Otho Winger's term on the Board expired, and the Calgary Conference reëlected him. Since Bro. Bonsack moved from Maryland to Elgin, to serve as Secretary of the Board, and since Bro. H. C. Early moved from Virginia to Indiana, the East has not been adequately represented on the Board, for the other three members, Otho Winger, J. J. Yoder, and A. P. Blough, come from Indiana, Kansas, and Iowa. Bro. Bonsack, feeling that a Board secretary can serve better if not himself a member of the Board, and feeling that an eastern man should become a member, placed his resignation before the Calgary Standing Committee. Believing Bro. Bonsack's reasons for resignation as valid, his request was granted.

H. H. Nye

The name of Bro. H. H. Nye was proposed, and the nomination was confirmed, both by the Standing Committee and the delegate body. Bro. Nye hails from Eastern Pennsylvania, and we feel sure will contribute to our mission work much of the strong Christian ideals and missionary fervor of his District. We wish to introduce him to the Brotherhood, and know no better way than to show his picture and present a few brief facts from his biography.

Elizabethtown was his birthplace, Nov. 9, 1887, and as an evidence that Bro. Nye wears well he is still living there. His parents, John K. Nye and wife, reared him in a godly Brethren home, and at the age of 19 he registered his desire to be a Christian by becoming a member of the church.

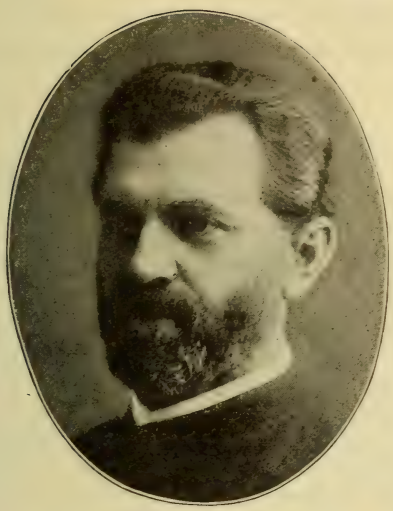
Elizabethtown College is the place he holds dear as the school where he received most of his education. He also attended Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., where he was graduated with the A. B. degree. During the year 1915-16 he attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he received the Master of Arts degree.

His good wife, Sister Elizabeth A. Heagy, also of Elizabethtown, took the vow of life companionship with him June 17, 1916. Anna Margaret, 15 months old, completes the family, and we are really sorry that we do not have the pictures of Nye's two helpers, that you might learn to know them, too.

Bro. Nye is professor of history, social science and economics at Elizabethtown College, and also serves as secretary of the college faculty. He was elected to the ministry in 1917. He is interested in Sunday-school work, having served for the last three years as District Sunday School Secretary of his District. He is welcomed into the intimate fellowship of the mission family. The problems of the Board are large and numerous. Some of the heaviest are the challenging of the Brotherhood to consecrate life and money, the proper selection and guidance of workers, and efficient administration on both foreign and home fields.

The Christian Doctrine of Peace

EDWARD FRANTZ
Editor the Gospel Messenger



Edward Frantz

We consider it truthful to say that one of the very best addresses at the Calgary Conference, and richest contributions to the doctrinal thought of our church, was given in the Sunday morning address by Bro. Edward Frantz. In his unique way, and fearlessly, he entered the field of peace and war. Our experiences in the recent war found us unsettled, with a very inadequate understanding of ourselves. Bro. Frantz has cleared up the thinking of many, and we regret that we can publish here only the summary of his address, which he gave at the close.

1. Love is the basis of the doctrine of peace, and every detail must be determined by this principle.

2. Whether you are participating in war or not, depends partly on what you do, but fully as much on what your heart wishes to see done.

3. You can not escape responsibility by saying it is the business of the state to wage war. The first business of statesmen and of all other men is to be Christians.

4. Force can not now, if ever, be entirely dispensed with, but it can gradually become less and less, and should always be reduced to the minimum and be subject to the law of love.

5. There is no longer a reasonable excuse for war among civilized nations. If war threatens, we should do our best to prevent it. If war comes, we should protest against it by withholding our support as completely as possible.

6. Police are still necessary. Armies, in the ordinary sense, are not. The armies of the nations should dwindle into an international police system under collective control.

7. The cause of world peace probably needs nothing more than the example of a great nation, well able to defend itself against all comers, but choosing to suffer injustice rather than resort to war.

8. We should urge America's participation in the new World Court and, unless a more promising form of international coöperation is offered soon, her entrance also into the League of Nations.

9. We should unceasingly teach the truth about war, and the Christian doctrine of peace, and keep up the campaign for Christianizing the individual conscience until war becomes, in the minds of all people, an unthinkable crime.

A Crisis in Our Missionary Work

The missionaries of the church are threatened because of a lack of sufficient funds. Gradually the church has been increasing its work, until today we have 120 foreign missionaries and they are doing a splendid work. The church has supported the work by a gradual growth in gifts. Since the war there has been a decrease in gifts. This we hope is largely due to decreased earnings, but perhaps the war has also left us with lower spiritual standards.

Tabulating cash to July 1, 1923, shows available money for mission work of $13,520, whereas on July 1, 1922, we had $145,520, while the increased program under the General Mission Board for home and foreign work is $55,000.

We are facing a situation that should awaken us all to its peril. The General Mission Board is facing the necessity of detaining at home, for a year, all missionaries possible, who were appointed by the Calgary Conference, and finds it necessary to stop all new building everywhere possible. While this seems calamitous, the present response of the churches makes it apparently inevitable.

To reduce our efforts at this time of greatest need and opportunity, would be a most serious thing for us, who believe in Bibles as being more effective than bullets, and missionaries as being more important than militarists, to adjust the world's turmoil. Since we could not participate in war, we had hoped to do our reasonable share of giving the Gospel. To fail at this hour is not only alarming, but a reflection on the good name of the church.

We know our farmer folks are especially pinched. But it seems that if all did their part, this stain upon our work could be avoided. We know other needs are claiming our sacrificial giving. But it would be a selfish program, indeed, if we could not provide four or five dollars per member for home and foreign missions.

The Appeal to Churches

As a solution to the problem we suggest that every church should be sure to make a contribution to the cause. The best plan is to make an Every-Member Canvass, which permits every member to be faced with the world-wide mission need. A number of churches have contributed nothing. To be a member of a church that does nothing for its general mission cause must be like being a member of a family and making no contribution to its support. The appeal is directed, first, to those having done nothing Then, too, many congregations have contributed something, but far below their ability, and the appeal is given to them. And last, to those having done their share we appeal for a sacrificial gift on their part.

The Sunday Schools Can Help

The healthful missionary enthusiasm of our Sunday-schools can help in this emergency. We ask each school to set aside the third Sunday (or some other if more suitable) of each month as a time for a special missionary offering. This is to be over and beyond what the school or church may already be doing. Upon request, little coin envelopes can be furnished, to pass out to each member of the school the Sunday previous to the offering. The treasurer of the school should remit this money monthly. If every school prayerfully assume this share of the task, great help will come from it. This monthly offering should be continued for the remainder of the year.

Able God-Fearing Members, "Step Forth"

How many members have been blessed greatly over and beyond the necessary things of life? The foregoing appeal is made to Sunday-schools and churches that are now carrying heavy loads of finance. In some communities people are losing money by operating their farms. Their generosity is big but ability small.

Here and there in the church are good brethren, who have means which could never be used better than to be laid on the altar for God's service NOW. Likely you intend to give for church purposes later, but now is the time. The president of the Board made the statement that not for over twenty years have we had such an emergency. If, after reading this, several godly folks would advise us immediately of large gifts, we still could send the missionaries whose sailings have been postponed. NOW, ABLE GOD-FEARING MEMBERS, "STEP FORTH" IN THE SERVICE OF YOUR SAVIOR.

When work is so abundant and the cities so prosperous; when the most efficient young people are offering themselves to the church willingly; when the heathen nations themselves are reading the Bible, and seeking light as never before, it would be a calamity to fail in our work. Let us do the sacrificial thing—which is the only Christian thing we can do at this time!

THE GENERAL MISSION BOARD
Elgin, Ill.

BENEFITS OF TITHING

Layman

The supreme benefit of tithing is not the money it brings to the church. It is the joy, the contentment, the individual personal happiness it brings into the daily life of the tither. To these the money standard does not apply. They can be neither weighed, measured nor counted, yet these and not the money are what God cares for. His glory is enhanced by the happiness of his children. To think that he cares for the money involved is absurd.

True, our tithes are needed and do infinite good in the extension of his kingdom, but his kingdom, his church, is made up of individuals. God especially cares for individual people, just such people as you and I.

All of God's laws, including his law of the tithe, are intended to promote the highest good and greatest happiness of those who obey them. God's laws are God's will. When we pray, "Thy will be done," we are praying for obedience to his always good, kind, wise, loving laws, and joy, peace, contentment, happiness and prosperity are the perfectly natural and to be expected results of obedience.

How to Succeed

There is only one always successful and permanent method of winning tithers: one word describes it—

Education

But to be permanently successful it is absolutely necessary that the education be persistent and unceasing; not from the pulpit alone or even chiefly, but by the continuous circulation and reading of tithing literature. Reasons for and results of tithing, experiences of tithers, the tithe as a debt, giving vs. paying, partnership with God, all these and scores of other reasons for tithing, as set forth and explained in tithing literature, are at work while the pastor is asleep or engaged in other duties.

Tithing literature occupies the same relation to education in tithing that textbooks do in the education of children and young people. What would you think of a school or college where the teachers and professors depend upon occasional lectures and talks to their pupils rather than textbooks and the study their use involves?

Measuring the Student Volunteers

WILLIAM BEAHM
Traveling Secretary Student Volunteer Movement

(Report of the Traveling Secretary of the United Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren to the Volunteers Assembled at Calgary, June 16, 1923

IN general, a spirit of quiet wholesomeness pervades the work of our volunteers on the campuses of our schools. They are carrying on, each in his own sphere of work. Problems arise and are solved. New workers come with all the freshness of a new glow of purpose. Older volunteers continue to grow in the conviction of their purpose. Christ grows more real to them as they find him larger in the thick of their work. Others become disillusioned and the glamor of their first love grows dim. They doubt their earlier convictions. They begin to evade responsibility and lose out. This latter class is very small.

There has been about a 20 per cent increase in membership. The financial depression and shifting emphasis in needs, which checked enthusiasm last year, are still working. There is apparently far more caution in volunteering than earlier. Students think more objectively of their future work. If, as we try to emphasize, the sense of full-time vocation is the core of our movement, we can expect this result. Volunteers are asking more than ever as to what type of vocation they should enter. They want to know at once whether it should be the ministry or teaching or nursing or accumulating funds or what else. There are reasons for this. Finances are still a big question. Standards are still increasing. Our earliest generation of volunteers are only now getting into full place of service. Some have not yet reached it. The large need for a Christian interpretation of so-called secular vocations leads many to believe that their biggest service is in entering such work and glorifying it. Many others hesitate to decide for religious work, out of fear of presumption. They do not want to go too far ahead of God, and in their hesitancy fall far behind him.

The delight of our work is that our very problems lead us into greater resources of power. It is no weak Christ with whom we deal, but a Christ of power. We are heralds of this power. No matter what contacts we make with the needy, or by what method we seek to do service, ours is a work of bringing life into dead places. No group of folk should talk and live with greater religious certainty than we.

William Beahm

All of this caution is a good sign, yet there is in it great danger. It is a sign that young folk are not thinking of their life work in glib and easy terms. They want more content in their purposes than a mere pious desire to do something good. They want to consider in definite terms what their decision will ultimately mean. Be it said, moreover, that there has been all too much detached emotionalism in some volunteering. The great desire begins to wane when definite vocations of service loom up, bidding entrance. So I would say that the great danger that besets us in this new view of life decision is that there will be too much hesitancy in offering our lives for the sake of the Master. There seems to be too much lack of abandon and too much of a narrow, calculating spirit. It were well for our volunteer work and the future religious life of our church if we can continue to have as high content and purpose and definiteness in our decisions, and back them with the utmost of abandon and enthusiasm. We need higher ambition to fill greater places of responsibility, but we must be careful that there be no diminution in high-hearted devotion that considers no cost too great to do the will of our Master in this world.

The way to be intelligent in our service is to have a systematic method of mission study. The work along this line in our schools has been a bit sporadic and spasmodic. Yet several enthusiastic pieces of work have been done this year. There should

be more careful plans made early in the fall and honest effort put forth to get several classes lined up for special study. Foreign countries, foreign contacts at home, home needs, study of religious professions, stewardship, and the life of Christ should enter into the substance of these courses. Plans should be devised to get more individual reading done. New students should be challenged by new information.

The way to bring about more abandon of devotion is to seek the springs of power and abide by their side. More time must be found in some way to give ourselves to the ministry of intercession. And our intercessory life must be enriched by a firmer personal hold on Christ. After all, our supreme test of effectiveness is the number of fellow-students we lead into a personal prayer life of great reality and power. Practically all of the groups maintained a regular intercessory meeting each week. Mt. Morris and Juniata seemed to have succeeded exceptionally well in gaining continued and definite results from their work. At one or two of the schools several of the volunteers would get together periodically in an informal way, and they became far more effective in their impact upon the student body because of the extra time taken for these small but mighty meetings for prayer and power.

With this background of higher and more definite standards there is urgent need for more passion to press the claims of religious work on more fellow-students. If our church is ever going to make its largest contribution to the world it will have to be in a religious way. I think there should be far less hesitancy to press the claims of full-time religious vocations upon students looking forward to law, medicine, teaching, and commerce. There should be more effort put forth also to press the claims of lay service and of giving upon these other students. Our work in any community, for example, will not mean the most unless we have a school-teacher or business man or home maker, or all of them helping us in Sunday-school, young people's work and other activities. During school-days is the time for us to make acquaintances which, though they may not lead to full-time religious vocations, will nevertheless enlist these friends in a religious motive for their other work and also in avocational religious service. All this is needed and important.

Another element has entered into the work in several schools. The idea of summer pastorates has taken a number of students out into actual experience of religious work, and has strengthened their purpose, and in some cases led them into a clearer conviction of the need of doing full-time religious work. It would be well if some students could be gotten into such work, even if they are not yet volunteers. Giving others a taste of deputation work through the Y. M. C. A. might be an approach to others. A missionary play might be given with non-volunteers in it. At Northwestern University this year this was done, and two girls have volunteered as a result of it. Other contacts were made which will bear fruit later on.

More effort will have to be made also for laying the claims of the Christian ministry through pastoral service upon likely students. Our whole church program is limping because of pastoral lameness. This generation of pastors will have to do more creative work than the next. Many churches are having only their first pastor. This is a problem for both of them. Home work—work in the home field—is not merely going to the slums or the mountains. It means an increasing number of virile and eager young men, with all humility and patience, who will go into unlikely congregations and build them up by years of unstinting service. Our whole benevolent program of foreign missions and home missions depends upon the resources of our well-organized and able congregations. Some one will need to lead these churches into fuller vision of this expansive work. Bridgewater has gotten hold of a dozen or more eager young men who are planning definitely to enter the field of pastoral service and give their lives to it. Others say they are willing to do that work if it opens up. But it is evident that some one must take it upon himself to open it up. Until this is done our work will remain crippled.

Another element that is entering into our thinking more and more is the condition of our own church. Students are thinking more of what contribution our church can make as a whole. There is an increasing conviction that we should conserve the resources of the church in a united effort to make our greatest contribution. There is an increasing

desire to enlist every possible student in the united effort of the church. This is not for the sake of any narrow denominational loyalty. There is much need and desire for denominational coöperation. But it is being more clearly seen that, with a small church as our is, the most efficient work will be done in the world by uniting our efforts as much as possible on one definite church program. A number of forward-looking volunteers are realizing that it is only a matter of years until the whole brunt of church responsibility will fall upon us. Fifteen years from now we will be the church. That responsibility makes us think soberly what we will do with the Brethren church of our own generation. Where will it be when we have done our work? **Now, fellow volunteers, what is to hinder us from doubling her membership in fifteen years or even less?**

There seems to be no movement or organization so potent to weld our church resources together as our United Volunteers. In the face of this, all possible should be done to develop our volunteer consciousness. I have no brief for the United Volunteers, per se. But it does seem that more can be done to unite us into a more purposeful unity.

The whole problem of finance is still with us. The outlook in the church is brighter than last year. But there is still a deficit. The new budget is higher than any previous one. Churches just getting pastors need funds for salaries which hitherto have gone into foreign work. New church buildings must be erected in many places. Our colleges are calling for more money. The Home Missionary program is growing more extensive. All this means a more permanent habit of giving. For this very reason we are attempting to enlist a group of students with devotion to the church program equal to our own, who will give themselves to serving the finanical needs of the church. The Stewardship Card is devised for this very purpose. It is hard to appraise fairly the progress of this movement among us. So far only one card has been sent in. There seems to be much eagerness about the idea and about the card. But there has evidently been considerable hesitancy in recruiting folks for this service. Several reasons may be adduced for this.

In the first place, there is an inclination to leave the whole problem of financial stewardship to the stewardship volunteers. We forget that each volunteer must face up with the problem of his own moneys. The practice of systematic giving is far too scarce among the vocational volunteers. We have no right to ask another student to consecrate his earning capacity to God unless we have worked out our own financial partnership with him.

In the second place we have been inclined to think that we have exclusive rights to the spiritual service of personal evangelism and intercession and missionary intelligence. We limit the stewardship volunteers too much to a study of blank stewardship, forgetting that the very service in which we are interested is the chief substance of the steward volunteer's interest. Their money must be given intelligently and followed by the power of intercession. We must get the stewardship volunteer just as enthusiastic about missions and church work as we are. He must be kept in touch with the work all the while. Otherwise his giving will grow formal and be reckoned in percentages rather than in specific services.

Then there has been some hesitancy because the definite status of the steward volunteer has been a bit hazy. At La Verne there was a vigorous reaction to calling them associate members. If they are expected to sacrifice equally with the missionaries, why should they not be regarded as full members? Then, too, if there are only two or three steward volunteers it would be difficult to do much as a steward group. Let us remember, however, that full membership as a volunteer is not judged by the sacrifice a missionary must make, but by the fact that such a volunteer is entering full-time religious service. This group is not a spiritual aristocracy. We could not play the part even if we posed as such. There are too many consecrated folk not in the volunteer groups. But the general consensus of opinion is that the stewardship volunteers should be regarded as full members. That question should be discussed and acted upon here.

The financial work of the volunteers has fallen behind so far this year. The Board gave us two years to raise $7,500 for the Boys' School at Shou Yang, China. And

(Continued on Page 310)

An Evangelistic Campaign at the Chinese New Year

F. H. CRUMPACKER

THIS is an annual campaign, but this year was the best of any time yet. The Boys' School began and held on for a week. Their method was to go in several groups to villages near by and sing and preach to the people. We had four groups, and each group was led by one of their teachers. A few of the groups had, besides schoolboys and teachers, some of our Christians who could go out and give a few days to this kind of work. Each group would return in the evening. Before starting out in the morning we would all meet together for plans and prayer. In all about fifty people took part in this particular kind of work. We visited and held meetings in about thirty villages. All told probably there were 2,300 people who heard the gospel story in song and by those who spoke to them. Each party had with them always tracts and portions of the Scriptures that were given out and sold to the people.

Contacts were made that will prove lasting. Many of the villages have come to expect this kind of service at their new year time. Some of the village officials made special effort to get their people out to hear. They helped the groups to tea and hot water and encouraged them in every way possible. Others of the village officials paid no attention to our workers.

The schoolgirls started about the same time. They also went in groups, but in the villages to which they went they stayed for a few days and visited from house to house and sang and talked with the people. In each of these groups was at least one elderly lady, who was along, not only to help talk, but as a protection to the girls. Many of the people in China have not learned how to respect a young girl, should she happen not to be accompanied by some one older than she is. These efforts got to about ten different villages, besides a lot of work done in the town of Ping Ting, and they report that more than five thousand people heard their messages. They also distributed literature and sold portions.

The above workers were practically all volunteer workers for both groups. Then we had several groups made up of our regular forces of lay preachers, women workers and colporteurs.

They went in groups of three or four. They went to the village, with a view to staying for several days. They would teach the people to read and to sing, and they also did some preaching. To say that they had a regular method that must be followed would not be according to facts, but after a fashion this method was followed: They would go out in the forenoons to nearby villages and sing and preach, and then return to their headquarters for a late dinner. They would give the people of the place a good, long service in the afternoon, and then at night would gather together as many of the members, if any, or inquirers, if any, or those interested, if any, and have a meeting in the place where they lived, or sometimes in the village schoolhouse or other suitable place. This plan was continued, as I said, for them from four to ten days in a place, and then they would move on to another place.

Thousands of people heard the Gospel, for in these groups were some of our best leaders and lay preachers. Some of these groups were assisted by some of the foreign staff for a shorter or longer period. We tried to pass our help and encouragement around from group to group, and so could not stay with one group all of the time. Some of our teachers from the men's and women's Bible schools were also in these groups for a part of the time.

It is not easy to gather up the results. One is safe in saying that all who had a part in the seed sowing were helped. At a later time, when all of these people were back in our central station at Ping Ting, we gave several of them an opportunity to make public reports.

In these reports their enthusiasm ran high. Several of the leaders reported that enquirers had been enrolled, and that in several instances there were decisions for the Christian life. We feel that the campaign was a real success, and some of the results cannot but be of a helpful kind.

Pasadena Church School of Missions, Pasadena, Calif.

H. A. BRUBAKER

SOME months ago the Pasadena church elected a Board of Christian Education, to function in the local church, for carrying out the plans and suggestions of our District Director of Education, and for the purpose of correlating the work of all departments of our church activities and for the putting on of constructive educational programs for the entire church.

During the later part of 1922 the board planned a School of Missions for the entire church, to be conducted during the Christian Workers' hour each Sunday evening, for a period of eight weeks. We first divided our congregation into six class groups, then arranged our curriculum and chose teachers suited to the particular age group. We began to boost and announce our School of Missions a month before the time of opening the school.

The first Sunday evening we launched our school with great enthusiasm. In the front of the church hung a missionary map of the world, upon which we placed a red ribbon from Pasadena to each of the countries in which our church is engaged in missionary endeavor. After four weeks had elapsed we placed a red ribbon from Pasadena to each station maintained by our church. Just beneath this map was a second one, in outline only, showing in vivid colors the portions of the world untouched; partially worked; and that which is adequately worked for Christ. On the next to the last Sunday morning a five-year-old Sunday-school boy went to the platform, and while the congregation stood and sang "Speed Away," he raised a large banner bearing a red cross for each missionary on the field and a gold one for each one who has made the supreme sacrifice for Christ on the front lines of missionary activities.

The preaching hour following the third session was given over to Bro. J. B. Emmert, our District Educational Director, who presented many slides representing our work in India. Then, during the preaching hour following the sixth session, the pastor gave an illustrated address "The Hymn of the Continents." The following Sunday the Volunteer Band of La Verne College gave a fine program during the morning preaching hour.

The last Sunday evening of March closed the School of Missions, and Bro. Emmert was again with us, and gave a very fitting address after the session of the school. On Easter Sunday evening the young ladies of the congregation gave a beautiful missionary pageant entitled, "Girlhood of Many Lands," which was an impressive closing scene for our school.

The curriculum used was:

Primaries—Pictures and stories. Ella Schrock, teacher.

Juniors—"Junior Folks at Mission study, China." Effie Schrock, teacher.

Intermediates—"Junior Folks at Mission Study, China." Harry Gilbert, teacher.

Young People—"In the Vanguard of a Race," Hammond. J. Z. Gilbert, teacher.

Adults (younger)—"The Kingdom and the Nations," North. H. A. Brubaker, teacher.

Adults (older)—"The Kingdom and the Nations," North. A. J. Trostle, teacher.

Enrollment as follows: Primary, 10; Junior, 19; Intermediate, 22; Young People, 20; Adult (younger) 47; Adult (older), 24; total enrollment, 142, with an average attendance of 116. There were fifty of them who were perfect in attendance.

This was the first program of this nature put on by this church, and the deepest interest was shown throughout. We need not wait for the future to reveal the value of such a church program, for much is manifest now in the spiritual and educational life of the church. Many expressed themselves as anxious to have the school continued, and are desirous of having another next winter.

CHINA NOTES

Ping Ting Chou

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., of the Ping Ting Boys' and Girls' Schools, each gave a play to raise money to send delegates to their summer conferences. Both schools did very well. The head official's wife and others of a little lower rank attended the girls' play. The boys played the story of Joseph two succeeding nights before a well-

filled house. The girls are sending four delegates, the boys two, and using the rest of their money for school athletics.

Our language students are returning from Peking. All have done good work, having completed the required course, and some already doing part of the summer's assignment. Miss Baker is at Show Yang and Miss Dunning and Mr. and Mrs. Ikenbery at Ping Ting.

During the month of May Dr. L. M. Miles, of Peking, with his assistant and a special nurse, assisted Dr. F. J. Wampler and his staff in doing some special work on the chemistry of osteomalacia, a bone disease of women. "There were nine patients under observation all the time and one other patient for about half the time. Some of the work will have to be finished in Peking, and until that is done we cannot know the full import of the investigations, but from the blood pictures the disease looks very much like an adult rickets. If this proves to be the case, then we will have a number of steps that will help in the prevention of the disease, although at the present time the cause of rickets is not known. From the results of the treatments, it would appear that there are two types, and that they will have to be treated differently. It will be hard to say too much for the hearty way in which the women themselves entered into the investigations and treatment. We thought that several things in the investigation might scare them, but they stood for everything very willingly, even to the taking of blood from their veins two and three times. All but one have gone home, and they will all continue taking medicine as directed during the summer."

Probably the thing of greatest interest in our work at Ping Ting locally is the starting of six small Bible study groups. Four of these are in the business places of Christian men. These men invite in their neighbors, and for one hour or more each week we talk together of things in the Bible. The interest is good. The attendance ranges from four to twenty. At another place in the city we have a class in the home of one of the Christians. He gets his neighbors who live in the same yard. These, with his own family, make a class of seven or eight. The sixth class is in a village out from the city about a mile. This is made up of the three school-teachers in the place and their village school supervisor. These four men are regular in attendance, and then, since it is held in the schoolhouse, we are often asked to hold the class before the schoolchildren. At our last meeting there were thirty-six schoolboys, three teachers and one extra visitor. Pastor Chao is the principal teacher in this, but he and F. H. Crumpacker work together in the undertaking.

Liao Chou

Mrs. Jung, our Chinese nurse, has just returned from her vacation in Shantung and tells us it is a relief to the nerves to get back into peaceful Shansi, where we are not molested by the bandits.

April 15 our new church was dedicated. It was a day long looked forward to, and will be remembered as one of the great events of Liao Chou Station. Pastor Chao, Brethren Crumpacker and Vaniman were with us from Ping Ting. Pastor Chao conducted the dedicatory services and also remained with us for three days and gave us very helpful sermons.

The following Saturday thirty-seven dear ones were buried with Christ in baptism. Twenty-two of this number were women and girls and the other fifteen were men. After the baptismal service we partook of the Lord's supper and communion, a service which gave to each one much spiritual strength. Will you pray with us, that these dear ones, who have just recently accepted Christ, may grow strong in the Christian faith?

Shou Yang

Work on the new boys' school-building is moving along nicely. The carpenters are putting on the roof, and prospects are good for having it completed in time for the opening of school, middle of September.

Attendance in both schools has been a little irregular for a few weeks this spring, due to an epidemic of mumps. Five cases have been reported in the girls' school and sixteen cases in the boys' school.

June 2 the boys' school had its annual athletic meet. Quite a large crowd came

out, and much interest was shown on the part of the Chinese. We could see quite an improvement over last year. Prizes were given to those who won in the race contests.

Bro. Smith and family left on the last day of May for Pei Tai Ho for their interfurlough vacation. During the three summer months the management and work of the evangelistic department has been left in the hands of the Chinese evangelists.

Tai Yuan

The Student Volunteer Movement in China set apart one week, April 22-29, to recruit young men for the ministry. It is generally agreed that the greatest need of the Christian church in China is capable, consecrated leadership. As there is no provincial branch of the Student Volunteer Movement in Shansi the Y. M. C. A. held a meeting April 29 in Tai Yuan, to present the claims of the ministry as a life work. And to our great satisfaction twenty out of the seventy Christian students in our city signed the pledge cards. Fifteen of these are students in the mission schools and five are in government schools. May they ever grow in zeal for the Lord and his cause until they find themselves pouring out their lives in the active ministry of the church in China, is our earnest prayer.

INDIA NOTES FOR MAY

Nora Hollenberg

Another hot season is about at an end, and no one regrets the fact. Everybody is eager for the cool and refreshing weather that comes with the rainy season. Quite a few who spent their vacation on the hills have returned and find the days before the breaking monsoons very oppressive.

Several of our mission family have been transferred temporarily. Miss Blickenstaff leaves Vada and goes to Bulsar to assist Drs. Cottrell from July 1. The Hollenbergs go to Dahanu. Other changes are under consideration, but no decision has been made by this time.

Bulsar

The opening days of May were a time of great refreshing for the Bulsar church. Rev. E. Stanley Jones, a young and very efficient evangelist, came to Bulsar to speak to the educated Indians and non-Christians of the place. The meetings were held in the high school, and the audience was composed largely of the high-school teachers and students and some of the Christians. His addresses were of special interest to our Christians because of a very frank and clear presentation of the claims of Christ. He spoke to the Christians in the church in the mornings. These addresses were very heart-searching and Spirit-filled. Many workers came from other stations to hear. The following Sunday morning services were given over to testimonies of personal benefits received from the meetings. Many responded gladly and the impressions deepened.

Mr. Jones has traveled extensively in India, and has recently returned from a tour in Mesopotamia and China, where his labors were very fruitful. He is finding a more hearty response this year than ever before. Many are being led to accept Christ as their Savior. His work is a great unifying force in India at this time, when dissensions are so rife and feelings so deep. India is looking for the Christ help she so much needs.

An effort is being made to organize a Bible class among the non-Christians, to continue the study of Christ and his claims.

Immediately following the series of meetings by Rev. Jones, the boys of the boarding went home for summer vacation. This gave an opportunity to do something more for the church members resident here. A vacation Bible school was begun immediately and will be continued until the rains begin. A hearty response has been given and the attendance steadily increased as the interest grew. "Christ's Teachings on the Principles of the Kingdom" is the subject of study.

Bulsar was the place chosen for a meeting of delegates from the several Indian churches of Gujarat. They came at the invitation of the members of the Church of the Brethren and spent two nights and a day in very pleasant and profitable spiritual intercourse. The conference was an effort

to bring Christians of all names together in a spirit of mutual understanding and co-operation in a common cause. Plans were made for future meetings of the same kind. Much good will doubtless be accomplished by this united effort. The delegates were very generously entertained by the Bulsar church, and a splendid impression was made upon all by the hospitality and friendliness of the members of the Church of the Brethren.

This summer Miss Ida Shumaker provided a social hour for our Christian community. Counting the resident families and a few who had come for medical treatment, about 500 persons were entertained. These were divided into eleven groups, and so it was easier to manage the crowd. After this a social hour for the children, alone, in the community was conducted, at which function over 250 were present. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Occasions like this unite all in a closer fellowship of good-feelings and friendship.

The medical staff is kept busy constantly, in spite of the fact that the health of the community is better now than it was sometime ago.

The Wagoner family, Misses Kintner and Himmelsbaugh, have returned from their vacation in Mahableshwar, the place where strawberries grow abundantly. Eating strawberries every day and getting the much-needed rest were immensely enjoyed. The jam which was made to take to their homes will serve as a reminder of pleasant days in the hills

Dahanu

At Dahanu Miss Ebbert has had a strenuous month taking care of a smallpox patient in her bungalow. It is hoped that the quarantine can be lifted a few days hence. During the absence of Miss Royer, Miss Ebbert and Mrs. Alley have had increased duties. Miss Ebbert, with some of her schoolgirls, organized a sewing class in a near-by village. They spend two hours five times a week in helping these women to learn to do their own and other sewing. Mrs. Alley waits each day on many patients who come for medical aid.

Anklesvar

The building work of the unmarried lady teachers' quarters and the segregation camp for the sick in connection with the girls' boarding school, is moving on as fast as can be expected.

The sod was turned for the Manual Arts Hall in connection with the vocational school on May 17. Bro. Blough was here for the occasion. Since then, digging on the foundation trench has gone on rapidly, and it is hoped the foundation can be in before the heavy rains set in.

The station is very empty, with the Longs at Jalalpor and their children at Landour, Miss Sadie Miller at Ootacamund, in the Nilgiri Hills of South India, and the Miller family, Misses Shickel and Wolfe, at Landour. All hope to be back about July first.

Timothy Lalshankar was the representative at the meetings for the Gujarat Christians, held at Bulsar, to arrange for a closer connection among all Gujarat Christians. A very good meeting was reported.

Vada

At Vada, during the absence of the Kaylors, Misses Brumbaugh and Blickenstaff did the necessary station work. Miss Blickenstaff's time was nearly all devoted to the care of an infant baby, given to her by a Vada farmer. As the baby did not get along so well it was quite a care day and night. The girls enjoyed living in their new bungalow this hot season

Vyara

Mr. V. P. Isucharan spent twenty days in the villages, showing magic lantern pictures of the lives of Daniel and Naaman, and other Bible scenes.

The boys and girls of the boarding schools have returned from vacation, and school will open June 4.

May 30 a love feast was held. There were 300 communicants, who partook, and 200 as visitors.

Misses Replogle and Grisso were away from the station during the month on account of sickness. Miss Replogle is still in the hospital in Bombay.

Home Fields

M. R. Zigler Home Mission Secretary

The Japanese at Rocky Ford, Colorado

EARL WM. ROOP

ROCKY FORD! We think of luscious melons, which are shipped out by the car loads and train loads. In a few years the name may suggest an equally famous poultry country. Our Bro. Frantz seems to have been the pioneer and successful leader in the latter industry. But as attractive and as fascinating as these things are, they are not our interest for the present.

In these few moments we want to glance at the GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, sometimes called the YELLOW PERIL. As followers of Jesus Christ, and members of the Church of the Brethren, we find hatred entirely outside of our legitimate realm. And so, to us, at least, the Japanese mean the "golden opportunity" instead of the propagandists' "yellow peril."

I enjoyed no small treat a few months ago (Dec. 25-Jan. 2), when I had the privilege of visiting our Japanese work at Rocky Ford. As many of you know, Bro. Takemaye has been laboring in this field since March, 1922. Through the kindness of Bro. Stauffer, who not only loaned us his Ford (the standard of Western countesy), but also kept it filled with gas and oil (beyond the standard of Eastern hospitality), we were able to visit some seventy-five Japanese homes. This was about half of the number which we should have liked to visit, but we were prevented by lack of time. The average Japanese home has about five children, and the number of souls to be saved impresses us profoundly. Rocky Ford and the immediate vicinity have perhaps forty Japanese families; Swink (about six miles east), some twenty, and the towns and communities farther east have a large number. But in all of these communities, in this wide and fruitful valley, exceedingly little has been done to lead the Japanese to Christ. About a year and a half ago the Methodists had a Japanese minister for this field, but he remained only a few months. No one was secured to take his place, and so the field was left unoccupied and uncared for. Some splendid work has been done by interested individuals, but it is entirely inadequate for the great need.

Through the encouragement of a few friends and our thriving church at Rocky Ford, Bro. Takemaye was prevailed on to take up the work last March. Since that time he has labored in a most diligent and consecrated manner. Few of us will ever know the sacrifices he has made for the sake of this work. Although he has been greatly limited financially, he has given up many comforts and necessities in order to help the cause to the fullest extent. We who were brought up in Christian homes are often put to shame by those who have not had this blessing, just as the Jews were put to shame by the Gentile centurion (see Matt. 8: 5-13). While figures are cold and hard and the most "inaccurate accuracy" that we deal with, those in the following report may help us to appreciate our brother's work.

Report of the missionary work of Rio Takemaye from March 1, 1922, to Dec. 5, 1922:

Number of sermons preached, 96. (These were preached at Rocky Ford, Swink, Las Animas, McClave, and Hasty, Colo.).

Number of missionary visits, 480.

Number of papers handed out, 36.

New Testaments handed out, 42.

Class books handed out, 12.

Prospective candidates for baptism, 3.

One Sunday-school in operation four months, with nine pupils enrolled.

But you are wondering about our visits in these Japanese homes. If I should attempt to tell you all about the countless varieties in the holiday treats, ranging all the way from American-made fine chocolates to Japanese-made rice cookies; if I should tell you about eating some of the most delicious melons every morning of the Christmas holidays, your mouth might begin to water. But I must say a little about Japanese industry and hospitality. You know the complaint against most foreigners is that they are lazy and indolent. But the charge against the Japanese is that they work too hard and do not waste enough. The common argument is that if the Japanese do not stop working so hard, and if they do not get to wasting more, they will lower the standard of living for us Americans. Well, there is something to this hard-worked complaint. The Japanese certainly are not afraid of hard work. They have some marked economical tendencies, but I fear that they are catching the widespread American disease, "spendthriftiness."

Perhaps a little incident would help you to appreciate more fully the whole-heartedness of Japanese hospitality. Although we had planned differently, we got into an outlying community, several miles from Las Animas, late one night. We had a little engine trouble and hardly knew what to do. On inquiring we found that a Japanese family lived in the neighborhood. When we reached their home we discovered that the family had gone to bed. But the father arose and let us in. Soon the mother dressed herself, and left a crying baby to its own entertainment, while she did everything she could to make us welcome. They have a large family and a small house, but they spared no efforts to make us just as comfortable as possible. The father went out, put water in his car, and drove a couple of miles to the neighbors' to borrow a mattress. When he returned he brought in the folding bedsprings and a very good-looking mattress, and, with his wife, prepared as comfortable a bed as I ever have slept in. The next morning our breakfast was as fine as any that could be bought in a high-priced Japanese restaurant. And then the father spent a large part of the day in taking us around to all of the Japanese families of the neighborhood in his own car. Bear in mind that Bro. Takemaye had never been in this home, and of course I was an entire stranger. Just how many of us would go to that much trouble for two strangers, who came straggling to our doors after bedtime?

As a whole, I have found the Japanese are a very earnest and hard-working class of people. Where they are won to Christ they have these same characteristics for his cause. They are usually very appreciative and whole-hearted as well as liberal. But, as with any unsaved people, it would be unwise, even if it were possible, to demand that they meet all of the expenses in connection with the salvation of their own souls. Bro. Takemaye has been very thoughtful in this line. He has preferred to sacrifice his own comforts and necessities rather than to jeopardize the welfare of the work. We can never repay him for what he has done, but we surely ought to take every opportunity to express our appreciation in every way and never cease to pray for the Master's cause here at Rocky Ford.

"Our Mountain Work"

•

"Our Home Fields"

•

"Broadcasting the Good News Through Our Summer Workers"

These three new booklets on Home Missions sent free upon request. Address

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

Elgin, Ill.

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

Miami Church, New Mexico. The Miami church closed the first Church School of Missions the last Sunday evening in May, having held six sessions, which were quite interesting. There was good attendance, with one or two exceptions.

The Juniors enjoyed their class so much, under Mrs. D. M. Eller, that they wished to get another book to study. They used Sister Nora Berkebile's book on India.

The Conference offering sent from the Miami church did not quite reach $50, but the amount will be sent during the Sunday-school year, to be credited to the Miami Sunday-school on one share in the Ahwa District, India, as per your letter some time ago. We would like to give more, but the outlook for us here is not favorable at the present time. Hope to be able to do more later.

Fraternally,
Mrs. R. W. Bolinger.

Glade Run Church of the Brethren Mission Study School. Sunday evening, May 20, we closed our Mission Study School with the little play, "Thanksgiving Ann," and a member of each class gave a short talk on the book they studied. Our school was organized in January, and was both interesting and helpful to all, with an average attendance of fifty.

Our pastor, D. F. Warner, taught the adult class, "Studies in Stewardship," or "The New Christian." Mrs. D. F. Warner had charge of the intermediate class, "Study in India." "The Magic Box," studies of home missions, was used by Mrs. Carman Bowser, teacher of the junior class.

We expect to continue our study of missions.

Ethel Morrison.
Missionary Superintendent.

Glade Run Mission School

Somerset, Pa.

We closed our Church School of Missions last Wednesday night. We had almost 100 enrolled. The attendance was very good. We had five classes. The following are from the Junior department (so called in your prospectus) who have qualified for the certificates:

Intermediate Department—Wilma Beabes, Ida Mowry, Helen Walker, Bernice Schrock, Pauline Shank, Norman Maust, George Walker.

Junior Department—Neuman Shaulis, Mildred Shank, John Fike, Harold Garletts, Ruth Garletts.

Young People's Department—Orpah Walker, Edna Shank, Neva Manges, Mary Walker, Ruth Walker, Darlie Hauger, Neva Maust, Marie Shank.

Adult—John H. Fike, Harry F. Maust.

C. G. Hesse.

Brother Helser Sick in Africa

Just now, as the Visitor is on the press, a letter comes from Brother Helser, in Africa, dated June 4th, part of which is as follows: "My beloved Brethren: This is the second letter I have written with my own hand since April 19th. In these forty-seven days I learned more of the presence and power of the living Son of God, my precious Savior, Christ Jesus, than I ever knew before. He did for me exceeding abundantly above all that I asked, and several times literally above even my most ambitious thoughts. Having a daily temperature of from five-tenths to three degrees since April 19th, sort of takes the pep out of one. It is enough now to say the prayers of loved ones here and in America saved my life. Blessed be all who thus served. This work here is God's and he will use his servants in the way that will bring the largest return in souls. We are more than conquerors in his strength."

Lake Geneva's Y Conference. Lake Geneva, historically, is always an inspiring place, but more than this we have annual interests there when the Y Conference is in session. This year Mt. Morris and Manchester had some of their best men there, and the General Mission Board asked C. O. Miller, one of our student Volunteers, to represent the church there. He reports an attendance of seven men from Manchester and four from Mt. Morris. We ought to meet them by name as follows: From Manchester, Noble Miller, Clifford Miller, Loring Vore, Rolland Wolfe, Russell F. Helstern, C. W. Bagwell, and Williard Dunbar; from Mt. Morris, Galen Russell, Harold Royer, James Stover, and Wilbur Russell. These men have had a good time at Lake Geneva, and more than this, they have been faced with some mighty challenges, according to Bro. Miller, who says Speer gave two big messages of the first magnitude with his characteristic forcefulness; "Dad" Elliott made every man who heard him face up to the question of campus evangelism, and a host of other leaders portrayed vividly the value of the Christian life.

President Harding Turns Evangelist. President Harding, on his western trip, has been doing some very fine work for Christianity, and at the same time he is acting as a true statesman by calling his nation to a recognition of the Christ, the only true foundation for our nation. Quoting from the Minneapolis Tribune President Harding says:

"I tell you, my countrymen, the world needs more of the Christ: the world needs the spirit of the Man of Nazareth. If we could bring into the relationships of humanity, among ourselves and among the nations of the earth, the brotherhood that was taught by the Christ, we would have a restored world; we would have little or none of war, and we would have a new hope for humanity throughout the globe. There never was a greater lesson taught than that of the Golden Rule. If we could have that one faithfully observed, I would be willing to wipe out the remainder of the commandments.

"I should like to say further that if we are going to make of this America of ours all that the fathers sought, if we are going to make it true to the institutions for which they builded, we must continue to maintain religious liberty quite as well as civil and human liberty. As you remember, we builded on the foundation of civil liberty, and we capped that with the stone of human liberty, and the third fundamental was religious liberty. The United States never can afford to deny religious freedom.

"One more thought: I should like to have America a little more earnest and thoroughly committed in its religious devotion. We were more religious a hundred years, or even fifty years ago, than we are today.

"We have been getting too far away from the spiritual and too much absorbed in our

material existence. It tends to make us a sordid people. The World War lifted us out of the rut. We found ourselves consecrated to the defense of the republic and fighting for our ideal of civilization, and we in America were put on a higher plane. But when the war was ended we started to drift back, thinking only of our selfish pursuits. I tell you, my countrymen, that we can never be the ideal republic unless we have great ideals to pursue and know something of the spirit as well as of the material life."

BEST METHODS

Missionary Possibilities of Stories and Story Telling

"Let me tell the stories of a nation," said G. Stanley Hall, "and I care not who writes its textbooks."

"I would rather be the children's story-teller than the king's counsellor or the queen's favorite," is Kate Douglas Wiggin's expression of the same thought.

Story telling was the Master Teacher's favorite teaching method. Over twenty times it is recorded, "And he spake unto them a parable," and many other times he told a story to impress a truth.

In our missionary methods we make too little use of this marvelous possibility. Stories of consecration of life are followed by the consecration of other lives.

Robert E. Speer says, "There is power in life stories."

Again and again children who have read or heard the story of Livingstone, the Pathfinder, have broken the moment of silence that paid tribute to his life by saying, "I want to be a pathfinder too."

Countless numbers of small pockets, and larger pockets as well, have been empty when they reached literal and figurative gingerbread stands, because, following the example of Cyrus Hamlin, the contents of those pockets were emptied into the missionary box.

An ounce of concrete missionary example, well administered in an interesting story, is worth a pound of abstract missionary exhortation.—The Missionary Review of the World.

OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT

The Life of Christ, By Giovanni Papini. Translated by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Published by Harcourt Brace & Co., $3.

About nine months ago, in looking over a publisher's list of books, the name of Giovanni Papini attracted my attention. Later I got the book, "Four and Twenty Minds," and was much interested by his character sketches of some of the great leaders and philosophers of all ages.

So when "The Life of Christ" by the same author was announced, I was immediately interested, especially as in some of the sketches in the preceding volume there were unmistakable signs of hostility toward Christianity.

There is a complete change in attitude found here. He says in the preface, "I have based this Life of Christ on the four Gospels. We have no older nor no other documents, contemporaneous, Jewish or pagan, which would permit us to correct them or to deny them. Christ is in the Gospels, in the apostolic tradition and in the church. Outside of that is darkness and silence. He who accepts the four Gospels must accept them wholly, entire, syllable by syllable, or else reject them from first to last and say, 'We know nothing.'"

And again, referring to the change in himself, he says, "There is only one choice allowed man, the choice between God and nothingness. It has happened often to Christ that he has been more tenaciously loved by the very men who hated him at first. Hate is sometimes only imperfect and unconscious love; and in any case it is a better foundation for love than indifference."

To one familiar with the common attempts to produce a connected biography of Christ this book will come as a revelation. It does not, on the one hand, exhale the bookish, musty atmosphere of those attempts to elaborate and inflexibly harmonize all events and sayings in the Gospels. And on the other hand, it does not speculate on probabilities and deny superhuman events.

One of the stimulating and enlightening discussions is on that part of the Sermon on the Mount in which Jesus teaches of our relation to our fellow-men. Three races of men are recognized. The first race was that of the animal without law, and its name was War; the second were barbarians tamed by Law, whose highest perfection is justice. This is the race living now, and justice has not yet conquered War, and the law has not

yet supplanted animality. The third is to be a race of real men, not only upright but holy, not like beasts, but like God.

In describing the enemies of Christ, his ability as a master of invective is allowed full scope. There is an uncomfortable feeling, though, that in spirit we are not so far removed from them as we should be after so many centuries of Christian thought.

The reader will doubtless find that sometimes the grouping of events in this book will be different and may, in fact, disagree with what he has previously accepted, but it will stimulate his thinking.

W. H. Ziegler.

Contacts With Non-Christian Cultures, D. J. Fleming, Ph. D. George H. Doran Company, New York, $2.

This book is an invitation to think. Let no one venture into it unless he is ready to think. But for anyone who has the disposition and ability to think it will prove a volume of wide and profitable stimulation. It is written in harmony with the most scientifically attested laws of thought. It is a book of problems, with scarcely a whisper of a solution. Yet the problems are so real and vital that their mere statement sets the mind astir, seeking hither and yon for solution. And in this search is real growth.

Not only does this book cause one to think and to think accurately and carefully: it also causes one to think worthily. It carries one anon into the heart of the most vital problems arising in the Christian movement abroad. In common parlance it would be called a mission study book. But its method is unique and its content new. It is merely a classification of myriads of authentic and concrete situations which arise demanding decision. Whereas the philosophies of the East may differ from those of the West, therein is not the big clash. The most irritating and disconcerting situations arise around little petty problems, the issues of which are not clear. If they could be reduced to general principles the solution would be far easier. Now this book is reeking with tantalizing little and big problems which arise daily in the life of missionaries and they are here presented for your judgment.

After reading this book and studying it carefully, there will be far more caution in forming judgments about the right or wrong of missionary policies. One will have far more sympathy with the missionaries and their problems. One will also be enabled to do more definite praying. Read it.

William Beahm.

God's Call to America, $1.50, by Geo. W. Truett. The George H. Doran Co.

In this volume Dr. Truett furnishes some of the most notable of his addresses. They are in most cases prepared for Baptist audiences but nevertheless they are strongly scriptural and the denominational setting from which they are given does not lessen their value for others than Baptists. While the contents of the book possess gems for all readers, they will be especially valuable for ministers and others searching great thoughts in beautiful language for public messages.

THE BATTLE OF THE JUST

Frank F. Morris

Eph. 6: 11-18

To arms, to arms, we hear it said,
Our weapons must not rust;
We'll burnish bright the Spirit's sword
For the Battle of the Just.

We cannot be too well equipped
For mighty is the fray.
We're urged to take the shield of faith,
And not forget to pray.

The Battle of the Just is on,
Distinct we hear the din;
How beautiful 'tis to volunteer,
No drafted ones are in.

For Satan's bulwarks mighty strong,
Our strongest power will try,
We dare not let our weapons rust,
Nor on our strength rely.

'Tis said the just shall live by faith,
Let living faith abide;
It conquers on the battle field,
It breasts us o'er the tide.

The bugle call to one and all,
Recruits we will enlist,
The need it is imperative
While evil doth exist.

When the whole armor we've put on,
There'll be no fear or doubt:
As burden bearers on the field
The enemy we'll rout.

The Battle of the Just is on,
A righteous cause we own,
Beneath the banner of the Cross,
Exultant win the crown.

Peru, Ind.

MEASURING THE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 298)

yet we have not raised it. There was bound to be a retrenchment in our giving. But it seems a bit disheartening that this fund fell short this year. This is especially so when we consider that this is the only foreign mission fund our students contribute to as members of our church. It would seem that there has been an undue lack of emphasis upon our overseas program. No matter what projects are started in America, we can hardly with full honor retrench our foreign work. To be right frank, foreign work has been unpopular. In our effort to be fair to the needs of America we have been slack in laying the claims of foreign work upon the student body. Let us remember that the reasons which stirred us several years ago still obtain in their full strength. India, China, and Africa are still calling for our utmost.

Our giving has fallen off also regarding the support of the United Volunteers. The amount of money sent in will fall far short of the expenditures. Several of the groups had altogether forgotten that this was an item of their responsibility.

Deputation work this year seems to have taken on new life in some of our schools. In others the work was behind former years. Bridgewater planned to reach every church in their territory, and carried on their work through the year with vigor. La Verne planned to reach every church twice and did it. In the first program they presented the challenge of needs. In the second they gave a devotional type of program. The same team was used the whole first semester, while another team was in preparation for the second one. We dare not forget that deputation work is for the sake of the home churches and for missions, and is not merely clinics for volunteers to practice in. Our very best should be sent out to these churches; not only our best in consecration, but our best in speaking ability. This will make it far easier for the volunteers of the following year to get dates for programs. As many volunteers as possible should be engaged in some definite church or religious work on the campus or in the church of the college town.

But let us not forget that our first duty is to our fellow-students. We have an opportunity to enlist them in religious work while they are our fellow-students which we will never have again. Let us allow no timidity or indifference to keep us from presenting the claims of religious work in a winsome way to them. This will be the acid test of our own purpose, power, and winsomeness.

It must finally be emphasized that volunteers are folks who have purposed to do definite things. We are not a group who are merely seeking to know what to do. A long as we are on the fence in our own decisions we cannot be effective in leading others to driving purpose. This is one of the chief reasons why we should settle our convictions as early as possible. We must be partisan propagandists in urging our claims upon others. Moreover, our purpose should not be conditioned by what openings occur. We are going to do a piece of work and will likely have to carve out own career. Let us press on.

The delight of our work is that our very problems lead us into greater resources of power. It is no weak Christ with whom we deal, but a Christ of power. We are heralds of this power. No matter what contacts we make with the needy, or by what method we seek to do service, ours is a work of bringing life into dead places. No group of folk should talk and live with greater religious certainty than we. For we cannot exaggerate our resources. They await our full surrender. So let us give ourselves with increased abandon to him who said, "No longer do I call you servants, for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth: but I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard from my Father I have made known unto you. Ye did not choose me, but I chose you, and appointed you, that ye should go and bear fruit, and that your fruit should abide: that whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, he may give it you."

FINANCIAL REPORT

(Continued from Page 319)

Sec. Dist., Lebanon Cong. for Valley V. Miller,	450 00
Total for the month,	$ 3,217 10
Total previously reported,	4,803 70
Total for the year,	$ 8,020 80

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

BY THE EVENING LAMP

My dear Juniors: It is too bad we had to be squeezed so during the hot weather. I guess you felt as if you needed about an acre to cool off in. I am glad so many of you had the woods to run to. And the rippling water! Just the looks of it is so satisfying, but if one can wade and swim—isn't it almost ecstatic? (You're still keeping your dictionary handy, aren't you?) Those "rare June days" the poet wrote about were rare in a new way this year. The extremes were so violent that we felt as if we were either in cold storage or in an oven. It was so debilitating that one couldn't think straight. So probably you haven't missed the puzzles the last two months. I believe we will wait now till the "dog days" are over, then we can start in again fresh.

Only one girl, Eulalia Nyce, tackled the "Degrees of Comparison" in the May number, and her answers were all correct. Her letter also deserves honorable mention. Others whose letters came nearest the rules laid down are Ida Belle Burnette, Gladys Hersch and Katherine Register. (The rules are in the May number.) In the July number Hazel Beahm and Myrtle Barley wrote the best letters.

It is usually not necessary to mention it, but do not make your letters too long. We must learn to concentrate—that is, say a great deal with a few words. And do not say the same thing twice. It will take a lot of thinking to do it, but it is worth it, just as a diamond is worth more than a pumpkin. Some folks write things down just as they pop into their heads, without taking the trouble to cut out, and rearrange, and polish, until the thought really sparkles. That is why we like to read what some people write, and other authors seem to us intolerably dull.

I am very glad to note the improved complexion of our letters this month. Don't you all think they are more interesting than usual? One more word I want to say: If you don't want your letters to get stale, get them to me by the first of the month. For instance, if you expect your letter to appear in the October number, see that I have it in my hands not later than Sept. 1. (Allow "Uncle Sam" several days to walk from your house to mine.) So many different people in the Publishing House have to handle the letter that it takes some time to make the rounds. Now I hope the postoffice will be swamped with "Junior" mail!

Aunt Adalyn.

My dear Aunt Adalyn: School is out, vacation is here, and I am now at my real home to spend the summer. On our last day of school we all went to Dawson's Camp, which is located along Cheat River, seven miles from Rowlesburg, W. Va. After viewing the different amusements, some went bathing and boat-riding. Soon every one became hungry. We had lots to eat, and the dinner was very delicious. After that, we bathed and boated some more, which was great sport. We had a delightful afternoon together. About 5 o'clock we were called together by the professor for supper, after which we gave our schoolmates and teachers good-by and started for home. On the way we were caught in a dreadful rain, but the farmers needed it very badly, so we enjoyed it too, and every one seemed well pleased over the day's fun. Now we are scattered all over Union District, but September will find us back at Aurora, studying harder than ever. I wish you could all visit Union District, and see some of its beauties. Some parts of it are wonderful. I wish Laurie Looney would join the Juniors. She writes such interesting letters. Prema Bittinger.

Oakland, Md.

Your letter has a real summery flavor, and shows how we can extract joy from most anything that happens to us.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am writing to tell you about the Intermediate Workers' Society of the Brethren church of Clovis. We are a group of boys and girls about thirteen in number. We meet every Sunday night at 7 o'clock. We are making a quilt for the school at Falfurrias, Texas. It is a school opened recently, and they have not enough money to buy bedding and things they need, so we are helping them. The boys will furnish the money to buy the lining. Every night we take up an offering to send to foreign countries. It is to help buy their food and other things. We now have in our treasury forty-nine cents. I am treasurer. I forgot to say that we started on the quilt Wednesday, June 6. Mrs. A. J. Rodes is our instructor, and we met at her home. She is a very faithful member of the Brethren church.

Ida Belle Burnette.

601 N. Thornton, Clovis, N. M., Box 835.

And that's the stuff the Clovis boys and girls are made of! I hope many more are doing something for the benefit of our little Mexican friends at Falfurrias.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have been reading the letters by other Juniors, so I thought I would write. I am twelve years old, and in the seventh grade at school. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. The name of our class is "Busy Bees." My father is a Brethren minister. I would like for some of the Juniors of my age to write to me.

Gatewood, W. Va. Eula Clower.

Bees make honey. Does your class do sweet things for other folks too?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: It was very hot yesterday, but it is cool and breezy this morning. Some of us went swimming last evening and had a very good time. We went over to Baynertown bridge. Have you ever been in this part of the country? Our neighbors are going to give us a little pup before long, and I can hardly wait till they do. I haven't received any letters yet from the other girls. I think I will write to Lois Ebey.

Pauline Bollinger.

New Paris, Ind., Route 2, Box 1.

No matter how hot, or tiresome, or anything else it is, it is always "better farther on," isn't it? I "trained" through your neighborhood once.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Seeing that the girls are beating the boys, I thought I would help the girls along on their way by writing my first letter. We are going to pick cherries soon. I have been eating them, so I don't know but the tree may be bare when it comes time to pick them. It is getting hot—the temperature at 10 o'clock was 84. Our school is out now, and I will be in the sixth grade next year. I am taking music lessons on Friday mornings. My birthday is July 5. I will be eleven years old. I am in the Junior class at Sunday-school, but will be promoted soon. I wish you and some of the girls would write to me. I will close because it is dinner time. Mildred Parent.
Spencer, Ohio, R. D. 1.

Doesn't anybody have brothers? Don't boys read? Can't they write? Suppose each of you girls pick out the nicest boy you know, and give him a fountain pen for a Christmas gift!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I wonder if there is any room left in the circle for me? I certainly enjoy reading the Junior Missionary very much. I am thirteen years old and in the seventh grade. There are ten girls in our Sunday-school class and no boys at all. I would like for Lois Ebey to write to me, as I was acquainted with her when she was back on furlough to northern Michigan. Opal Arnett.
135 Roseneath Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.

Do you know what "furlough" means? Suppose you look up the origin of the word in the "unabridged."

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I think that you are named just right, Aunt Adalyn, for that's just what you do—add-a-line. We had a Vacation Bible School in Monticello last summer. The teachers were planning for about thirty pupils, but imagine their surprise when seventy-five appeared the first day. Before the last day there were over one hundred enrolled. I think every one had a fine time and it was also very educational. I have a little book that I keep the pictures of missionaries in, and then I put a short biography as told in the Missionary Visitor beside each picture. Gladys Hersch.
Buffalo, Minn.

I think those vacation schools are a great institution, and hope there will soon be one in every community.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: We Juniors and Primaries have a room in which we have our own church. We have our own officers—the secretary and assistant, chorister and assistant, and ushers. The name of our band is the "S. T. C.," which means "Stay-to-Church." Our average attendance is fifty. We have a very fine teacher. Her name is Mrs. Smith. But she is going to India to be a missionary. We are very sorry to see her go, but we hope we will get another good teacher for our "S. T. C." band. Katherine Register.
32 Elm St., S. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

That is a fine ideal for a class. I imagine any pastor can preach a little better with a lot of fresh young faces looking up at him.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Our school is out and I do not have very much to do. We get two cases of eggs a week from the country and my brother and I sell them. I am taking music lessons every week, too. I live in town, and go to the Longfellow school. I am learning to cook and sew. I was eleven years old May 29. I go to church every Sunday. I go to Bethany to Sunday-school. I belong to church. I have never written before, but my cousins have. Almost everybody has gone away on a vacation. I have a playhouse in our back yard and my playmates come over and play in it. Grace Heckman.
836 S. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Mother will soon be able to go off on a vacation and leave the management of things to her little housekeeper, Grace! And selling eggs will help to develop your business ability.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Aren't we having beautiful weather, even if it is so warm and dry? After a very warm day, just for a delightful dip in cool "Indian Creek" or "The Branch"! I can't swim, but enjoy myself anyhow, splashing about out in midstream or lying in the shallows. Guess lots of the Juniors can bathe in the ocean, and I certainly am longing for a glimpse of the sea, and oh, just to sit on the beach with a book and the noise of the sea in my ears! And, speaking of books, how many Juniors have heard of Abraham H. Cassel and his wonderful library? I've often been in the house where he used to live. Long ago, he had a book bound in human skin. Just think! He was a friend of the poet John Greenleaf Whittier, and the two were sometimes together at Indian Creek, walking the roads which we now walk. How I wish I might have lived in their time!
Vernfield, Pa. Eulalia S. Nyce.

It is easy to see, Eulalia, that you are already a bookworm. Isn't it wonderful to think what delightful company we may be in any time we want to! I am sorry for the person who does not love books.

MAY NUTS CRACKED

Degrees of Comparison

1. Ogg, Auger, August.
2. Fee, Fear, Feast.
3. Dough, Door, Dosed.
4. Co, Core, Coast.
5. Bow, Bore, Boast.
6. Dye, Dire, Diced.
7. Lea, Leer, Least.
8. Caw, Cor, Cost.

A Clamor in the Zoo

1. Chimpanzee. 2. Leopard. 3. Rhinoceros. 4. Buffalo. 5. Antelope. 6. Dromedary. 7. Elephant. 8. Kangaroo. 9. Porcupine. 10. Hippopotamus.

Cross Word.—Calgary.

Wambui's Help for Her Temper

EDITH PALMER YOUNGKEN

SIX o'clock, and time for morning prayers with the native girls. The doctor, in charge of the Girls' Home, picked up her Bible and hymn-book, stopping to give a few instructions to the cook about breakfast.

She paused a moment in the doorway, thoughtfully gazing out upon the beauty of the early morning. It was such a beautiful place, the mission station. Set high on a hill, where the air was so clear and pure, the hills rolling away as far as one could see, nestled here and there the picturesque villages of the natives (picturesque at least at a distance), and over all that wonderful, matchless blue of an African sky.

Suddenly the stillness was broken by a great outcry. It pierced rudely into the peaceful hush of the early morning. The doctor hastened down the path to the girls'

quarters, from whence the sound had come. Such noise and confusion! The doctor hurried forward.

"Girls," she called. "Stop! Stop at once! Why do you fight? For shame! See, you have hurt Wambui."

There was a confused murmur as the girls separated, and the doctor could make nothing of their excited talk except that Wambui was to blame. Well, no doubt she was. Wambui was noted for losing her temper and for fighting. Indeed, she had done little else when first she came to the Home.

She stood apart now from the other girls, quiet and sullen, watching the doctor's face and evidently trying to judge by its expression how severe a punishment she might expect. But the doctor was both wise and patient. She said nothing to Wambui, but after the morning devotions were over and the daily tasks assigned, she took Wambui with her to her own room.

"Why do you fight, Wambui?" asked the doctor, as she sponged the blood from the girl's face.

"My heart gets angry and wicked," replied Wambui frankly.

"But don't you know my heart feels pain when you act so? And there is another more grieved than I. Who is he, Wambui?"

Wambui's great brown eyes filled with tears. "Jesu," she answered simply.

"Yes, he feels much pain in his heart when you are so angry and disobedient. Shall we ask him to help you control your temper and make you a better girl? But," the doctor continued, kneeling by her chair, "you must remember, Wambui, that I cannot help you, and Jesu cannot help you either, unless you are willing to do your part."

Soon Wambui left the room and joined the other girls, quietly and willingly going about her morning work.

"Poor child," thought the doctor. "Poor little African children! So abused and neglected at home—what can we expect of them? How patient we need to be with these straying, wayward sheep, until they learn to know and fully trust the voice of their Shepherd and keep close to him."

Wambui's mother was one of five wives, and her father did not seem to have love enough for them all. But then he must have them to work in his gardens, and to carry the water and heavy loads of wood and corn and potatoes. There were two little girls, Wambui and her sister, and one day a baby brother came. Wambui's mother was very ill, but her father refused to send any one to care for her. The baby lived but a day. In the evening as the tiny form grew cold and quiet, the mother, faint and suffering, carried the little body out and laid it down in the bushes not far from her village. Her mother-heart ached as she turned away, but such was the custom of her people. The Evil Spirit of Death must not be allowed to enter the village, and so, realizing her baby would not live, she had carried it out while yet a spark of life had kept the wee heart fluttering. Soon, she thought, the wolves and jackals would come—

Wambui's father was very angry, and when the mother returned to her hut he came and beat her, because, he declared, she was of no value, and could only give to him a son that had died. He was angry too with the little girls, and seemed especially to dislike Wambui. One day he sent for her and told her he intended to tie her to some logs and suspend her above the fire which is always kept burning on the mud floor of the hut. There, he told her, she would be suffocated to death by the smoke.

It was no idle threat, as Wambui well knew. Her little heart terrified, she fled to her mother. This was too much, and though still weak and ill, she took the two little girls next day and started for the mission, forty-five miles away.

Patiently she trudged over the weary miles—up and down the long hills, wading through the streams and crossing the hot, bare plains. Late the next afternoon she reached the villages on the hill back of the mission station. Worn and exhausted she sank down by the first hut to rest. And presently, eating the food which some women had brought her, she told her story. A man sitting near by heard her. He needed a wife, he said, and so she went with him to his village and lived with him.

Often the missionaries from the station came to visit the people on the hill, and very soon Wambui and her mother heard the gospel story in the village meetings. Wambui became much interested. It was such a new and wonderful story, for her father had

never allowed her to attend the mission school near her home. But here it was different—she could go to school if she liked. And so it came about that Wambui was among the first of the village girls of her age to attend the mission school. Back and forth she trudged every day, constantly urging the other girls to come with her, that they too might learn of the "affairs of God."

Then came the influenza and Wambui's mother became ill. The doctor was very busy—only one doctor among so many—and though she did all she could for Wambui's mother, the weakened body could not withstand so severe a strain and she did not recover.

Wambui felt very desolate and lonely. She had such a quick temper, and she was often naughty and wilful, but she loved her mother. And so in the morning when the doctor called, she found Wambui crying.

"Poor lonely child," she said. "Come with me, Wambui. You shall stay with me."

And so it was that Wambui came to live at the Girls' Home, and there the impetuous, fighting child of the old days is becoming a "new creature in Christ Jesus." Each day she is learning to know and love him better, and with his help the hot temper is being controlled and the quarrelsome disposition is giving way to one of joy and happiness. For, after all, she was just a wee, lost lamb, straying on lonely mountains of ignorance and unbelief, and in tangled thickets where poisoned vines of superstition creep, and there the Great Shepherd found her and brought her safely home.—S. S. Times.

How Juniors Can Help

A Message to Our Young Friends in the Sunday School

Dear Friends:

Your church has one hundred and twenty missionaries in India, China, Denmark, Sweden, and Africa. These missionaries have been telling people about the Savior, and today Jesus has 3,800 followers because we told the story over there.

To keep all the missionaries and native workers paid, and to support all the work, costs, for this year, $355,000. Some people in America did not earn enough this year to pay very much, and others forgot Jesus, and evidently do not love him much, for they pay very little.

The General Mission Board finds its funds too low to send new missionaries, and there are about fifteen ready to go. It is hard to keep the experienced workers on the field unless all the members at home, young and old, do their best.

So the Sunday-schools are asked to set a Sunday each month—the third Sunday of the month is suggested—for a missionary offering. Here is what we ask you to do. Give as generously as you can; save some ice-cream and candy money. If your school does not ask for this offering, show this message to your superintendent. If your school still does not ask for this missionary offering, will you save all you can and send it each month to the General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.?

Very sincerely yours,

H. Spenser Minnich,

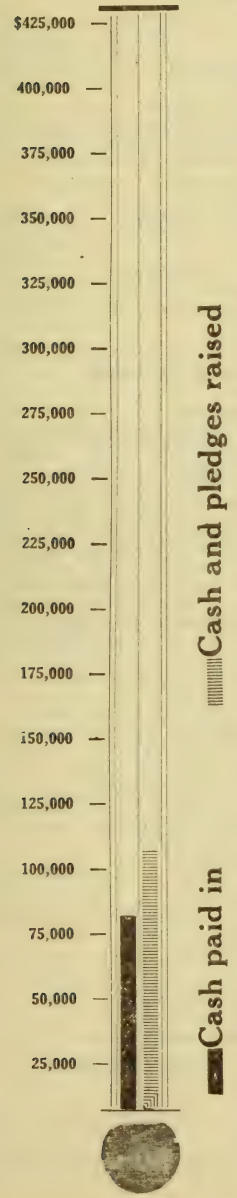
Editor Missionary Visitor.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Forward Movement Goal

For the year ending Feb. 29, 1924

$443,500.00



Conference Offering, 1923. As of June 30, 1923, the Conference (Forward Movement) Offering for the year ending February 29, 1924, stands as follows:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1923,	$ 79,528 94
Pledges outstanding,	29,851 43
Total,	109,380 37

(The 1923 Budget, $443,500, is 24.7% raised.)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on June 30, 1923:

Income since March 1, 1923,	$ 93,724 99
Income same period last year,	97,469 54
Decrease,	$ 3,744 55
Outgo over income since March 1, 1923,	26,886 60
Outgo over income same period last year,	2,183 95
Increase outgo over income,	$ 24,702 65
Balance mission surplus, June 30, 1923,	623 51
Balance mission surplus, May 31, 1923,	5,946 65
Decrease,	$ 5,323 14

Tract Distribution. During the month of May, the Board sent out 1,168 tracts.

Correction No. 4. See June Visitor—Under Forward Movement, 1922, Carthage, Mo., $50.00 should instead be a credit to Forward Movement, 1923.

May Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during May:

WORLD-WIDE

Alabama—$15.00
Cong.: Abram Buck & Wife (Fruitdale), $ 15 00

Arizona—$22.61
S. S.: Glendale, $12.61; Indv.: A Brother & Family of McNeal, $10, ... 22 61

California—$14.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Elk Creek, $5; Geo. S. Wine (M. N.) (Laton) $.50; W. M. Platt (M. N.) (Golden Gate) $.50; Indv. Mrs. Nannie A. Harman, $3, ... 9 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Geo. W. Ogle (Glendora), 5 00

Colorado—$6.50
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Bethel, ... 6 50

Idaho—$50.02
Cong.: Fruitland, $18.44; S. S.: Weiser, $26.58; J. B. Lehman (Nezperce) $5, ... 50 02

Illinois—$48.87
No. Dist., Cong.: H. S. Minnich, (M. N.) (Elgin) $.50; "In Memory of Mrs. E. J. Garber of Sapulpa, Okla." $5, ... 5 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Astoria & Woodland, $28.37; John J. Swartz & Wife (Blue Ridge) $10; Mrs. R. A. Forney (Hudson) $5, ... 43 37

Indiana—$318.00
Mid. Dist., Otho Winger (M. N.) (Manchester) $1; John B. Bailey & Wife (Huntington City) $5, ... 6 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Elkhart City, ... 300 00
So. Dist., S. S.: New Bethel, $9; Indv.: Jas. A. Byer, $3, ... 12 00

Iowa—$89.75
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Cedar Rapids, $25; O. L. Hoover (Cedar Rapids) $50, ... 75 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Emma Rapp (Maple Valley) $2.75; Indv.: J. D. Shook, $2, ... 4 75
So. Dist., Cong.: S. Schlotman & Wife (Council Bluffs) $5; Mrs. Dave Rittenhouse (Crooked Creek) $5, ... 10 00

Kansas—$185.20
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Wade Branch, $24.50; Mary Hickerson (McLouth) $8; S. S.: Navarre, $10, ... 42 50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Ida, $88; Indv.: L. A. Phillips & Wife, $5; Fannie Stevens, $5, ... 98 00

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Peabody, $8; Conway Springs, $36.20; Ellis M. Studebaker (M. N.) (McPherson) $.50, ... 44 70

Maryland—$124.98
E. Dist., Cong.: Piney Creek, ... 36 40
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Manor, ... 88 58

Michigan—$81.12
Cong.: Elmdale, $25; J. F. Sherrick (M. N.) (New Haven) $.50; No. 64333 (Zion) $3; Cong. & S. S.: Beaverton, $52.62, ... 81 12

Minnesota—$1.00
Indv.: J. R. Suter, ... 1 00

Missouri—$61.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: P. C. Peterson, ... 30 00
S. W. Dist., Mrs. Louisa Shaw (Greenwood) $20; Adda E. Amos (Greenwood) $5; Selma Gray (Greenwood) $1; Mary J. Mays (Cedar County) $5, ... 31 00

Nebraska—$97.16
Cong.: Alvo, $40; Falls City, $21.21; Kearney, $31.95; Ira Vanderkolk (Octavia) $4, ... 97 16

New Mexico—$75.00
Cong.: Ira Shively, (Clovis), ... 75 00

North Dakota—$19.25
Cong.: Berthold, $16.25; Indv.: A. B. Long & Wife, $3, ... 19 25

Ohio—$238.78
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton Center, $49.75; Aid Soc.: Canton Center, $27, ... 76 75
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Toledo, $35; Lydia Fried (Lick Creek) $25; Indv.: J. G. Grof, $75, ... 135 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, $22; C. V. Coppock (M. N.) (Circleville), $.50; S. S.: Union City country, $3.53; Indv.: Harvey Miller, $1, ... 27 03

Oregon—$5.00
Cong.: Huldah Metz (Weston), ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$344.05
E. Dist., Cong.: Annville, $2; Hatfield, $2; W. Conestoga, $44; No. 64510 (Harrisburg) $3.52; S. S.: Ridgely, $6.69, ... 58 21
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; E. T. Cecil Snyder, (Snake Spring) $100, ... 110 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Upper Codorus, $116.64; Mrs. M. B. Dittman (Carlisle) $2; Mrs. Mary M. Homer (Carlisle) $2; Blanche Griest (Upper Conewago) $2; Indv.: J. H. Shallenberger & Wife, $3.20; G. D. Stroup, $29, ... 154 84
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Upper Dublin, $10; S. S.: Upper Dublin, $3, ... 13 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Susie McKeown, Greenville S. S. (Rockton) $3; Indv.: Chas. L. Cox, $5, ... 8 00

Tennessee—$97.82
Cong.: Meadow Branch, $13; French Broad, $13.10; Central Point, $3.71; Mountain Valley, $20.71; Knob Creek, $8.23; Pleasant Valley, $4.07; Boones Creek, $14.50; Pleasant View, $10.50; Indv.: Mrs. M. M. Fine, $5; Mrs. Will C. Young, $5, ... 97 82

Virginia—$18.50
First Dist., Cong.: Sarah J. Hylton (Coulson) $2; J. S. Zigler (M. N.) (Selma) $.50, 2 50
Sec. Dist., Cong.: No. 64565 (Barren Ridge) $11; No. 64413 (Barren Ridge) $5, ... 16 00

Washington—$9.02
Cong.: Whitestone, $8.52; S. Stookey (M. N.) (Olympia) $.50, ... 9 02

West Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., Cong.: B. F. Wratchford (Eglon), ... 5 00

Wisconsin—$105.00
Cong.: Ash Ridge, $55; J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge) $50, ... 105 00

Total for the month, ...$ 2,032 63
Total previously reported, ... 3,545 22

Total for the year, ...$ 5,577 85

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1922

Indiana—$219.38
Mid. Dist., Student Volunteers of Manchester College, ... 219 38

Kansas—$401.50
S. W. Dist., Students & Faculty of McPherson College, ... 401 50

Maryland—$136.00
E. Dist., Students & Faculty of Blue Ridge College, ... 136 00

Virginia—$43.00
E. Dist., Students of Hebron Seminary, .. 43 00

Total for the month, ...$ 799 88
Total previously reported, ... 658 50

Total for the year, ...$ 1,458 38

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

California—$105.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 100 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Tropico, ... 5 00

Idaho—$10.00
Aid Soc.: Fruitland, ... 10 00

Indiana—$901.00
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 514 00
No. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 317 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Ladoga, $7.50; Four Mile, $25; Pyrmont, $15; Indianapolis, $15; Arcadia, $7.50, ... 70 00

Iowa—$122.85
Mid. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 35 35
No. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 87 50

Kansas—$25.00
S. E. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 25 00

Michigan—$5.00
Aid Soc.: Battle Creek, ... 5 00

Montana—$10.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Froid (Grand View), 10 00

N. C., S. C., Ga. & Fla.—$35.00
Aid Societies, ... 35 00

North Dakota—$23.00
Aid Soc.: Rock Lake (Brumbaugh) $5; New Rockford, $5; Surrey, $13, ... 23 00

Pennsylvania—$1,301.50
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Akron, $5; Annville, $20; Chiques, $53; Conestoga, $25; Ephrata, $75; E. Fairview, $25; Fredericksburg, $10; Harrisburg, $29.75; Hatfield, $20; Indian Creek, $6; Lake Ridge, $13.60; Lancaster, $15; Lititz, $25; Midway, $25; Mingo, $75; Mountville, $6; Myerstown, $21.10; Palmyra, $25; E. Petersburg, $15; Salunga (E. Petersburg) $7.65; Richland, $24; Ridgely, $10; Schuylkill, $15; Spring Creek, $8.50; White Oak, $25, ... 579 60
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Burnham, ... 25 00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 95 00
W. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 601 90

Tennessee—$50.00
Aid Societies, ... 50 00

Virginia—$731.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Belmont, ... 5 00
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Troutville, ... 21 00
Sec. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 600 00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 105 00

Washington—$15.00
Aid Soc.: Yakima, ... 15 00

West Virginia—$10.00
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Sandy Creek, ... 10 00

Wisconsin—$2.00
Aid Soc.: Worden, ... 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 3,346 35
Total previously reported, ... 2,785 13

Total for the year, ...$ 6,131 48

HOME MISSIONS

Indiana—$10.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Ambrose Finley & Wife, 10 00

Missouri—$20.30
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, $5.30; S. S.: Broadwater, $15, ... 20 30

Pennsylvania—$5.00
W. Dist., Cong.: V. Clark Brillhart (Montgomery), ... 5 00
Wisconsin—$50.00
Cong.: J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 85 30
Total previously reported, ... 36 45

Total for the year, ...$ 121 75

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Florida—$2.00
Indv.: Ross F. Sappington & Wife, ... 2 00
Pennsylvania—$42.27
E. Dist., Miss'y. meeting at Elizabethtown College, ... 37 27
W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Carrie Forney, (Pittsburgh), ... 5 00
Virginia—$40.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Virginia Garber Cole (Bridgewater) $10; Virtie N. J. Koontz (Lebanon) $25; No. 64413 (Barren Ridge) $5, 40 00

Total for the month, ...$ 84 27
Total previously reported, ... 229 45

Total for the year, ...$ 313 72

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Maryland—$50.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Harry K. Zeller & Family (Hagerstown), ... 50 00
Pennsylvania—$1.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Upper Dublin, ... 1 00
Tennessee—$3.00
Cong.: Midway, ... 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 54 00
Total previously reported, ... 194 60

Total for the year, ...$ 248 60

INDIA MISSION

Maryland—$13.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaner's Class, Meadow Branch, ... 13 00
Ohio—$164.64
N. E. Dist., Cong.: New Philadelphia, ... 5 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Painter Creek (special), 159 64
Virginia—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Christiansburg, ... 10 00
Washington—$10.00
Cong.: W. H. Slabaugh (Wenatchee), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 197 64
Total previously reported, ... 181 68

Total for the year, ...$ 379 32

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

California—$20.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaner's Class," First Los Angeles, ... 20 00
Maryland—$80.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 80 00
South Dakota—$12.50
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 12 50
Virginia—$20.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Bridgewater, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 132 50
Total previously reported, ... 162 50

Total for the year, ...$ 295 00

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Indiana—$35.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Anna E. Wagoner (Fairview), ... 35 00
Kansas—$35.00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Osage, ... 35 00
Pennsylvania—$110.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Big Swatara, ... 35 00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: First Altoona, ... 20 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Connellsville, $35; S. S.: Middlecreek, $20, ... 55 00
Virginia—$25.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Dayton (Cook's Creek), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 205 00
Total previously reported, ... 288 86

Total for the year, ...$ 493 86

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Indiana—$75.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: New Paris, ... 25 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: White Branch (Nettle Creek), ... 50 00
Kansas—$25.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Junior Dept., Morrill, 25 00
Maryland—$50.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Woodberry (Baltimore), $25; Pipe Creek, $25, ... 50 00
Michigan—$25.00
S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Beaverton, ... 25 00
Missouri—$10.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Rebecca Mays (Cedar County), ... 10 00
Ohio—$150.00
So. Dist., Cong.: J. M. Pittenger (Pleasant Hill) $25; Martha Minnich (Painter Creek) $100; S. S.: Bear Creek, $25, ... 150 00
Oregon—$50.00
Cong.: H. H. Ritter & Wife (Mabel) $25; S. S.: Mabel, $25, ... 50 00
Pennsylvania—$76.30
E. Dist., Cong.: Ridgely, $51.30; C. W. S.: Ridgely, $25, ... 76 30

Total for the month, ...$ 461 30
Total previously reported, ... 858 75

Total for the year, ...$ 1,320 05

PALGHAR HOSPITAL BUILDING

Indiana—$10.20
No. Dist., Cong.: LaPorte, ... 10 20

Total for the month, ...$ 10 20
Total previously reported, ... 14 74

Total for the year, ...$ 24 94

CHINA MISSION

Illinois—$110.62
No. Dist., Cong.: No. 64507 (Pine Creek), 110 62
Ohio—$5.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: New Philadelphia, ... 5 00
Washington—$20.00
Cong.: W. H. Slabaugh (Wenatchee), .. 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 135 62
Total previously reported, ... 136 00

Total for the year, ...$ 271 62

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Ohio—$8.50
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Baker, ... 8 50

Total for the month, ...$ 8 50
Total previously reported, ... 70 00

Total for the year, ...$ 78 50

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Iowa—$6.25
No. Dist., S. S.: Greene, ... 6 25
Maryland—$22.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 22 00

Total for the month, ...$ 28 25
Total previously reported, ... 42 00

Total for the year, ...$ 70 25

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Colorado—$10.00
N. E. Dist., "To the memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Therese Lohmiller," 10 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: "In memory of Naomi Shellenberger" (Lost Creek), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 15 00
Total previously reported, ... 88 51

Total for the year, ...$ 103 51

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$87.50
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Laton, ... 50 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Missionary Class, Covina, 37 50

Illinois—$25.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Sterling, ... 25 00

Indiana—$4.85
Mid. Dist., C. W. S.: Markle, ... 4 85

Iowa—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Volunteer" Class, Waterloo City, ... 25 00

Kansas—$100.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Morrill, ... 75 00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Eden Valley, ... 25 00

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Woodberry (Baltimore), .. 25 00

Ohio—$25.00
So. Dist., Young People's C. E., Trotwood, ... 25 00

Wisconsin—$6.25
Cong.: A Friend (Rice Lake), ... 6 25

Total for the month, ...$ 298 60
Total previously reported, ... 370 05

Total for the year, ...$ 668 65

PING TING HOSPITAL

Virginia—$66.66
No. Dist., Cong.: E. M. Wampler (Greenmount), ... 66 66

Total for the month, ...$ 66 66
Total previously reported, ... 50 00

Total for the year, ...$ 116 66

AFRICA MISSION

Indiana—$7.55
No. Dist., S. S.: Mrs. Nickler's Class, Middlebury, ... 7 55

Iowa—$25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Rebecca Heagley (Sheldon) $20; R. H. Glessner (Sheldon) $5, ... 25 00

Kansas—$25.00
S. E. Dist., Indv.: Fannie Stevens, ... 5 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Monitor, ... 20 00

Missouri—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Warrensburg), ... 2 00

Ohio—$6.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Harry McPherson (W. Dayton), $5; Lydia A. Barnhart (New Carlisle) $1, ... 6 00

Pennsylvania—$73.00
S. E. Dist. etc., Prayer Partners of Stover & Ruth Kulp, ... 73 00

Washington—$10.00
Cong.: W. H. Slabaugh (Wenatchee), .. 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 148 55
Total previously reported, ... 200 48

Total for the year, ...$ 349 03

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$5.25
So. Dist. Cong.: Mrs. S. E. Yundt (Pomona), ... 5 25

Indiana—$43.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Hill, $20; S. S.: Cedar Lake, $8, ... 28 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Elderly Sisters' Class, Pipe Creek, ... 15 00

Iowa—$10.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Victor" Class, Dallas Center, ... 10 00

Ohio—$5.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Matilda Groff (New Philadelphia), ... 5 00

Oregon—$58.00
Cong.: Newberg, $8; Portland, $20; Grants Pass (Williams) $30, ... 58 00

Pennsylvania—$539.08
E. Dist., Cong.: Richland, $55.63; Lancaster, $125.03; S. S.: Midway, $30; Young Women's Bible Class (Spring Creek) $15; E. Petersburg, $30; Spring Creek, $5; Primary Dept., Spring Creek, $15, ... 275 66
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Carson Valley, ... 15 27
So. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Hill, ... 12 50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Parker Ford, $62.50; Aid Soc.: Coventry, $30, ... 92 50
W. Dist., S. S.: "Good Samaritan" Bible Class, Walnut Grove, ... 143 15

Wisconsin—$50.00
Cong.: J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 710 33
Total previously reported, ... 2,430 46

Total for the year, ...$ 3,140 79

ARMENIAN RELIEF

California—$1.10
So. Dist., S. S.: "Busy Bees" Class, Belvedere, ... 1 10

Pennsylvania—$15.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Carson Valley, ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 16 10
Total previously reported, ... 71 00

Total for the year, ...$ 87 10

RUSSIAN RELIEF

Kansas—$25.00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Osage, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 99 64

Total for the year, ...$ 124 64

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$9.00
Cong.: No. 64333 (Zion) $3; Indv.: No. 64389, $4; No. 64528, $2, ... 9 00

Nebraska—$54.20
S. S.: So. Beatrice, ... 54 20

Total for the month, ...$ 63 20
Total previously reported, ... 211 02

Total for the year, ...$ 274 22

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ITALIAN CHURCHHOUSE

Indiana—$15.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Bremen, $5; S. S.: "Leaders" Class, New Salem, $10, ... 15 00

Iowa—$25.00
Mid. Dist. Cong.: Mrs. Alice B. Snyder (Cedar Rapids), ... 25 00

Kansas—$5.00
N. W. Dist., Indv.: D. R. Brandt & Wife, $3; Mrs. Clara T. Brandt, $2, ... 5 00

Maryland—$105.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Prof. William Kinsey (Pipe Creek) $5; Esther V. McCormich (Baltimore) $100, ... 105 00

Michigan—$25.00
Cong.: Dr. C. M. Mote & Wife (Beaverton), ... 25 00

Ohio—$5.00
So. Dist., Junior Christian Endeavor, Trotwood, ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$21.88
E. Dist., S. S.: Freeville, $2.88; Peterboro (Lake Ridge), $9, ... 11 88
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: E. Berlin (Upper Conewago), ... 10 00
Virginia—$1.00
E. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. W. O. Petry, ... 1 00

Total for the month, ...$ 202 88
Total previously reported, ... 2,874 50

Total for the year, ...$ 3,077 38

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1922

Arizona—$17.00
Cong.: Phoenix, ... 17 00
California—$15.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Long Beach, ... 15 00
Indiana—$15.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Middlebury, ... 5 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Hattie Shull (Beech Grove), ... 10 00
Michigan—$44.00
Cong.: Crystal, ... 44 00
Ohio—$166.07
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Ashland Dickey, $63.40; Black River, $7, ... 70 40
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Bellefontaine, $30; Greenspring, $10, ... 40 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Sugar Hill, $15; Greenville, $10; Poplar Grove, $2; Sidney, $139.07, 166 07
Pennsylvania—$477.50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn, $377.50; Moxham, $100, ... 477 50
Virginia—$36.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mountain Grove, ... 36 00
Washington—$10.00
Cong.: Mt. Hope, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 890 97
Total previously reported, ... 7,144 49

8,035 46
Correction No. 4, ... 50 00

Total for the year, ...$ 7,985 46

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1923

California—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Unknown donor of Laton, ... 5 00
Florida—$25.00
Indv.: A Friend, ... 25 00
Illinois—$20.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Hickory Grove, ... 20 80
Indiana—$163.68
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Wabash, ... 25 77
No. Dist., Cong.: No. Winona Lake, $67.91; Osceola, $25; Mrs. Rose Shively, $20, ... 112 91
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Geo. Kitch (Lick Creek), ... 25 00
Iowa—$38.59
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Dry Creek, ... 38 59
Kansas—$220.95
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Kansas City, $100; Olathe, $24.60, ... 124 60
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Belleville, ... 38 35
S. E. Dist., Cong.: New Hope, ... 58 00
Maryland—$232.90
E. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Dam, $55.78; Bush Creek, $177.12, ... 232 90
Michigan—$4.08
Cong.: Crystal, ... 4 08
Missouri—$38.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 38 80
Montana—$6.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Kalispell, ... 6 00
Ohio—$82.50
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Alfred W. & Elizabeth J. Longanecker (Zion Hill), $10; John Culler (E. Nimishillen) $2, ... 12 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Bellefontaine, ... 59 50
So. Dist., Cong.: W. Dayton, $6; Ft. McKinley, $5, ... 11 00
Oklahoma—$5.00
Aid Soc.: Oklahoma City, ... 5 00
Pennsylvania—$99.62
So. Dist., Cong.: Lower Conewago, ... 34 62
W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Glen, $50; Rockton, $15, ... 65 00
Tennessee—$27.25
Cong.: Limestone, $17.25; Cedar Grove, $10, 27 25
Virginia—$83.03
E. Dist., Cong.: Valley, $7.03; Manassas, $74, ... 81 03
First Dist., Cong.: Sarah J. Hylton, (Coulson), ... 2 00
Wyoming—$5.00
Indv.: Mark T. Hoffert, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,058 20
Total previously reported, ... 468 35

$ 1,526 55
Correction No. 4, ... 50 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,576 55

OAKLAND CHURCH FUND

Kansas—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Verdigris, ... 5 00
Virginia—$5.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Fairfax, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 103 00

Total for the year, ...$ 113 00

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$262.50
So. Dist., Isaiah Brenaman (La Verne) for John I. Kaylor, $225; Covina Missionary Class for Delbert Vaniman, $37.50, ... 262 50
Illinois—$135.00
So. Dist., Girard S. S. for Dr. Laura Cottrell, $112.50; Primary & Junior Depts. of Decatur S. S. for Ione Butterbaugh, $22.50, 135 00
Indiana—$368.00
Mid. Dist., Pipe Creek Cong. for Anna M. Forney, ... 225 00
No. Dist., Walnut S. S. for A. T. Hoffert, $133; Tippecanoe (country) S. S. for Mary Stover, Minerva Metzger and Mary Schaeffer, $10, ... 143 00
Iowa—$665.00
Mid. Dist., Panther Creek S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, ... 125 00
No. Dist., So. Waterloo C. W. S. for A. S. B. Miller, $225; So. Waterloo S. S. for Jennie Miller, $225; So. Waterloo "Loyal Helpers" Class for Josephine Miller, $45; So. Waterloo Primary & Junior Depts. for Marjorie Miller, $45, ... 540 00
Kansas—$50.00
S. W. Dist. Congs. for F. H. Crumpacker & Wife, ... 50 00
Maryland—$500.00
Mid. Dist. S. S.'s for H. P. Garner and B. F. Summer, ... 500 00
Michigan—$263.49
S. S.'s of Mich. for Pearl Bowman, $218; Primary Depts. of Mich. for Daniel Harold Bowman, $37.50; The Juniors of Mich. for Harlan Gilbert Bowman, $2.99; Harlan Cong. for Pearl Bowman, $5, ... 263 49
Ohio—$235.61
N. E. Dist., Jonathan Creek Cong. for A. D. Helser, ... 35 61
So. Dist., Eversole Cong. for J. Homer Bright, ... 200 00
Pennsylvania—$212.50
Mid. Dist., Francis Baker (Everett) for Ferne Coffman, ... 112 50
So. Dist., Waynesboro Cong. for Lizzie N. Flory, ... 100 00
Virginia—$525.00
No. Dist. Congs. for Dr. Fred J. Wampler, 75 00
(Continued on Page 310)

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in whole or in part by funds administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

DENMARK

Bedsted St., Thy, Denmark
Glasmire, W. E., 1919
Glasmire, Leah S., 1919

Bronderslev, Denmark
* Esbensen, Niels, 1920
* Esbensen, Christine, 1920

SWEDEN

Früsgatan No. 1, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Crumpacker, F. H., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

North China Language School, Pekin, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Dunning, Ada, 1922 1922

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Miller, Valley, 1919
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China
* Gwong, Moy, 1920

On Furlough, Address, Elgin, Ill., c. o. General Mission Board
Senger, Nettie M., 1916

On Furlough
Clapper, V. Grace, 840 Main St., Windber, Pa., 1917.
Heisey, Walter J., Boston, Ind., 1917.
Heisey, Sue R., Boston, Ind., 1917.
Oberholtzer, I. E., Trotwood, O., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., Trotwood, O., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917, Bridgewater, Va.
Seese, Anna, 1917, Bridgewater, Va.
Shock, Laura, J., 1916, 5625 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Wampler, Ernest M., Port Republic, Va., 1918
Wampler, Vida A., Port Republic, Va., 1918

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa; via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Helser, A. D., 1922
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs Forest, via Bilimora, India
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer G., 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Shickel, Elsie, 1921
Wolfe, L. Mae, 1922

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 1916
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Shumaker, Ida, 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 1908
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Replogle, Sara G., 1919

On Furlough, Address, Elgin, Ill., c. o. General Mission Board
Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mohler, Jennie, 1916

On Furlough
Garner, H. P., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Mow, Anetta, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., Monticello, Minn., 1915
Ross, A. W., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ross, Flora N., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ziegler, Kathryn, Limerick, Pa., 1908

Detained beyond furlough
Pittenger, J. M., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Pittenger, Florence B., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Stover, W. B., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Stover, Mary E., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Swartz, Goldie E., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1916

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bollinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska
Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas,
Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Virginia
Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Dexter, Missouri,
Fisher, E. R., 1922

* Native workers trained in America.

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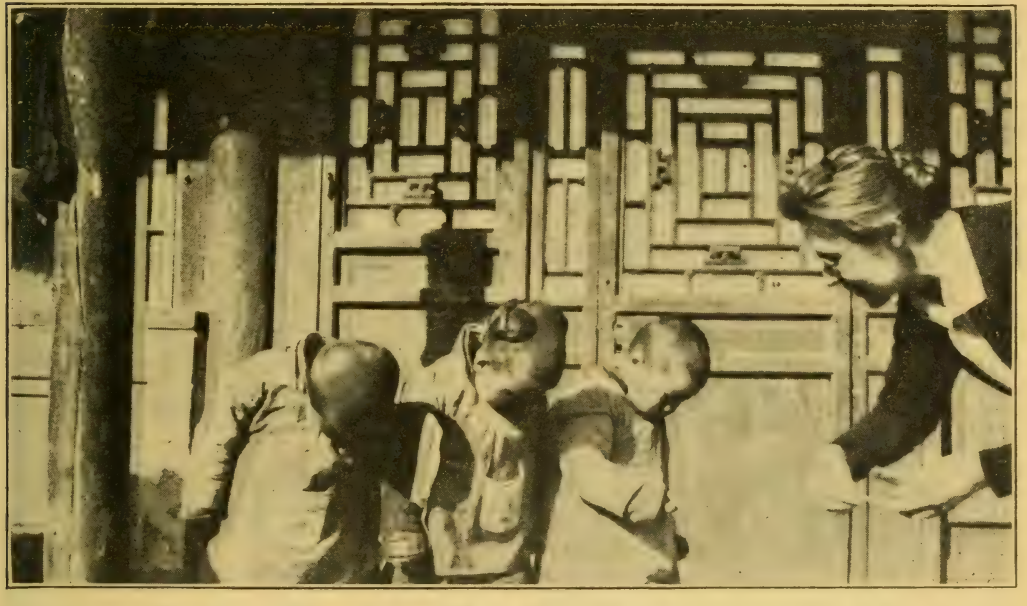
Isolated members, when sending in money, are entitled to designate some local congregation to be credited with the amount of their gift.

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXV September, 1923 No. 9



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Special China Number

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

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General Mission Board

of the CHURCH of the BRETHREN

INCORPORATED

Elgin, Illinois

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXV SEPTEMBER, 1923 No. 9

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Is Our Ideal Lost or Do We Need Spectacles?

EDITORIAL

Have you tried to think clearly, why the General Mission Board is sounding an Emergency Call for funds? Is it the inability of the church to keep pace with the program outlined? Are the churches so hard up that they cannot do better? Does the church accept the Great Commission and interpret it as a call to carry on a work as good or better than we are engaged in? Is the answer to our financial problems anticipated by one of the foregoing questions? If not, the editor would be very glad to have any one who thinks he knows the answer write frankly his view of the situation.

During the war huge sums of money were voluntarily contributed for charitable purposes. All a worthy cause needed was for some one to make it known, and to tell the people it was their patriotic duty to give, and the money was furnished. Then, many a young man kissed his mother goodbye as he said, "There are my old clothes; sell or give them away for I'll not be back." And in the quest of the great ideal he sailed away, with nary a thought that he was too poor to afford it.

Then the Brethren called a conference and reaffirmed our position against war. We had a great ideal, bigger than war, and we felt as though we would do anything, make any sacrifice, if we could be exempt from war and would be free to toil for this greater thing. Those were wonderful days, days of suffering, but in spite of countless homes where sorrow reigned there seemed to be a joy and an inspiration from the quest of a great ideal.

What of today? We are tempted to quote the stock phrase appearing in one of

our daily cartoons, "Them days are gone forever." Yes, we hope the days of war are gone, but not the ideal that would call forth such heroic sacrifice. Is not Christ a sufficient Ideal for any sacrifice, and do we not have him always? Do we still see him? Has he gone, or do we need spectacles?

Well, there are so many people who still see him and to whom he is a personal Savior and an ever-present Friend that we are sure he has not gone. The hate of the war, the selfishness and greed coming across the waters from other countries, and enough of it in our own country, has permeated our very souls, and our vision is not clear. We do not have a firm grip on his hand. We are not greatly surprised, for it is about what we could expect from such a world conflagration of hate and destruction.

How may we cause to blaze afresh the smouldering fires of enthusiasm for carrying the Gospel to the Christless multitudes of the earth?

Quoting from the "Dnyanodaya," a Christian paper published in Bombay and the organ of seven missions, of which ours is one, we get the following statement: "There has never been a time when India's ear was so open to the message of the Cross as it is today." Substantially the same message comes from China and Africa. It is a tragic thing in the history of the world, after toiling years and years to open the heart doors of non-Christian lands, to find Christian churches in America whose missionary zeal smoulders low. We just must shake off our lethargy and arouse ourselves from the anæsthesia of the cold, materialistic blanket that has been thrown over us.

Missionary fires are to be rekindled, much as we rekindle a fire on the hearth—by touching the smouldering embers by a flame from without and then adding fuel until the flame leaps up and sheds forth its genial, life-giving heat. Who shall supply this flame? Certainly, we expect some of it from the minister. There is a wide difference between the pastor who precedes the Every-Member Canvass with a sermon about those who are perishing for want of the bread of life, and the pastor who says, "The Forward Movement has apportioned us a certain amount, and I suppose we will have to raise it." There is all the difference in the world between Brethren who give because the pastor declares the Forward Movement says they must, and those who give because the missionary fire is burning brightly.

Notwithstanding all that may be said pro and con on the subject, the facts are that the Board finds it necessary to sound forth an Emergency Call. Much has been written on the cause, the method and the results, and some think it is about time now to do something. The very existence of our church is to be threatened. We are a small denomination, and our very smallness causes larger churches to be more attractive. We cannot continue to exist merely because we are good, for very soon we shall not be good. We can never grow unless we believe in God, a personal Father, and Jesus Christ, the Son of God, as a Brother and daily Companion. If we believe thus in God and Christ, we cannot just be "good," but "good for something." When the world needs Christ as today, and we withhold him, how can we be saved? There is no permanent peace for us, the nation or the world, unless it is founded upon the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, and there is a mighty large part of the world that is ignorant of this foundation.

They say we are poor and non-prosperous, and relatively speaking this is true. The early Christians were forced to worship in the catacombs. Religion was certainly a difficult matter for them, even harder than for us to pay missionary money today, but they did it. Some day prosperity is coming back to the American farmer. Will we in these years of depression let slip what we have spent years to gain, and let the old world go to ruin until it is convenient for us to do missionary work again? Lord, give us discerning minds and spectacles, if need be, to see the way.

Christ or Christianity. Is There a Difference?

We are told that on the mission fields of all denominations there is a growing feeling that Christ is sufficient for all religious needs but that the natives are objecting to denominationalism. That professing Chris-

tians from America and Europe have fallen so far short of Christ's standards and that the different denominations differ so much in interpretation that natives prefer to exclude denominationalism and establish one Christian church. Is this a true case or rather propaganda from those who seek to eliminate denominations in favor of establishing unity? We imagine it is a little of both. However we cannot help but sympathize with natives who are so situated that they have to learn different brands of Christianity. If we can imagine ourselves natives of India, would we be caring to perpetuate Northern Baptist and Southern Baptist isms or even Conservative and Progressive Dunkerism? The problem does not grow acute until the natives in the territory of one denomination move to that of another. Then any extreme differences in practice become a real problem to the native. Our missionaries are dealing in difficult things and with a free correspondence between America and the fields the home folks will have opportunity to learn of these problems. It will be wisdom on the part of the missionaries to lay these matters before the home church when expediency suggests it best to do so. Then it is the opportunity for us at home to act in the true spirit of Christ and withhold criticism and to seek to establish a satisfactory basis for procedure.

Latest News on the Financial Situation

During the first five months of the fiscal year beginning March 1 the missionary work of the church directed by the General Mission Board cost $147,401.54 while the receipts for the same period amounted to $102,746.61. The response to the Emergency Appeal is beginning to be heard but as yet (August 14) no large response with money has been felt. The last few days our mail brings reports of Sunday-schools that have decided to receive a missionary offering one Sunday each month for the remainder of this year. A few cash remittances have already been received from this source.

On page 346 the Board's treasurer has shown the financial situation very much the same as the government reports daily its financial status. This appears each month.

COMMENTS ON THE MISSIONARY MONEY SHORTAGE

"When I read in the Messenger that missionaries were to be kept at home for lack of funds I thought of sending in five dollars. When I read again of the zeal of the workers I decided to send in ten dollars. Money is very short with me, but I dare not rob God."—A Widow in California.

"It is very discouraging to see the money column so low in the thermometer in the financial columns of the Visitor. It is easy to give reasons why it is low, but hard to tell how to raise it. The church has taken on a bigger job than 110,000 weak human members of the Church of the Brethren can put across in good shape. Not bigger than we, plus God, can do, but bigger than we, plus faithlessness and lack of vision, will do. There is no limit to what 110,000 people, plus Almighty God, can do. Oh, for a clearer vision and a firmer grip on him!"—A Brother in Indiana.

"Enclosed find $48. This completes the quota of our small church. We paid $100 at Conference time. We want to do something additional and our Sunday-school is considering giving an offering once each month. We are much concerned in our District about the status of the Forward Movement. We are considering calling a special council to see what can be done."—A Pastor in Pennsylvania.

"Our church, upon learning of the serious shortage of funds, decided to conduct an every-member canvass and ask all members to do their best. —A Missionary Superintendent of a Southern Ohio Church.

"Last night I was with three missionaries who were appointed to go but who are detained. A few hours before I received a letter from loved ones like this: 'When you can give up . . . missions, then you will be treated as a member of the family.' All day the Father has been saying, 'Give double,' and tonight I am sending a $20 bill, which is two-thirds of my present wealth.—A Volunteer.

Tai Yuan, Our New Mission Station

Tai Yuan, the capital of Shansi Province, where the Church of the Brethren work is located. This capital city is of vital importance, since the trained young people of our stations frequently move to Tai Yuan

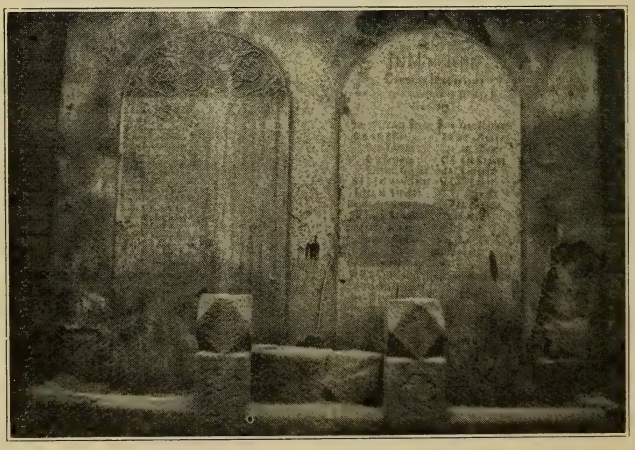
M. M. MYERS

BY the time the Visitor readers read these lines the China Mission hopes to be operating in a new place, in the city of Tai Yuan, where the writer and his family have been associated with the Y. M. C. A. for nearly two years. As the Christian forces in this city are not as strong as is desired it was thought that another mission working here could assist in creating Christian influence, and in promoting the cause of Christ.

Tai Yuan is the capital of Shansi and more truly the center of administration and education than is any capital in America, for the reason that the governor is almost a monarch in the province, and because all of the educational institutions above high school are located here. The population of the city is about 80,000, of whom 5,000 are students. These students come from every part of the province. It is readily seen that this is a strategic place to influence the China of tomorrow.

Like all Chinese cities, Tai Yuan is enclosed by four high walls, one on each side, on top of which three automobiles abreast could stand. In each of these walls are two large gates, through which people, carts, etc., pass during the day. But at night all the gates are closed and securely bolted. Only by orders from headquarters can they be opened after nine o'clock at night. This would seem strange and useless to you in America, but even we Americans here do not object to being behind high walls with closed gates at night. If this is true in Shansi, where there are no bandits, and where peace reigns throughout the province, how much truer must it be in some of the terribly disturbed provinces of the country!

Mission work was started forty years ago in Tai Yuan and apparently made good progress for the first twenty years. Then the Boxer uprising took the lives of not only the foreign workers, but of the native Christians, except for a few who made their escape by hiding in the mountains until the Boxers had lost their bloodthirsty fever. For some reason, since that great tragedy mission work has not grown here as at some other places. Accompanying this article is a photo of the two stone tablets erected by the government to the memory of the foreign martyrs. On one are cut the names of the Roman Catholic missionaries, and on the other those of the Protestant missionaries. Altogether fifty-seven names are listed here, including those of children. However, these tablets are not kept well cared for, and really are almost a disgrace to the place they hold.



Tablets Erected to the Memory of the Christian Martyrs of the Boxer Uprising at Tai Yuan in 1900

Nearly a mile outside of the east gate of the city is the foreign cemetery in which the remains of the martyrs are laid away; also of the foreigners who have died

here since that time. The ground is well kept, with trees, shrubbery and flowers in great profusion to beautify the spot of sacred memory.

Tai Yuan, City Park. Self-Examination Hall in the Rear

One outstanding asset to our city is the rather nice public park, in which is a small lake. Within the lake are springs which furnish water even in the severest droughts. Around the lake are trees and flower gardens, as well as potted flowers, which add much to the beauty of the place. Tea houses are among the trees, and from them a fine view of the water is obtained. During the spring, summer and autumn months hundreds of the city people daily frequent this park to refresh themselves and to enjoy the beauty of nature. Fortunately for us it is quite near where we live, and our little boy goes there frequently to get a larger world to play in than our walled-in courtyard furnishes. In the accompanying picture you can see a part of the lake only, with water lily beds in front. The large building in the distance is the Self Examination Hall, erected by Governor Yen to help preserve and encourage the following of Confucius. It will accommodate about three thousand people. The Y. M. C. A. is permitted to use it for large gatherings.

Drum Tower of Tai Yuan. It Overlooks the Part of the City Where Our Mission Is Opening Work

The section of the city allotted to our mission is overlooked by a large drum tower, which you can see in one of the pictures. The street runs through the middle of it, which looks in the picture like only a small opening. The tower was built many years ago. Enormous sums of money were spent in erecting such structures. Our evangelistic work is to be commenced west of this tower, in the older part of the city. I think approximately 20,000 people live within our territory. At this writing, however, the property has not yet been rented for our beginning, but the Chinese evangelist already has been invited to lead in the work.

The all-important thing now is that the Holy Spirit may have full sway in the life of each worker, that men may be drawn to Jesus, our Lord. Second is that the proper manner of approach to the people may be made, and proper methods of work may be used from the start, so that all will be conducive to real, healthy spiritual growth. Our earnest prayer and sincere hope is that Christian principles may predominate in every phase of this city's life, and that Jesus' name may be above every other.

The Christian Church in China

PASTOR CHAO

Translated by O. C. Sollenberger

THERE is one great God, through whose great love China was given the Gospel of Jesus Christ over one hundred years ago, which, like a grape vine, has since that time produced many clusters of grapes. Knowing this we should be very grateful to the Lord for thus prospering his church through these many years of trouble and distress.

My earnest desire is that those who read this article may lift up the hands that hang down, for the sowing of the seed is the responsibility of every child of God. But as we go forth may we not forget that we are all unprofitable servants and need to fall down before the Lord in humble trust that he might use these vessels of gold, silver, wood, stone and so forth, to bring him greater glory in the future than in the past.

If you will search the history of the Christian church in China, you will find that Robert Morrison was the first Protestant missionary to come to China. After laboring for seven years under many persecutions and hardships he received one convert by the name of T'sai Kao. From this small beginning has developed the church of the present day.

The latest statistics show that there are Christians, 366,525; inquirers, 440,936; foreign missionaries, 6,562; native employed workers, 28,396; primary, middle and high-school pupils, 212,819; schools, not including colleges and universities, 6,890; hospitals and dispensaries, 570; hospital beds, 16,737; patients per year, 144,500. In China there are 1,713 cities. Of this number 1,587 have Christian churches. If these were divided equally throughout China they would be only thirty-six miles apart.

Besides the many clusters of grapes in the vineyard of the Lord, just mentioned, there are still other clusters which have developed since the republic was established in 1910. For example, the Volunteer Bands in our schools and colleges; temperance societies; China for Christ movement; home missionary societies; social reform work; coöperative education; independent and self-supported churches; and many other movements. All these things which are being done in China are attracting the attention of the people throughout the world.

But alas! We can not say there are no tares among the wheat. While the wheat has been growing so rapidly many tares also have sprung up. For example, the New Theology and some other new doctrines and methods of work, which we know according to 1 John 2:18, 19 and Matt. 13:30 are tares which the enemy has sown. But we are also told in the same scripture that it is not our duty to pull them up, but to let them grow together until the harvest at the end of the world, when the angels will gather up the tares and bind them in bundles to burn. Our duty according to Matt. 28:18 and Mark 16:15 is faithfully to sow the gospel seed.

If our duty is to sow the seed, let us see if the winter is not past and spring already at our door. Let us see also if the field is not already prepared to receive the seed. Look for a moment at the world since the war in Europe. Here is troubled China, for example. Do not all of her troubles come from a lack of light, life, truth, love—in short, a knowledge of the Savior Jesus Christ? But with all her troubles, is it not true that people of all classes and occupations—officials, scholars, soldiers, farmers, workmen, commercial men and so forth—are open to the preaching of the Gospel? Yes, they are all hungry and thirsty for spiritual food.

Thus far I have given you a glimpse of the entire church in China—her growth, her problems and her opportunities. Now let us look at the work which our particular mission is doing. It is the mission in which you are all vitally interested, namely, the Church of the Brethren. This mission, as many of you likely know, began work some ten years ago in the province of Shansi. The territory which she works covers an area of 6,840 square miles, upon which lives a population of 1,400,000 people. At present

Pastor Chao and Family

Pastor Chao, the present Chinese pastor of the Ping Ting Chou church, came to us a little over a year ago. He was born in the province of Shantung about two hundred miles from the birth place of Confucius, and is now thirty-seven years old. At nine years old he became a member of the Presbyterian church, in which church he was later ordained to the ministry. He is a man of a fine Christian spirit and considerable experience. He is also well qualified educationally for his work, having a college and theological training. This fall he will be transferred to Taiyuan, the capital of our province, to assist Bro. M. M. Myers in opening up a new station.

she has three mission stations, with a membership of 657. She has schools for boys and girls of the kindergarten, primary, and high-school grades, with a total enrollment of 980. She has Bible-training schools for men and women, with an enrollment of 79. She also has two hospitals with modern equipment and a splendid staff of doctors and nurses, which take care of over 4,500 patients per year. Her workers are welcomed in every city, village, hamlet and home. While her present membership is not so large as some of the older missions in China, her remarkable growth is surpassed by very few. Figuratively speaking, she has traveled a thousand miles in a day. For this praise is due the Lord.

Viewing the above picture of the Christian church in China, and the condition of the world as we know it, do you not think that the Lord will come quickly? And do you not think we should go forth, laying aside every care and trouble, and use this opportunity to sow the good seed for Jesus? My earnest desire is that those who read this article may lift up the hands that hang down, for the sowing of the seed is the responsibility of every child of God.

"Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent."

"A man is as old as he thinks he is."

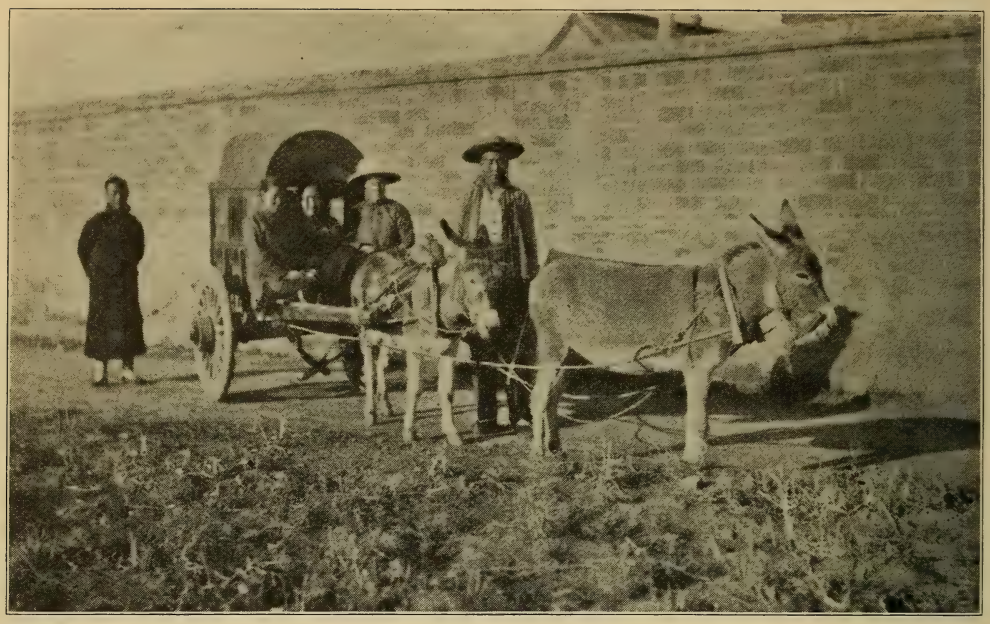
Our Task

The Problem of Winning Women in China

MARY SCHAEFFER

A SERVANT was placed in a land of sheep that were scattered over an area of many square miles. He did not know the sheep and the sheep did not know him. His was the task of drawing these sheep to his master. The sheep had pasture of a sort not very satisfying, but it was all they had. The servant had a new pasture for them, better, more satisfying and more pleasing to the eye. The sheep distrust this servant; his voice and appearance are strange. They fear he wants to entice them. Those who have tried the new pasture like it and tell the others how satisfying it is to their hunger, yet they will not believe. Why should a stranger take so much trouble for them? They are suspicious of him. Many of the sheep are scattered so far out that they never even hear the strange news. The servant is puzzled as to how to win all of them. He goes here and there, trying to win a few, and desires to gather them together, feed them and then send them among the flocks as leaders to lead the other sheep to the pasture.

We, servants in a strange land with a strange tongue, find our thousands of women scattered over a large area. Some are hungry; some satisfied with their lot;



Starting Out on an Evangelistic Trip. Anna Hutchison and Chinese Bible Women

most are ignorant, superstitious and in bondage to sin. With all our studying we never can talk Chinese without a foreign accent. They doubt our motives in coming to a strange land. Our customs are different. We cannot reach the masses in many, many years. We must try to gather a few of their own people together to teach and to lead them to the Savior, and then send them out to their own.

To accomplish this is our task and our problem. We cannot choose the women and say, "Come and be trained." We must take those we can get. Therefore, our first duty is to go with a native woman to the villages, and to their homes, making friends and teaching them the love of the Father, hoping and praying that some seed may fall on some heart, creating a hunger for the love and good tidings that will release them from their bondage to sin and idolatry and bring them to the freedom of the Gospel.

The work is slow and indefinite. The women must be sought. They do not know enough even to desire better things. Precept upon precept, line upon line, one or two or three will be won. Furthermore, the Chinese woman is not free to choose. She must obey her mother-in-law and her husband. If they say no church attendance she cannot come. Sometimes we hear the expression, "When the old folks die I will be free to do as I please about coming." They are afraid of being laughed at by their neighbors for following foreigners. They are afraid of a repetition of 1900. Many hindrances come their way. We can only pray that some seed may germinate and change lives to such an extent that they may win their home people to the realization of the true Light.

Our task is not easy. Only as we allow the Holy Spirit to work through us can we do anything. It takes patience, love, and a strong conviction that we ourselves have that which they need for their salvation. Only a truly changed life can be used in changing other lives.

It is amazing how little Christian people of today know about the history of the church and even of their own denomination. Some plead that they do not have time; others that it is not necessary, and others take the lazy attitude that it is too complicated.—Professor John B. White, Mount Morris College Bulletin.

Dedication of Our New Church Building at Liao Chou

RAYMOND C. FLORY

Many of our Christians and inquirers came in from our outstations to attend the dedicatory services. A good number of these remained and we conducted a week of classes in Bible study and in essential principles of Christian doctrine. About fifty inquirers were given special teaching and instruction. They were then examined to determine whether they were prepared to be received into the church. The following Saturday thirty-six entered the doors of the church by baptism. The same evening we enjoyed a most pleasant and helpful love feast and communion. This indeed was a joyful and most fitting climax to the dedication of our splendid new church.

NOW I must tell you of one happy time we had here at Liao not long ago. You know we should be happy all the time; but there are times when we reach the mountain tops.

Our mission has been working here now for nearly twelve years, and in that time the way has steadily opened and souls have been seeking the True Light. In the spring of 1915 the small room which had been rented for a chapel was deserted for larger quarters. It was only three or four years till that chapel, which would seat nearly two hundred, was overcrowded, and we were forced to plan for something larger and more suitably arranged to take care of our Christian services. There were no Chinese buildings in our city that would be suitable, so we began to dream and plan for a real churchhouse large enough and suitably arranged to care of our work for some years ahead.

By the spring of 1921 six thousand dollars had been pledged by our loyal supporters in the homeland, and in the autumn of that year our visions began to materialize. More lots were bought and added to the site we had; the old chapel was razed to the ground, material was bought and in the spring of 1922 a really-truly churchhouse began to grow in Liao Chou. It continued to grow, slowly but steadily, till in April, 1923, it was declared to be ready for dedication. Now if I had belonged to the Salvation Army or the Holiness Church I would likely have shouted, "Glory, Glory Hal-le-lu-jah!" But I felt like shouting it just the same.

April 15 was set for that great day, and preparations were begun with joyful anticipation. For two or three days previous the weather was not pleasant. But April 15 dawned, bright and fine, to the Chinese mind a good omen, a sign that the gods were favorable to the events which were to take place. By nine o'clock people began to assemble. By ten o'clock the building was crowded with the exception of some reserved seats. The first thing on the program was the presentation of some large and beautiful mottoes. These were to be a special present by the Chinese, most of whom were non-Christian men of the city. This preliminary of presenting the mottoes was supposed to begin at ten o'clock; but it was close to ten-thirty when we heard the distant blare of trumpet and the beat of drum, and we saw a long procession coming down the street. Things began to grow interesting. The leaders of the procession bore large Chinese flags. The procession marched to the boom-m, boom-m, boom-boom-boom of the big drum, and every little while the trumpets would pierce the air with a sort of Chinese martial music, and the firecrackers popped and banged. As the procession drew near we could see several men carrying aloft on their shoulders large black wooden panels. One was a frame panel, about three by six feet. The frame was gilded with gold paint and the four large letters covered with gold leaf. The panel was glossy black, finished in varnish. Two other panels were about fourteen feet long and fifteen inches wide. These were plain, except at the ends, which were carved and gilded. Two other black boards about four by eight feet followed the above described panels.

This procession marched into the church and the process of hanging the mottoes and blackboards was begun. A scaffold had

been erected at the front of the church. Men mounted the scaffold and with ropes drew up the large three by six motto and hung it horizontally about twenty feet or more from the floor. At each end of this, and just below, were hung perpendicularly the long panels. These reached down to within about five feet of the floor. On the outer side of these two panels were hung the two large blackboards. The large horizontal motto at the top contained four large gold-gilded letters which, translated, mean, "All creation has but one true source." The two perpendicular mottoes contain golden letters referring to the Beatitudes, which are printed in white on one of the blackboards and to the Ten Commandments, on the other, as a guide to Christians. The hanging of the mottoes being completed, the scaffolds were removed, and our church building was ready for the dedicatory service. The people, also, seemed to be ready, for the balconies and main floor were crowded, sitting and standing. It was estimated that about twelve hundred people were present.

Those who were to have a special part in the services marched out from a side room and took their places on the platform. A hush spread over the house as our pastor, Li Yü Shan, stepped to the front, raised his hands, and asked the audience to bow their heads in silent prayer. After a minute the program was opened and carried out as follows:

Opening Devotional Exercises, Pastor Li Yü Shan
Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"..... .....Congregation
Scripture Reading, A Psalm, ...Bro. E. D. Vaniman, Ping Ting
Prayer, ...Bro. F. H. Crumpacker, Ping Ting
Special Music, ...Boys' School Chorus
Short Address, ...City Official
Special Music, ...Mixed Chorus
Dedicatory Address, ...Rev. Chao, pastor of Ping Ting Church
Special Music, ...Girls' Chorus, Girls' School
Collection, Special for Making Seats for the church, ...R. C. Flory
Music, ...Mixed Chorus
Doxology, ...Sung by Congregation
Benediction, ...Pastor Li Yü Shan

At close of this meeting a special meeting was called for all those who had a part in presenting the church with the mottoes. A short presentation speech was made on the part of the donors, and a return speech by our Chinese pastor, after which tea was served—the finishing touch for most all kinds of Chinese social gatherings.

At five o'clock in the afternoon another meeting was called and we were favored with a splendid address by Rev. F. H. Crumpacker. He emphasized that since we now have a model church building we should strive to have a model church. The church can become a model church only as its members approach their Ideal and Model —Jesus Christ. This closes the account of the dedication of our new church building, but I cannot stop yet. I must tell you of our meetings the week following.

Many of our Christians and inquirers came in from our outstations to attend the dedicatory services. A good number of these remained and we conducted a week of classes in Bible study and in essential principles of Christian doctrine. About fifty inquirers were given special teaching and instruction. They were then examined to determine whether they were prepared to be received into the church. The following Saturday thirty-six entered the doors of the church by baptism. The same evening we enjoyed a most pleasant and helpful love feast and communion. This, indeed, was a joyful and most fitting climax to the dedication of our splendid new church.

May the Lord ever be honored and worshiped in his holy temple! We want to thank you, dear brethren and sisters in the homeland, who have assisted in making possible this splendid new church building. May this, and also our bodies, ever remain dedicated to his holy service.

OSTEOMALACIA

(Continued From Opposite Page

diseases cannot be the same, but apparently they are closely allied.

Lack of sunshine, fresh air and exercise, together with a diet very poor in nourishing food and meats, is associated with the cause in most of the cases. Bound feet is indirectly a cause, in that they help to lessen exercise.

Cod-liver oil and calcium lactate will cure the majority of the cases. Early cases are generally cleared up rapidly. Those of longer standing respond more slowly, but practically all of them improve or get

(Continued on Page 333)

OSTEOMALACIA

A big name, and the pain compares with the size of it. What has the treatment of this to do with mission work? Very much. It is the Good Samaritan act, a practical evidence of Christ

FRED J. WAMPLER

OSTEOMALACIA is a disease of the bones which is very common in the territory occupied by our mission in China. It is a disease of adult life and is largely confined to women. We have on record several cases which came on before adolescence, but these are rare. We have found no case among men, although men are attacked by the disease.

In Ping Ting city about one in every twenty-five women is attacked by the disease, and in He Shun, an outstation from Liao, the incidence must be greater than at Ping Ting. Shou Yang also is bad. Liao and all the other counties in our territory have the disease, but so far we haven't found as many cases there.

Because of the great toll of life the disease through its complications demands, and because of the excruciating agonies suffered by the severer cases, we planned several years ago to study the disease and see what the cause was, if possible, and find means of treatment and prevention. The full report of this effort would take many pages, but briefly I can give you some of the findings and results of the study.

We made a careful survey of six villages and two suburbs of Ping Ting. The villages which depend upon agriculture for occupation and living had a much smaller incidence than the suburbs of the city. Out of 2,727 women and girls in four country villages, there were reported only seven cases of the disease. In the suburbs and suburban villages we found thirty-five cases out of a population of 3,535 women and girls. On instituting treatment we found that only half the diseased had reported when the survey was made. Since then we have discovered still more cases, so that we now have one case in about twenty-five women in the city population, and one in about 125 village women.

The survey showed the disease was more common among the upper and middle classes. Very few real poor women get it. It attacks women who get little exercise and sunshine. Many of the local women say it is a lazy's woman's disease. The disease is worse in winter. Seventy per cent of the cases come on in relation to child bearing, more after birth than before.

The grouping of the cases is interesting. We have found an instance of five sisters all having the disease. In other instances there were two or three sisters-in-law, all living together, with the disease.

Osteomalacia is characterized by pain, usually beginning in the pelvis or lower lumbar vertebræ. Later on the upper vertebræ, ribs and thighs are included. The bones are very tender to touch and after several years' duration small nodules can sometimes be felt on the ribs. There is much pain on active and passive motion. Because of the pain and tenderness, the patients object to moving and being moved. They sit up, usually leaning forward, supporting their arms and head on a pillow or prop. If the case is not so severe and the patient can walk about, the gait will be waddling—the feet being far apart. In other walking cases the body leans forward, supported on a cane or on the furniture in the room. These leaning-forward attitudes are to support as much weight as possible from the shoulders, because of the greater pain in the back, pelvis and thighs. After several years' sickness the body is left from four to twelve inches shorter than the normal height.

Dr. Miles, of the Peking Union Medical College, has just spent nearly four weeks with us at Ping Ting, studying the chemistry of the disease among the patients in the Brethren Hospital. We have found that the blood of these patients resembles very closely the blood in rickets in children. We had suspected a relation to rickets, but it had never been proved. The two

(Continued on Opposite Page)

Where Do We Get Trained Nurses?

How They Are Trained in the Ping Ting Hospital

EDNA FLORY, R. N.

FIRST let me describe some of the conditions under which we were obliged to work before we established a training school for nurses. Previous to that time Dr. Wampler had taken on a man and trained him to assist at operations; also to dispense and compound drugs. At the present time he is our laboratory technician and druggist, recently having spent six months in Peking taking some advanced laboratory work. He was our only trained help. For an anesthetist we used one of the foreigners if they could spare the time, or any reliable Chinese. The instruments and cotton for sponging the wound were all boiled up together and placed on a bench beside the operating table. Sterile water was obtained by boiling in an iron teakettle, from which a coolie poured it when needed. Sterile sheets, towels, etc., were scarce. Baths every day were unknown in the hospital and, by the patients themselves, absolutely unheard of and unthinkable, so we had at first to content ourselves with a bath on admission. At present we can give a patient a bath every day if so desired and cause no comment. In spite of all these handicaps and many more, good results were obtained and many people were helped.

These difficulties were gradually overcome with the help of nurses in training. But the process is long and tedious, and total success does not crown our efforts even now. We are still striving to reach higher standards of efficiency. Constant "plugging" away on the part of every one has helped to make things what they are at present.

We have two training schools, one for young men and one for young women. The men's is always the larger, due to the inferior position women of the orient have always held. The course is four years in length, including both hospital practice and school work. The training school for men was begun in October, 1920, with one student. Then, immediately following, came the famine with its loads and loads of patients. That was just after we had moved into the new hospital, so our nurse, Mr. Li, did not get any class work until the following fall. By that time several more men were admitted, and then classes began in earnest. At the present writing we have ten men in training, four of whom graduate in the spring of 1925. Mr. Li will finish his practical work in '24, but will be obliged to stay on a year to complete his school work. During this time many more have been accepted for training, but it is a case of the "survival of the fittest." They have been excused for various reasons, as dishonesty, inability to cope with the work, poor health, stupidity, lack of cleanliness, etc., etc.

The young women also have been taken on and dismissed as they proved unworthy. The training school for women began in April, 1921, with one pupil nurse, also, under Miss Rider. At this time we have three student nurses and greatly need more. We have many men applicants, but the young women still have to be sought after long and carefully. However, the women's work is not as large as the men's. The last six months we have averaged from ten to twelve women and from twenty to twenty-five in the men's hospital.

Entrance requirements in both training schools are alike. The educational requirement is about a ninth grade standard or its equivalent. Under the present system of education the common school amounts to about that. We are eager to raise our educational standard as quickly as we can. We admit students between the ages of 18 and 30 with a good moral character and the proper credentials. We aim to keep the greater part of the student body Christians, so as to have a Christian atmosphere for those who are not Christians, and thereby win them to Christianity. Now we have two students who are not baptized Christians. We furnish them uniforms, board, room, laundry and a small fee for spending money and books.

Mr. Li.—First Nurse in the Training School at Ping Ting Chow

The teaching staff of the training school is composed of the doctors, both foreign and Chinese, the graduate nurses, and our laboratory technician. Of course all the teaching is done in Chinese. The curriculum is outlined by the China Nurses' Association. Just this year we have become registered with the association, so our school is now of standard grade and our nurses are eligible to take the C. N. A. Board examinations. This is a source of great satisfaction to us. As an example of how badly Chinese nurses are needed, the C. N. A. assures any one passing their examinations of a good position if their own hospital cannot offer them one. The average pay of a Chinese nurse who is registered is $18 to $25 per month, which is much better than an ordinary teaching position. This alone is attracting many to the profession. Another advantage is that they can practically make their own way while learning nursing, while studying for a teacher or preacher they have to borrow money for further study. Our hospital training includes medicine, surgery, obstetrics, dispensary, and whatever children's and contagious diseases happen to come our way. The greater part of our cases are surgical and obstetrical. Cæsarian section is a frequent operation in our hospital, due to osteomalacia.

The Lord has been with us and blessed us wonderfully in our work, and to him we give all the praise. We hope and pray for continued success to bless more people by the ministry of healing, and to instill into these students' minds that the healing of the soul is the all-important thing, following it closely with skill, wisdom and technique of the highest type of Western training.

OSTEOMALACIA

(Continued from Page 330)

entirely well after a few months' treatment. We hope to help prevent the disease, or to get the cases early, as there are bone changes in the pelvis which make normal motherhood impossible after the disease runs a course of a few months. Besides, by finding the means of prevention, we will do away with untold suffering in thousands of women in North China.

What has this to do with mission work? Very much. It is the Good Samaritan spirit magnified, and it reaches the hearts of many who stand off and look on from a distance. All medical mission work is the fruit of Christianity and as such is read and known by all in reach of the hospital.

Cut Out Your Troubles

EMMA HORNING

CUT out your troubles and seal them in a gourd! In a city where we were teaching this spring we noticed a pair of scissors and a gourd pasted on the front door of every home. The design was cut from bright red paper and acted as a charm to frighten away the evil spirits. We found the same charm in all the surrounding villages.

China has more than her share of troubles and needs to cut out a lot of them, but not with magic scissors. Plague and famine in turn sweep the country. Opium and cigarettes strip the people of their money and their manhood. Foreign countries reach out long fingers to grasp her rich fields and undeveloped resources. Following the example of foreign countries she has called out a vast standing army, which she is now unable to support or control. Their military experiment threatens to ruin the whole country.

Yes, China has troubles without end, but the heaviest burden falls upon those who are least able to protect themselves—the mother and the child. Hunger, cold and poverty; bound feet, cruel mothers-in-law and indifferent husbands; iron customs, ignorance and superstition are some of the troubles of motherhood. But the greatest fear is that of sickness and death, for the Death Demon claims more than his share in this part of the world. (There is no Death Angel here.) Chance, superstition, and custom teach her how to care for her little ones, consequently the greater part of them die before they are a year old.

In this part of China, when the baby comes, a strip of red cloth is hung on the outside of the mother's door, which is a sign that no one may enter but the immediate household. Here she sits for thirty or forty days without changing her clothes or taking a bath. She is seldom even allowed to wash her hands and face, for fear she will take cold. For some mysterious reason she is not allowed to lie down to rest, day or night. She must sit patiently on the

These are the magic scissors and gourd that are pasted on the door to keep out sickness in the spring time. Find the twelve pairs of scissors.

On Our Way to the Villages to Preach the Gospel and Teach the Women How to Care for Their Babies. The Bible Woman, the Cook and the Dandy Driver

hard brick kang, with crossed feet and folded hands. She is not allowed ordinary food. All she dare take is millet water—not even the tiny bit of millet that is boiled in the water. She drinks gallons of this broth, and by the time she is allowed to get off the kang bed she is pale and lifeless, the victim of any disease, especially that of tuberculosis. Thousands of beautiful young women thus die an early death.

How about the baby? Its life is so uncertain that few mothers think of making a wardrobe for the expected child. There are no beautiful weeks and days filled with tender thoughts, planning and making dainty clothes for the little one. The ordinary child is wrapped in a bundle of rags and placed on the brick kang by its mother, and fed whenever it cries, which may be any number of times a day. They are very much afraid of soap and water for the baby as well as the mother, fearing it will take cold; hence it never gets a bath. The only clothing it has for several months is a little shirt of coarse blue cloth, and, if it lives to be a month old, a fancy cap. Only a cap and shirt for many months! In the winter its little body is always blue with the cold, for their houses are never really warm. They say they must not get warm or they will get sick. Because of the unsanitary condition at birth, any number die of convulsions on the sixth day. If they pass the first week and are strong enough to resist the various baby diseases they have a chance to reach maturity.

Since working in the villages we have asked many mothers how many children they have had and how many are living. Many say they have had from six to twelve, and from two to four are living. One mother said she had had twelve, but all had died. Another said she had had twelve sons, and all had died but the one they had given to the temple for a priest.

You ask if the mothers grieve when the babies die. The mother heart is the same the world around, but they are helpless. They say it is fate, the will of the gods, the result of evil spirits. To obtain the will of the gods, and outwit the evil spirits, they resort to all kinds of charms and devices. A little finger is cut off at the first joint, spots are burned on top of the head, charmed cords are tied around the neck and ankles, clothing is made to represent an animal—a tiger, a pig, a lion or a rabbit. In the spring, when the disease is most prevalent, they sew charms on the children's clothing and place others on the front door. One day there are peach tree

(Continued on Page 352)

INDIA NOTES FOR JUNE

Nora Hollenberg

Because of the oppressive heat and no rains June has been a very trying month. There have been several light showers this month, but not heavy enough to make the grass come up nor to prepare the fields. This is an unusual record. How the rains do gladden and freshen our beings! We will yet wait patiently, and surely God will not forget us!

At Jalalpor the poorer people all repair their huts, put on new thatch, to be ready for the rains in early June. Some of the mission teachers live in just such shacks, and so are anxious about their living quarters.

At this station also there was held an institute for the teachers. Owing to sickness not all were able to come. Those who did come got new light on the Word, we are sure, and new inspiration to try to do more for their people.

The schools at Jalalpor are larger than at some of our other stations. This puts a greater responsibility upon the missionary in charge, as well as upon the native teachers. Let us always pray that these may grasp their opportunities. Even our best-trained natives need our teaching and kindly supervision.

Bro. Govindji Satiredi was recently transferred to Jalalpor from Bulsar. It is hoped he may prove a great blessing to the work there.

Mrs. J. I. Kaylor was the only Marathi missionary taking full study at Mahableshvar this last hot season. After constant and patient study she passed her first examination with good marks.

Bro. Hoffert gives the following report from Vali. It is evident that he is ever alert to temperance items, and never spares his energy for the advancement of that cause:

"Trikamlal B. Jerome, from Bulsar, came here June 15 and is touring the state with magic lantern for the promotion of the temperance cause. At some places slides on the life of Christ are shown. There is a good attendance at the meetings. The early part of June he attended a temperance institute and conference at Nani Tal.

"A new stable was built to provide a dry place for grain and hay for the mission bullocks.

"The boys have nearly all returned from vacation and a number of new ones have come. Not having homes to go to, some twenty boarding boys remained for the hot season in Vali. During the early part of June they went out of evenings with workers to conduct meetings in near-by villages. They sang like songsters."

B. Mary Royer has recently been transferred to Vada.

Recently three love feasts were held out in Vyara outpost villages as well as at Vyara itself. In connection with the love feasts a number were baptized.

After an absence of six weeks Miss Grisso is happy to be at her station work again. The fever is getting less and she feels more like herself.

Miss Replogle also returned to Vyara the latter part of June. After a second operation she seems to be in good physical shape and much invigorated for her work.

School opened at Bulsar June 18 with some changes in the teaching force and entrance of some new students. Besides regular school hours, classes in English and Bible are held, for each of which two teachers are employed. In the upper grades five Bible classes are held daily. In the lower grades each teacher gives religious instruction. Half a dozen boys have entered the Bulsar High School, an equal number the Anglo-Vernacular School, and thirty or more boys are given English in the compound school. There is an increasing demand for English. The larger boys of the boarding school are used in an evangelistic way on Sunday evenings. They form singing groups and thus proclaim the Gospel by song.

Indications are good that before the end of the year Bulsar church will undertake the partial support of a pastor.

Miss Widdowson, who had the care and oversight of the babies' home at Umalla during the hot season, spent two weeks resting in the Wagoner home. At this time Miss Shumaker went to be with Miss Himmelsbaugh and to assist her in her packing, to leave soon for America.

Mrs. Wagoner and Miss Kintner have charge of fifty-two women at Bulsar to instruct and help with their problems. They report a good interest in their regular meetings held each Wednesday afternoon on Wagoner's veranda.

After a short vacation at Landour with their children Mrs. Long and Mrs. Adam Ebey returned to their homes the last of June.

By June 1 the new boarding school at Palghar was nearing completion. Until this time it had been under construction for nearly five months. Owing to the scarcity of water the floors were not finished until about two weeks later. June 15 the boys from the Dahanu boarding came and the next day the boys from Vada. From Dahanu ten were transferred and from Vada five. Besides these there are others, so that the school was opened with an enrollment of twenty-seven. One master, Samuel Salve, came with the boys from Vada and another master was secured from Ahamednagar.

June 26 Beryl and Vila Butterbaugh began school at Bulsar. They are happy in their new homes and school work.

CHINA NOTES FOR JUNE

Sara G. Myers

Ping Ting

The Ping Ting Chou Boys' and Girls' Schools closed June 12. Commencement was held in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Chang, one of the Y. W. C. A. secretaries in Tientsin, was here and gave the address. Because of the change in curriculum to the six-six-four program, two classes were graduated, twenty boys and nine girls. Dr. and Mrs. Berkey, of the Methodist Mission, were with us and gave us some fine instrumental music, which was very much appreciated by all.

On the 14th, Miss Metzger and seven schoolgirls left for Yü Tao Ho, to attend the Shansi Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference. One of these girls was from our Girls' School at Shou Yang, two from Liao Chou, and four from Ping Ting Chou. Although the trip was long and hard, the girls were all good scouts and enjoyed the trip and conference immensely. The Ping Ting Chou local Y. had earned money to pay the expenses of their delegates, and this fact helped to add to the joy. The theme of the conference was, "A Christian Girl Student's Relation to Society." A pageant, "The Spirit of Christian Love," brought to the delegates very forcibly what part the Christian student may have in bringing the true light into the darkest life.

Shou Yang

June 10 the Shou Yang church was organized. Although the mission station has been open for four years, and now has a membership of forty, there had never been an organized congregation. Eld. F. H. Crumpacker, of Ping Ting Chou, came to Shou Yang June 9 and had charge of the organization. Just before calling the business meeting he preached a very instructive sermon on "The Model Church." In this talk he very clearly set forth the duties of the church and its members. The Chinese Christians responded to the different propositions of organization, as put before the house by the moderator in a business way. A Christian spirit predominated throughout the meeting. Officers chosen were as follows: Elder, B. M. Flory; English secretary, Mary Schaeffer; Chinese secretary, Dr. Hsing; treasurer, Mr. Sung. Four Chinese, two men and two women were chosen as entertainers and ushers about the church and compound. Bro. Smith and Mr. Kuan, the leading evangelist, were chosen to work with the elder and two secretaries, thus forming a committee of five, who will act as an official body until the church develops to the point where deacons can be installed. Since the congregation is thus organized it should be allowed a seat in the delegate body at Annual Conference.

Tai Yuan

Our city is enjoying the benefits of an anti-fly campaign. Early in April the Y. M. C. A., along with the Public Health Society, enlisted the services of some grammar school boys, as many as could be induced to join the ranks, to wage war against flies. Public addresses were made, and striking posters were used to educate the people concerning the many dangers to health caused by flies.

The flies were counted every five days and each boy and group of boys were given credit for the number brought in. A premium was put on those killed in the earlier part of the season. The campaign closed June 30 with about eight million flies killed. Of course, thousands were killed by others than these boys, and not counted. And really, in our own home, the scarcity of flies was quite marked, compared with last year. Rewards were offered to groups and to individuals who won the highest places in the campaign.

On the evening of July 2, in the presence of a large gathering, the rewards were presented, and some of them were quite valuable. The boy who won the first prize, a wrist watch, refused to accept it, saying that he entered the campaign to kill flies because they are an enemy to society, and not for the prize. It was a most remarkable thing for a little boy to do, unless made to do so by his family, which might have been the case. We appreciate the spirit of such a lad and hope that next year even greater service to the city may be rendered by its boys.

Liao Chou

June 22 was commencement day for the Liao Chou schools. The exercises for both boys' and girls' schools were held together in the new church building. The county official of an adjoining county was invited to give the principal address. We used the station Ford to bring him here and to take him home. It was raining at the hour of the meeting; thus the attendance was not as large as was expected, but those who heard seemed to appreciate the message given. This man, though he has no immediate interest in our mission work, is a progressive man and is friendly and warm-hearted toward us. The girls' school had an enrollment of somewhat over fifty pupils, and the boys' school more than two hundred. About forty of these boys were in the middle school.

Our Woman's Bible School closed its spring term May 31, being several weeks earlier than the closing of the other schools, as the women have their spring sewing to do, and must help with the crops in the fields. The Saturday previous to the closing we took them out of the city for a day's outing, which they seemed to enjoy as much as a bird set free from its cage. Living all of their lives behind closed walls, it does one good to see old and young alike enjoy the beauties of nature and freedom of outdoor life. April 20, eight of our women were baptized, all but one being pupils in our Bible School. It takes much teaching, training and patience ere they are ready for this step, and also much training afterwards, but how we rejoice to welcome them into the fold of Christ, and lead them into a measure of the light we ourselves have been privileged to enjoy! We long for the time to come when the limited quarters of our Bible School can be enlarged and we can be better enabled to help a larger number.

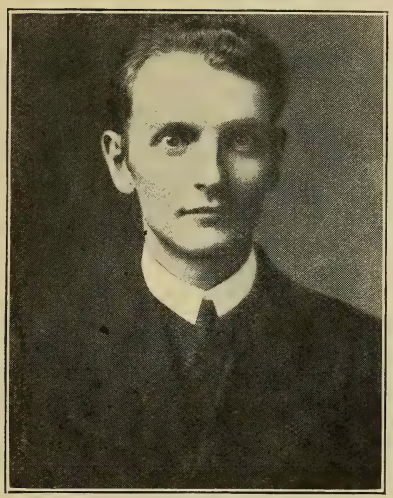
Home Fields

M. R. Zigler — Home Mission Secretary

Missions at Coventry

A. R. COFFMAN

Pastor of the Second Oldest Church in America



THE spreading of the church at Jerusalem, even through persecution, we believe was directed by the Lord. The same Lord has used the colonization of our people on good soil to make his message known. Concerning such activity at Coventry, Dr. Isaac N. Urner, in his little volume, "Coventry Brethren Church," says, "While the Germantown church was organized ten months earlier than the Coventry church, the latter, according to Abraham H. Cassel, is, in some respects, more properly the mother church of the Brethren denomination in America than the Germantown church, as the Coventry church in early times colonized frequently and largely, and in this way was the means of founding many of the early churches, while the Germantown church, owing to its location in a town, colonized very little."

"While the Coventry church had many accessions, its growth in number was retarded by heavy colonizations from the church. Members were mostly farmers, and while the land was good the lands in other localities were better." Some of these children of Coventry directly around her can be mentioned.

Parker Ford, formerly known as Lawrenceville, became a separate place of meeting in 1843. Peter Hollowbush, a miller, later an elder in the church, was the pioneer at Parker Ford. Other names are Isaac Urner, J. P. Hetrick, F. F. Holsopple, and ministers from the Coventry church who served the church there. Sister Sarah Major preached here, a pioneer in this work among the women in our church. A. M. Dixon is the present pastor.

The Keim homestead is still in the family at **Harmonyville.** They took the leading part in the work of the church there. David and Samuel Keim were the pioneers. The present pastor is W. G. Nyce, who has been working faithfully there for twelve or fifteen years. Although the congregation is small, very efficient work is done. The membership is reduced from time to time on account of the young people drifting away to larger opportunities for work elsewhere.

Pottstown is the urban opportunity for Coventry. "As early as Feb. 11, 1888, action was taken toward holding meetings in Pottstown. Out of thirty-seven members then living there, notified to be present with the committee appointed to consider the matter, only thirteen came. The committee, on its report April 7, 1888, was discharged and no further action it seems was taken. What a pity, for with only thir-

teen, including himself, Christ started the kingdom of heaven!

"Jan. 20, 1909, Ira Holsopple spoke relative to starting a work in Pottstown for members there, it being inconvenient for them to attend at Coventry. But nothing seems to have been accomplished. May the Brethren yet have a strong church in Pottstown!"—"History of the Church of the Brethren, Eastern Pennsylvania."

We now have a growing church in Pottstown of between 100 and 150 members. When the Pottstown church was organized into a separate congregation, quite a number of names were taken from the list at Coventry. Pottstown is the child of both Coventry and Parker Ford. H. Vernon Slawter is the present pastor.

Some Dates That May Be Interesting. Dec. 25, 1723. Organization of the Germantown church and baptism of six converts at Coventry.

Nov. 7, 1724. Organization of the Coventry church.

1772. First house of worship built for the Coventry church under the ministry of Martin Urner, Jr., second elder and nephew of the first Martin Urner.

1890. Present house of worship built and membership of 320 in the Parker Ford, Coventry, and Harmonyville churches.

Nov. 7, 1924. Bicentennial celebration of the organization of the Coventry church. It will be a District occasion, and, because of the place Coventry holds in history, we hope it may be of interest to many outside of our District. **You** are cordially given an invitation to attend.

World-Wide Missions at Coventry.—Coventry has had an unbroken record for missions in general for thirty-one years. We pray that she may continue her interest in this work. Bro. H. Stover Kulp, one of the partners in starting the work in Africa, is a son of Aaron K. Kulp and Naomi T. Kulp, faithful members of the Coventry congregation. We are happy to have him on the field. Let us prove ourselves in prayer and finanical support. While there may not be so much need of colonization in the immediate territory, Coventry sends out her workers everywhere, and will be not only two hundred years old, but present when the Lord comes if she continues to be a missionary church. We hope to have another building or an addition to the present one soon, but only in order that we may do more for missions.

Pottstown, Pa.

Wanting an Opportunity

A number of our young folks are anxious to get out into a field of opportunity. Especially, a number of young women are desiring to do mission work. Some want full time work while others would like to find a school where they can teach and help in a near-by church.

HOW TO KILL YOUR CHURCH

Rev. Conard Hooker

1. Don't come.
2. If you do come, come late.
3. When you come, come with a grouch.
4. At every service ask yourself "What do I get out of this?"
5. Never accept office. It is better to stay outside and criticize.
6. Visit other churches about half of the time to show your pastor that you are not tied down to him. There is nothing like independence.
7. Let the pastor earn his money; let him do all the work.
8. Sit pretty well back and never sing. If you have to sing, sing out of tune and behind everybody else.
9. Never pay in advance, especially for religion. Wait until you get your money's worth, and then wait a bit longer.
10. Never encourage the preacher. If you like a sermon, keep mum about it. Many a preacher has been ruined by flattery. Don't let his blood be on your head.
11. It is good to tell your pastor's failings to any strangers that may happen in; they might be a long time finding them out.
12. Of course you can't be expected to get new members for the church with such a pastor as he is.
13. If your church unfortunately happens to be harmonious; call it apathy or indifference or lack of zeal, or anything under the sun except what it is.
14. If there happen to be a few zealous workers in the church, make a tremendous protest against the church's being run by a clique.—Farm and Home.

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

The General Mission Board was unable to meet at its regular date, third Wednesday of August, and the time is set for the first week in September. The new member of the Board, Bro. H. H. Nye, from Elizabethtown, Pa., will meet for his first time. The Conference having approved a very splendid group of workers for foreign service, the Board feels very keenly the necessity of postponing sailings of nearly all new workers because funds are short.

Sister Nettie Senger was scheduled to sail for China on the steamship "Taiyo Maru" from San Francisco Aug. 21. She is the only furloughed worker to return to China this year.

Sisters Anna Eby and Barbara Nickey, M. D., were scheduled to sail from New York on the steamship "President Polk" Aug. 29, on their return to service in India. Anetta Mow will go in October, and there is a rather well-founded hope that Golda Swartz, who has been detained in America for health reasons, will be able to sail with her. Eliza B. Miller, Jennie Mohler and Ida Himmelsbaugh, returning from India, were scheduled to land here about the middle of August.

Dr. Homer L. Burke, His Wife and Sister A. D. Helser, are listed to sail for England Sept. 12. Dr. Burke will engage in special medical study in London. England is a nation of seagoing people, and many sick folks, with diseases such as are common in Africa, are brought to the medical school where Dr. Burke will be studying. Sister Helser will be joined in London by Sister Ruth Kulp, who also has been making a study of tropical diseases, and together they will sail to meet their husbands in Nigeria. It is expected that they will sail from London Oct. 3, for Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa.

Mail from Our Africa Workers, Brethren Helser and Kulp, indicates that they are progressing in their work. Bro. Helser had not yet fully recovered from his illness, and in fact he still was troubled with a slight temperature. But he was praising the Lord for his recovery thus far. In his letter he says, **"If we live we have the joy of working in his vineyard with him; if we die we accomplish the supreme ambition of our lives, seeing him face to face and being in his presence forever."** The first pictures of the people among whom we work in Africa have just arrived, and we hope to show some in the next issue of the Visitor.

BEST METHODS

A Brief Missionary Program

(It can well be used in the Sunday-school to promote the Mission Emergency Fund Campaign.)

Song by Congregation, "Far and Near the Fields Are Teeming," No. 29 in Kingdom Songs No. 2, or "Loyalty to Christ," No. 87.

The Mission Emergency

Shall We Fail?

Much as we may not like it, mission work like everything else, costs more now than some years ago. But while we have about doubled our own living, we have cut in two our gifts to missions. We believe that the Church of the Brethren does not want to fail in this work for which Christ gave all! A sacrificial offering will do us good!

The program demands $150,000 more than received last year. The past year's work was carried on successfully without a deficit because of the China Famine Fund balance, and other funds which are not now available.

The Board does not wish the church to face a huge deficit, and so postponed the sailing of nearly all the twenty-one missionaries appointed by the Calgary Conference. Also, the fields have been notified to curtail building operations where this is possible without great loss. But still with the balance of the program which cannot be stopped without tremendous loss, there will be a heavy deficit unless the churches contribute larger amounts.

The appeal is directed straight to every CHURCH, every SUNDAY-SCHOOL, every AID SOCIETY, every CLASS, every CHRISTIAN WORKERS' SOCIETY, and every INDIVIDUAL MEMBER.

Churches are asked to make an EVERY-MEMBER CANVASS so that everybody, poor folks too, will be faced with the situation. Sunday schools are urged to set the third Sunday each month as the time for a special offering for the cause. All mem-

bers are challenged to do their best through their church or direct to the General Mission Board. We hear frequently of the sacrifice of widows who gave a few dollars. Let some real men come forward now with hundreds and thousands.

We Will Not Fail

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

(The foregoing "Mission Emergency" should be read by a good reader.)

FOLLOWING OUR MISSIONARY DOLLARS

This is a missionary exercise for eleven children. Each child could hold up a card, on which is printed in bold figures the amount of which he speaks.

First Pupil

We must give and follow our missionary dollars with prayer. But we cannot follow them with prayer unless we know where they go. Out of every dollar we give for missions this year to the General Mission Board, **forty-one** cents goes to India. This will keep fifty-five American missionaries preaching, teaching and healing, and will help over 2,000 boys and girls to receive a Christian education.

Second Pupil

Twenty-four cents keeps fifty American missionaries preaching, teaching and healing our neighbors in China. Nearly 1,000 boys and girls can attend the school our missionaries provide. About sixty-five native Chinese teachers are employed in our schools there.

Third Pupil

Six cents will be spent in Sweden. Three American workers are toiling there. They have been needing a new churchhouse for a long time and are building one this year.

Fourth Pupil

One cent goes to Denmark, where two American missionaries and two Denmark workers, trained in America, are busy at their task.

Fifth Pupil

Four cents is for Africa, that our black brothers, too, may learn about Jesus. It makes us love Jesus more to know that he wants to save everybody, including the black children of Nigeria.

Sixth Pupil

Eleven cents is used in home mission work. This money is for the mountain school in Greene County, Va., for Districts in the Brotherhood that must have help, to pay the summer pastors, and to do mission work in the Southland.

Seventh Pupil

One cent is to help good, consecrated students get an education, so they can be missionaries. This year several young men are being helped through medical school, so they can be doctors in our missions.

Eighth Pupil

One cent is to support aged and disabled ministers and missionaries, who worked long and hard, but can work no longer. It would not be right to fail faithful workers when they are no longer able to work and are too poor to support themselves.

Ninth Pupil

Three cents is to help poor congregations build new churchhouses. Much money is needed for this work.

Tenth Pupil

Two cents is to pay for the publishing of the Missionary Visitor and other missionary literature that keeps the members of the church informed of the greatest work of the church.

Eleventh Pupil

Six cents pays all the general expenses of the work here in America. This includes expenses of the Mission Board when its members hold meetings, the office rent, the pay of secretaries, office workers, postage and stationery.

All in Unison

Every able Christian must invest dollars in missionary work and follow them with prayer.

OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT

Alexander Duff: Pioneer of Missionary Education, by William Paton, 240 pages. New York: George H. Doran Company, 1923; $1.50.

This is the second of a series of fresh interpretations of great missionary leaders and their work. Duff himself turned Calcutta upside down by inaugurating the new missionary method of using higher education. Into an avowedly Christian college he drew many choice sons of high-caste Indian families. By intellectual vigor, religious devotion, and courageous manner he soon won many of them to the Christian way of life. All was astir, but the move-

ment continued to higher triumph. He also used English as the language of higher education. His brilliant success in this led the British Government to adopt the same policy. The far-reaching effects of this, and its modern implications, form a large part of Dr. Paton's discussion. This makes it a new book.

The story of Duff's stirring student days under Dr. Chalmers at St. Andrew's; how he was led to give himself to this venturing service; how he captured the imagination of India and Scotland by his eloquence; his varied activities for India's betterment; his influence on the missionary policies of the Free Church of Scotland; all of this is told in eminently readable style.

But our true heritage from Alexander Duff is not so much from his achievement as from his spirit of aspiration and adventure. Though his educational policy would not be as timely today as in 1830, his insight into problems of his day, and audacity in solving them, are much needed in the India of today. It is this appeal which Dr. Paton brings to students of today who are wanting to live with abandon and full self-realization.

William M. Beahm.

Shelton of Tibet, by Florence Beal Shelton (Mrs. A. L. Shelton), Geo. H. Doran Co., New York, $2.00.

Told by Mrs. Shelton, the constant companion of his heroic service and adventures, this life story of Dr. A. L. Shelton, missionary to Tibet, is a book of surpassing interest and importance in the realm of missionary biography.

"Albert LeRoy Shelton is dead in far Sze-chuan—killed by bandits. His daughters are in California. His wife is in India. Alone with his face toward Tibet, that long sealed land which his scalpel had opened, he dies. He had hoped to cheat death long enough to plant an outpost of the cross in Lhasa, the forbidden city. What an achievement that would have been!"—Christian Advocate.

Mrs. A. L. Shelton shared the deprivations and hardships, joys and sorrows of her husband as she made a home for him and ably helped in the great project which lay so close to their hearts—giving the Gospel to the people of Tibet, the most difficult missionary field in the world. Her unaffected story of the conditions they faced, their home life, and their struggles against great obstacles as told in "Shelton of Tibet" is one of the most realistic and impressive records of Christlike service and self-forgetfulness in all missionary history.

Mission Study Course, 1923-24

They who would have successful study classes this fall and winter must begin now to think, plan and promote. Write the General Mission Board for more complete information about the course offered.

ADULTS and YOUNG PEOPLE

Foreign

The Lure of Africa, by Cornelius H. Patton, ...75c
Christian Heroism, by Galen B. Royer, ...75c

Home

The Child and America's Future, by Jay Stowell, ...75c

Stewardship

The New Christian Studies in Stewardship, by Ralph S. Cushman, 50c

INTERMEDIATES AND JUNIORS

Foreign

Junior Folks at Mission Study—India, by Nora Berkebile, ...60c
Junior Folks at Mission Study—China. A symposium, ...60c
The Honorable Japanese Fan, by Margaret T. Applegarth, cloth, 65c paper, ...40c

Home

Better Americans, by Joyce Constance Manuel, ...60c
A book intended for leaders only. Contains complete plans for a twelve weeks' course with practical suggestions for study, play, dramatization and work; makes the position of the leader comparatively easy.

PRIMARIES

Primary Picture Stories of Japan, 50c
Primary Picture Stories, Helping Uncle Sam, ...50c
These picture sets intended for the leader only. One set is sufficient for a class.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

SEPTEMBER

S chool bells ring, and cow bells too—
E very sound says, "Summer's through!"
P ack your books, your lunch box fill,
T ake the cool path round the hill;
E arly robin gets the worm;
M ake your teasing studies squirm;
B lithely play the comrade's game,
E tch with truth your simple name;
R oyal deeds bring truest fame.

Your name
and address

2c
Stamp

General Mission Board,
Missionary Visitor,
Elgin,
Illinois.

For Aunt Adalyn.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am ten years old. I will be in the sixth grade next year. I have two sisters, one married and the other single. I have a kitten, and it is the playfullest thing I ever saw. My one sister goes to Manchester College. I love to read the letters in here. I'll close for now.

New Paris, Ind. Robert J. Martin.

That means you'll write again some time? And you'll be going to college too before long, I suppose.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am in Michigan for the summer, but my real home is in Chicago. We came up on the boat. It took us a day and a night. We are living in a farmer's old house. It is much fun. Onekama is right on the lake. We go bathing whenever we feel like it. Mother is in Taylor's Valley, Virginia, holding a Daily Vacation Bible School. For a week she was at Daleville College. She will come to Michigan the first of August. I have a girl chum that I go with all the time. We are going to can some sweet black cherries. We can earn lots of money. At Sunday-school we are having a memory contest, to see who can learn the most verses. Emma and Elizabeth Wagoner, who wrote in June from India, are my cousins. Now I must help get supper.

Lois Heckman.

Onekama, Mich., Box 81.

You are learning how to combine business with pleasure. It's fun to work at something you like, and then get paid for it. Work isn't drudgery when you enjoy it—it's play.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: When I saw that Lois Heckman and Viola Fink had written, I thought I would write too. I am nine years old, and in the third grade. My Sunday-school teacher's name is Mrs. Sellers, and my schoolteacher's name is Miss Richmond. I have three sisters and one brother. The strawberries are ripe. In Michigan there is nothing but sand. Our shoes are always full of it. There is lots of fruit here—strawberries, cherries, and red raspberries. My birthday is the 22nd of March. I went to school every day last winter and my teacher gave me a prize. The other day when I was playing I found that my cat "Tippie" had a little kitty. It is gray with white paws and a white tip on its tail. I hope some one will write to me.

Edna M. Bowman.

Onekama, Mich., Box 81.

I suppose it would be more comfortable to run barefoot in Michigan. Didn't we have good times when we were little—bare feet 'n' everything!

Dear Aunt Adalyn and Juniors: Is it my turn now? Is there any one here from China? India? If so, I will thank them and step back. We all enjoy their visits, I know. Cousin Sarah Anna Wampler is here with us at our Bible School. Perhaps the missionary children like to read our letters. So let us write interesting things, and not waste paper. I have hardly time to write, as I am kept busy tending my twin sisters, Lera and Lena, aged six. Silvia is four, and Connie, whose twin sister died, is two years old. My two brothers were baptized. Our Sunday-school class is going fine. I am trying to get on the honor roll. I am treasurer too.

Gladys V. Wampler.

Harrisonburg, Va.

You have your hands full, Gladys. I expect you make a pretty good little mother. Your last name has a sort of missionary flavor, too, doesn't it?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Don't you wish you were a missionary? I wish I was. We can be missionaries at home, can't we? Last August mama, papa, some other people and I went to District Meeting at Onekama, along Lake Michigan. Have you ever been there? The sand was nice and clean. Women sit down with their silk dresses on and pile sand all around them. It was so pretty to see the waves coming up. When they got us close to shore they would break all to pieces and then come rushing up. I saw the lighthouse up there. We do not have preaching every Sunday. We had Children's Day last Sunday night.

Durand, Mich. Verna M. Prowant.

I have always loved to look at the water. I have seen Lake Michigan in some beautiful moods. And isn't it true that "Nature has a voice"?

NUTS TO CRACK

Elgin S. Moyer, Bethany, Chicago, sends us the following, which may be used at missionary socials or other gatherings. You are to discover the names of missionaries on our foreign fields.

1. One who drives a certain vehicle.
2. Comparative degree of a heating apparatus.
3. Result of an earthquake.
4. One who packs pieces of bread.
5. Part of a bell.
6. To gather in the grain.
7. Indispensable in every barn.
8. Without whom the baker would have no flour.
9. Needed in my mouth.
10. A palace in England.
11. A back street.
12. A color and a part of a bird.
13. A synonym for "stop."
14. An archer.
15. He who provides soles for men.
16. A worker in metals.
17. Like the sun.
18. The hot season.
19. A boy whose father is dead.
20. Two letters of the alphabet.
21. Transparent mud.
22. One who makes wine and bread.
23. What I hear with.

A Galaxy of Prophets

1. A mules.
2. Ann Hat.
3. He jail.
4. She ail.
5. Each hair Z.
6. Here a Jim.
7. Eliz. Kee.
8. Nailed.
9. Human.
10. Ah claim.

Missing Words

(Sound alike, but spelled different)

1. She .... the book with a .... cover.
2. The .... boy was fishing with a .....
3. He was .... by the dry discussions of the .....
4. We all may .... by the sayings of the .....
5. To have ...., he gave him a .... of bread.
6. With much .... he .... up the sign.
7. The .... lad was carrying a heavy .....
8. He .... a curtsy to the pretty .....
9. A .... of boys quarreled over a .....

(Answers next month)

The uncles and aunts and grandmas and grandpas of the little folks here in China are a long ways off in the homeland, so all the missionaries are called "uncle" and "aunt" by the children. The "uncle" whom the little folks all love best of all, "Uncle" Crumpacker, has been "uncle" for so long that one day soon after his own little Haven was born he came in one day and, picking her up, called out in his big-hearted, romping way that delights the little folks so much, "Here, kidlet, come to your uncle."

"When I was a little boy," rema ked an old man, "somebody gave me a cucumber in a bottle. The neck of the bottle was small, and the cucumber so large it wasn't possible for it to pass through, and I wondered how it got there. But out in the garden one day I came upon a bottle slipped over a little green fellow, and then I understood. The cucumber had grown in the bottle. And now I often see men with habits that I wonder any strong, sensible man could form, and then I think that likely they grew into them when they were young, and cannot slip out of them now. They are like the cucumber."

Two children were playing on a hillside, when they noticed that the hour was nearing sunset, and one said wonderingly, "See how far the sun has gone! A little while ago it was right over that tree, and now it is low down in the sky." "Only it isn't the sun that moves, it's the earth. You know, father told us," answered the other. The first one shook his head. The sun did move, for he had seen it, and the earth did not move, for he had been standing on it all the time. "I know what I see," he said triumphantly. "And I believe father," said his brother.

A CHINESE A B C BOOK
A 字母 "Word Mothers."

Jen stands for the MAN,
Who saw a great Light.

Yang stands for the SHEEP,
They watched all the night

Nu stands for the WOMAN,
A mother was she.

Tzu stands for the CHILD,
The Savior was He.

Chin stands for the GOLD,
They brought Him that day.

Hsiang for FRANKINCENSE,
Their homage to pay.

Mu stands for His EYE,
That watches above.

Hsin stands for His HEART,
All pity, all love.

Erh stands for TWO HUNDRED,
More than that many others,

There are of these wonderful
Chinese "Word Mothers."

Chinese words are not like our words, spelled with letters, but are made with picture lines. For example, two slightly curved lines put together like a caret mean "man" or "men"; "□" stands for a "mouth." Most words are made up of combinations of these pictures, one picture giving the meaning to the word, the other the sound to the word. Those pictures that give the meaning to the word are called "word mothers." (See the two characters under the title.) The Chinese language has over two hundred of these "word mothers."

A medical missionary in China tells of a native patient he had healed of blindness, and who cursed his healer because he had deprived him of his livelihood by removing his affliction.

A minister calling on an old negress found her bending over a wash-tub, and asked: "Aunt Dinah, don't you get very tired doing that hard work?" "Oh, yes, Massa!" she replied. "I haven't got much strength; but I ask de Lord, and He gives me de spirit of washin'!" When the Lord gives us the spirit of service the heaviest tasks will become do-able and endurable.

This is what may happen when a mother drinks: The late Rev. Charles Garrett told a touching story of a shoeblack boy, who was looking unusually bright when met by the minister. "What is it? Have you had a good day's work?" inquired the minister. "Better than that, sir." "Has some one given you a shilling?" "No, sir, better than that." "Then tell me what it is." "Please, sir, mother is dead. Now I shall have a chance."

There was a small, under-witted, but faith-filled lad in this country at the time of the great shower of meteors in 1833. When, on every side, men and women were that night in terror at the thought that the hour of final doom had come, this lad's mother aroused him from his sleep with the cry, "Sandy, Sandy, get up, will you! The Day of Judgment has come." Instantly the boy was alive to the call and was on his feet shouting, "Glory to God! I'm ready!"

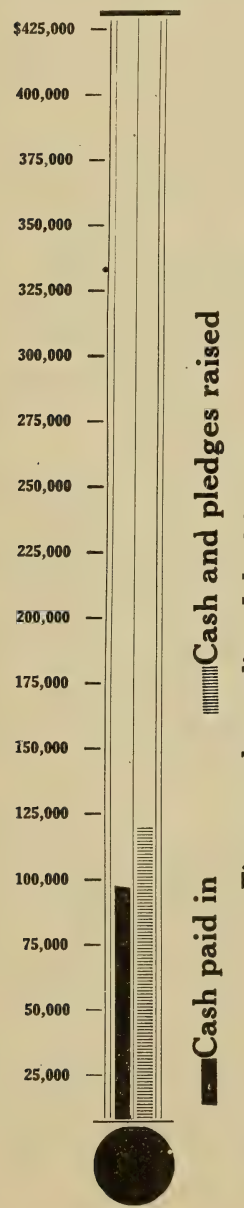
A writer in one of the Methodist papers recalls a story concerning the late Dr. Rigg, a well-known Methodist preacher of a half century ago. In the early days of the Salvation Army the good doctor was approached by a devoted lassie, who asked, "Are you saved?" "Go away!" was the gruff reply. "No, I can't go away," replied the girl: "are you saved?" "My good girl," replied the incensed doctor, "I would have you know that I am the president of the Wesleyan Conference." "That makes no matter," was her response; "there's hope even for the vilest!"

FINANCIAL REPORT

Forward Movement Goal

For the year ending Feb. 29, 1924

$443,500.00



Conference Offering, 1923. As of July 31, 1923, the Conference (Forward Movement) Offering for the year ending February 29, 1924, stands as follows:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1923	$ 90,789 62
Pledges outstanding,	28,371 99
Total,	$119,161 61

The 1923 Budget, $443,500, is 27.2% raised.)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on July 31, 1923:

Income since March 1, 1923,	$102,745 61
Income same period last year,	123,568 91
Decrease,	$ 20,822 30
Outgo over income since March 1, 1923,	44,654 93
Outgo over income same period last year,	5,186 31
Increase outgo over income,	$ 39,468 62
Balance mission deficit July 31, 1923,	17,144 82
Balance mission surplus, June 30, 1923,	623 51
Decrease,	$ 17,768 33

Tract Distribution. During the month of June, the Board sent out 7,811 tracts.

Correction No. 5. See August Visitor—Under Forward Movement, 1922, and Forward Movement, 1923, $44.00 and $4.08 respectively from Crystal, Mich., were sent in error and have since been refunded.

Correction No. 6. See August Visitor—Under Aid Society Home Mission Fund, North Dakota, credit of $5.00 to Rock Lake Aid (Brumbaugh) should instead be to Rock Lake (Ellison).

Attention is called to July Visitor, page 274, First Altoon Church, Middle Pennsylvania, should have a total credit for the year 1922 of $1,760.10 instead of $953.50.

June Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during June:

WORLD WIDE

California—$1,235.20

No. Dist., Cong.: Laton, $70.35; McFarland, $86.62; Modesto, $38.54; Rio Linda, $10; Waterford, $42; A Sister (Fresno) $5; Indv.: D. S. Musselman, $5, ... 257 51

So. Dist., Cong.: Covina, $262.76; Glendale, $9.89; Glendora, $162.77; Inglewood, $112; First Los Angeles, $200; Pomona, $160.27; A Brother & Sister (Pomona) $5; Lottie E. Neher (La Verne) $10; Esther Funk (Covina) $10; Dove L. Sauble (Covina) $10; S. S.: First Los Angeles, $13; Indv.: Permelia Garver, $2; Annetta Yarger, $20, ... 977 69

Canada—$12.30

Cong.: Andrew Fangstrom (Fairview) $2; Indv.: Mrs. W. H. Stutsman, $5; Fernie Canada Tourist Camp, $5.30, ... 12 30

Colorado—$103.40

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Denver, $5; Haxtun, $78, ... 83 00

W. Dist., Cong.: First Grand Valley, ... 20 40

Denmark—$24.47

Congs. of Denmark, ... 24 47

Florida—$181.10

Cong.: Sebring, $129.10; W. F. Hollenberg (Sebring) $50; Indv.: A. Blanche Cripe, $2, 181 10

Idaho—$44.01

Cong.: Clearwater, $8; Nampa, $31.01; H. M. Brubaker (Nampa), $5, ... 44 01

Illinois—$1,227.05

No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon, $20.05; Elgin, $82; Lanark, $306.75; Milledgeville, $140.63; Rock Creek, $5; Sterling, $210; Waddams Grove, $86.91; G. L. Wine (M. N.) (Mt.

Morris) $.50; C. D. Bonsack (M. N.) (Elgin) $.50; John B. Longanecker (Chicago) $33; J. W. Lear (M. N.) (Chicago) $.50; E. B. Hoff (M. N.) (Chicago) $.50; J. S. Flory (M. N.) (Polo) $.50; Aid Soc.: Waddams Grove, $25; Indv.: A returning group S. S. class from Calgary, $1.21, ... 913 05

So. Dist., Cong.: Okaw, $28.11; Astoria, $92.03; Brick, Cerro Gordo, LaPlace & Decatur, $36.41; Canton, $20; Decatur, $30; Macoupin Creek, $65; Hurricane Creek, $4; Panther Creek, $27.45; Romine, $10; Indv.: J. M. Angle, $1, ... 314 00

Indiana—$2,913.85

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Cart Creek, $15; Eel River, $60.80; Hickory Grove, $75; Lower Deer Creek, $50; Mexico, $217.32; Pleasant Dale, $65.80; Santa Fe, $27; So. Whitley, $10.50; Peru, $36.45; Pipe Creek, $53; Walton, $34.75; W. Eel River, $11.21; William & Lula Tinkle (Portland) $5; L. W. Shultz (Manchester) $5; S. S.: Adult Bible Class, Peru, $37.89; Delphi, $24.11, ... 728 83

No. Dist., Cong.: Auburn, $18; Blissville, $39.31; Blue River, $36.49; Camp Creek, $17; Center, $39.34; Elkhart Valley, $62.40; English Prairie, $48; Ft. Wayne, $14.91; Goshen City, $125; LaPorte, $34.18; Middlebury, $250; Clayton Stahly (Nappanee) $3; No. Liberty, $33.61; Pleasant Chapel, $60; Plymouth, $37.35; Pine Creek, $7; Rock Run, $80; Shipshewana, $65.65; Solomons Creek, $100; Tippecanoe, $12.25; Union Center, $165; Wawaka, $29.65; W. Goshen, $315.98; Yellow Creek, $67.64; J. W. Rowdabaugh (Syracuse) $5; Mrs. G. W. Shively (No. Winona) $2, 1,668 76

So. Dist., Cong.: Anderson, $198; Arcadia, $16; Howard, $80; Indianapolis, $66.65; Muncie, $14; Nettle Creek, $111.25; Plevna, $21; J. Clayton Mahorney (Ladoga) $2; S. S.: White Branch (Nettle Creek) $3; Arcadia, $4.36, ... 516 26

Iowa—$734.09

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bagley, $45; Cedar, $106; Cedar Rapids, $25; Prairie City, $45.20; Roy H. Mohler (M. N.) (Panther Creek) $.50; C. H. Erb (Coon River) $2; S. S.: Indian Creek, $6.25, ... 229 95

No. Dist., Cong.: Franklin County, $27.61; Greene, $16.72; Grundy County, $138.89; Spring Creek, $8.55; E. C. Whitmer (Curlew) $35, ... 226 77

So. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $100; No. English, $28.37; Salem, $80; So. Keokuk, $30; Indv.: Mrs. Geo. M. Replogle, $9; L. E. Buzard, $30, ... 277 37

Kansas—$1,065.95

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Appanoose, $56; Chapman Creek, $16.90; Armourdale Mission, $20; Abilene (Holland) $24.50; Overbrook, $200; Guy H. Brammel (M. N.) (Ozawkie) $.50; Morrill, $500; Rock Creek, $16.14; Washington, $17.13; Washington Creek, $22; Mrs. Lydia Kimmel (McLourth) $30; John F. Shuss (Sabetha) $15; Abilene S. S. & Cong., $34.15, ... 952 32

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Osage, $40; Parsons, $30; Scott Valley, $10; Edna A. Strohm (Paint Creek) $10, ... 90 00

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Larned, $21.13; J. A. Stouder (M. N.) (McPherson) $.50; Amos O. Brubaker, (E. Wichita) $2, ... 23 63

Louisiana—$75.00

Cong.: Roanoke, ... 75 00

Maryland—$1,345.64

E. Dist., Cong.: Baltimore (Fulton Ave.) $280; New Windsor (Pipe Creek) $18; Sam's Creek, $65; Woodberry (Baltimore) $370.32; Long Green Valley, $175.34; Meadow Branch, $330; Florence E. Garner, (Frederick City) $5; S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch) $15.98, ... 1,259 64

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Longmeadow (Beaver Creek) $25; Welsh Run, $61, ... 86 00

Michigan—$185.70

Cong.: Grand Rapids, $9; Sugar Ridge, $21.50; Thornapple, $52; Woodland, $28.20; Woodland Village, $75, ... 185 70

Minnesota—$64.52

Cong.: Root River, $26.72; Worthington, $37.80, ... 64 52

Missouri—$445.55

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mineral Creek, $35; Prairie View, $25; So. Warrensburg, $50.15; Spring Branch, $28.40; Warrensburg, $30; Indv.: Mrs. B. S. Kindig, $10, ... 178 55

No. Dist., Cong.: Rockingham, $64.90; Wakenda, $75.30; E. N. Huffman, (Pleasant Grove) $10; S. S.: Bethany (Pleasant View) $3.80; "How Do You Do" Class (Rockingham) $8; "Merry Maid" Class (Rockingham) $5; C. W. Band, Pleasant View, $4.50; Aid Soc.: Dorcas, Rockingham, $5, ... 176 50

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Cabool, $10; Carthage, $51; Fairview, $10; Oak Grove, $5; Peace Valley, $4.50; C. Cline (Fairview) $10, ... 90 50

Montana—$29.00

E. Dist., Cong.: Grand View, $25; G. M. Taylor (Valley) $2; Mrs. D. A. Meek (Valley) $2, ... 29 00

Nebraska—$61.75

Cong.: Lincoln, $51.75; David Near (Beatrice) $5; C. J. Lichty (Beatrice) $5, ... 61 75

North Dakota—$63.92

Cong.: Brumbaugh, $4.80; Ellison, $49.12; Alice Larsen (Kenmare) $10, ... 63 92

Ohio—$2,378.76

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton Center, $5; Cleveland, $12.72; Danville, $419.80; E. Nimishillen, $42.50; New Philadelphia, $35.25; D. F. Stuckey (Freeburg) $20; H. S. Chalfont (Beech Grove) $25; S. S.: North Bend (Danville) $30.20, ... 590 52

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Baker, $207; Bellefontaine, $60.56; Black Swamp, $20; Dupont (Blanchard) $9.45; County Line, $21.25; Marion, $4; Poplar Ridge, $32.82; Rome, $37.50; Sugar Ridge, $15; Indv.: A Brother, $10; O. P. Haines & Wife, $10, ... 427 58

So. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, $83.95; Beech Grove, $43; Bradford, $26; Arlington, $22.55; Castine, $177; Circleville, $25.10; Covington, $500; Ft. McKinley, $192.36; Lower Stillwater, $20; Oakland, 132.55; Pleasant Valley, $25; Cedar Grove (Prices Creek) $15.40; Salem, $6; Union City, $32; W. Branch, $14.75; J. E. Gnagy (W. Milton) $25; H. H. Eby (Dayton) $20, ... 1,360 66

Oklahoma—$207.25

Cong.: Big Creek, $27.25; Thomas, $95; Okla. City Cong. & Friends, $85, ... 207 25

Oregon—$38.00

Cong.: Portland, ... 38 00

Pennsylvania—$3,277.75

E. Dist., Cong.: Freeville, $31, Heidleberg, $40.89; Wm. K. Conner (M. N.) (Harrisburg) $.50; A Sister (Freeville) $.75; J. G. Myeer (M. N.) (Elizabethtown) $.50; J. G. Meyer (Elizabethtown) $5, ... 78 64

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Carson Valley, $9.50; Dunnings Creek, $50; Juniata Park, $18; Koontz, $28; Smithfield, $10.55; Snake Spring, $21.27; Spring Run, $45.80; Williamsburg, $20.37; Yellow Creek, $22.31; Albert Klahre & Wife (Snake Spring) $15; M. R. Brumbaugh (Clover Creek) $10, ... 250 80

So. Dist., Cong.: Chambersburg, $15.34; Codorus, $141.35; Lost Creek, $143; Mt. Olivet, $45; New Fairview, $67.81; Pleasant Hill, $78.44; Upper Conewago, $346.51; No. 65162 (Lower Cumberland) $5; J. L. Myers (M. N.) (Upper Codorus) $1; Mrs. Nora Sausman (Lost Creek) $10; "Willing Workers" and "Helping Hand" Classes (Sugar Valley) $8.02, ... 861 47

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Germantown, $457.10; Norristown, $34.56; Upper Dublin, $22.21; Indv.: D. G. Hendricks, $25, ... 538 87

W. Dist., Cong.: Geiger, $146.75; Conemaugh (Johnstown) $57.19; Walnut Grove (Johnstown) $192.85; Georges Creek, $112.93; Manor, $93.50; Plum Creek, $59.20; Quemahoning, $450; Red Bank, $25; Rockton, $5.60; Shade Creek, $120; Windber, $116.35; John Jacoby (Plum Creek) $50; Mrs. John Jacoby

(Plum Creek) $50; Mrs. Della Shreiber (Moxham) $2; J. W. Rummel & Wife (Maple Spring) $25; A Brother & Sister (Manor) $25; E. M. Detwiler (M. N.) (Johnstown) $1; Aid Soc.: Geiger, $10; Indv.: J. Clark Brillhart, $5.60, ... 1,547 97

Tennessee—$99.75
Cong.: Cedar Grove, $20.25; Knob Creek, $33; New Hope, $9.50; Walnut Grove, $37, .. 99 75

Texas—$17.00
S. S.: Manvel, ... 17 00

Virginia—$725.87
E. Dist., Cong.: Hollywood, $10; Manassas, $45.35; Nokesville, $13.04; Valley, $40.04; Belmont, $36.08; Aid Soc.: Valley, $14, ... 158 51
First Dist., Cong.: Daleville, $51.49; Chestnut Grove, $37; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $13.63; Aid Soc.: Chestnut Grove, $25, ... 127 12
No. Dist., Cong.: Harrisonburg, $37; Mill Creek, $180.50; Cooks Creek, $184.04, ... 401 54
Sec. Dist., Cong.: D. Arlie Cline (Middle River) $3; Indv.: Lucy C. Robertson, $3, ... 6 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Valley, $7.70; Red Oak Grove, $25, ... 32 70

Washington—$175.64
Cong.: Wenatchee Valley (East House) $38.17; Olympia, $17.62; Outlook, $60; Spokane, $10; Sunnyside, $35.35; Mrs. M. C. Faringer (Seattle) $2; S. S.: Junior & Primary Depts., Seattle, $12.50, ... 175 64

West Virginia—$114.15
First Dist., Cong.: Beaver Run, $44.09; Wm. H. Flory & Wife (Tearcoat) $5; B. F. Wratchford (Eglon) $5; S. S.: Union (Beaver Run) $11.05; Harness Run (Beaver Run) $24.01; Indv.: G. T. & K. E. Leatherman, $25, ... 114 15
"Loose in hat" offering, Calgary Conference, ... 527 82

Total for the month, ...$ 17,374 49
Total previously reported, ... 5,577 85

Total for the year, ...$ 22,952 34

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1921

California—$15.00
So. Dist., La Verne College Miss'y. Band, 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 15 00
Total previously reported, ... 111 00

Total for the year, ...$ 126 00

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1922

California—$5.00
So. Dist., La Verne College Miss'y. Band, 5 00

Illinois—$208.25
No. Dist., Faculty & Students of Bethany Bible School, $48; Mt. Morris College, $160.25, ... 208 25

Pennsylvania—$491.32
E. Dist., Students & Faculty of Elizabethtown College, ... 260 00
Mid. Dist., Juniata College Volunteer Band, ... 231 32

Virginia—$50.00
Sec. Dist., Mission Band of Bridgewater College, ... 50 00

Total for the month, ... 754 57
Total previously reported, ... 1,458 38

Total for the year, ...$ 2,212 95

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Illinois—$323.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 323 00

Indiana—$36.25
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Delphi, ... 5 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Buck Creek, $15; Mississinewa, $16.25, ... 31 25

Iowa—$65.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 65 00

Kansas—$19.00
N. W. Dist. & N. E. Colo. Aid Societies, 19 00

Louisiana—$4.00
Aid Society, Roanoke, ... 4 00

Nebraska—$10.00
Cong.: Omaha, $5; Aid Soc.: Red Cloud, $5, ... 10 00

Ohio—$20.00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 20 00

Virginia—$25.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Cook's Creek, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 502 25
Total previously reported, ... 6,131 48

Total for the year, ...$ 6,633 73

HOME MISSIONS

Indiana—$4.50
Mid. Dist., Indv.: A. M. Finley & Wife, 4 50

Louisiana—$4.00
Cong.: Roanoke, ... 4 00

Ohio—$10.62
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mohican, ... 8 62
So. Dist., Cong.: Poplar Grove, ... 2 00

Virginia—$1.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Greenmount, ... 1 50

Total for the month, ...$ 20 62
Total previously reported, ... 121 75

Total for the year, ...$ 142 37

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

California—$13.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Graded Dept. of Covina, 13 00

Indiana—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Addie Olinger (Mexico), 2 00

Ohio—$5.00
So. Dist. Trotwood Christian Endeavor (Jr.), ... 5 00

Pennnsylvania—$75.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Calvary (Phila.) $25; S. S.: Royersford, $50, ... 75 00

Virginia—$5.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Virginia Garber Cole (Bridgewater), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 100 00
Total previously reported, ... 313 72

Total for the year, ...$ 413 72

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: A Brother & Sister (Tropico), ... 5 00

Florida—$70.30
Cong.: Clay County, ... 70 30

Iowa—$200.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Dallas Center, ... 200 00

Ohio—$142.44
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Maple Grove, $133.82; Mohican, $8.62, ... 142 44

Pennsylvania—$208.85
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Harmonyville, ... 58 85
W. Dist., Cong.: A Brother & Family (Somerset), ... 150 00

Virginia—$2.25
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, ... 2 25

Total for the month, ...$ 628 84
Total previously reported, ... 248 60

Total for the year, ...$ 877 44

INDIA MISSION

California—$25.00
So. Dist., La Verne College Miss'y. Band, 25 00

Illinois—$10.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Signal Light" Class, Astoria, ... 10 00

Montana—$5.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Florendale, ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$143.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Tessie A. Barton Lewistown), ... 20 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Calvary (Phila.) $50; Royersford, $7; S. S.: Royersford, $13, ... 70 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Perry, ... 43 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Cradle Roll Mothers (Viewmont), ... 10 00
Virginia—$20.28
First Dist., S. S.: Bluefield, ... 20 28

Total for the month, ...$ 203 28
Total previously reported, ... 379 32

Total for the year, ...$ 582 60

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$10.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ... 10 00
Maryland—$40.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Edw. C. Bixler & Wife (Pipe Creek), ... 40 00
Ohio—$15.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Greenville, ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 65 00
Total previously reported, ... 295 00

Total for the year, ...$ 360 00

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Canada—$80.00
Indv.: W. S. Ullery & Wife, ... 80 00
Illinois—$8.10
So. Dist., D. V. B. S., Astoria, ... 8 10
Indiana—$35.00
Mid. Dist., Joint S. S. Convention, Mexico, Peru, Logansport, Santa Fe & Pipe Creek, ... 35 00
Iowa—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: So. Keokuk, ... 10 00
Kansas—$1.12
N. W. Dist., D. V. B. S., Belleville, ... 1 12
Ohio—$4.08
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Bellefontaine, ... 4 08
Pennsylvania—$26.25
E. Dist., S. S.: "Other Folks" Class, Hatfield, $8.75; Aid Soc.: W. Green Tree, $17.50, ... 26 25

Total for the month, ...$ 164 55
Total previously reported, ... 493 86

Total for the year, ...$ 658 41

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Illinois—$25.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Hickory Grove, ... 25 00
Iowa—$100.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Welcome Band" Class, Prairie City, ... 50 00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Sheldon, ... 50 00
Kansas—$68.70
N. W. Dist., S. S.: "Truth Seekers" Class, White Rock, ... 25 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Miami, ... 43 70
Nebraska—$20.00
S. S.: Alvo, ... 20 00
Ohio—$50.00
So. Dist., Cong.: N. D. Groff (Beech Grove), ... 50 00
Oregon—$12.50
S. S.: Newberg, $9; C. W. S.: Newberg, $3.50, ... 12 50
Pennsylvania—$200.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Curryville (Woodbury), 50 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Shippensburg (Ridge), .. 75 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Wm. P. Keim & Wife (Coventry), ... 25 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Johnstown (Walnut Grove), ... 50 00
Texas—$12.50
S. S.: Manvel, ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 488 70
Total previously reported, ... 1,320 05

Total for the year, ...$ 1,808 75

CHINA MISSION

California—$25.00
So. Dist., La Verne College Miss'y. Band, 25 00
Iowa—$59.82
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bagley, $4.50; Dallas Center, $28.36; Dry Creek, $6.75; S. S.: Muscatine, $8.21; Yale (Coon River) $12, ... 59 82
Louisiana—$5.10
Cong.: Roanoke, ... 5 10
Pennsylvania—$20.20
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $10.12; S. S.: Royersford, $10.08, ... 20 20
Virginia—$6.50
No. Dist., Port Republic M. E. Church, .. 6 50
Washington—$25.00
Cong.: No. Spokane, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 141 62
Total previously reported, ... 271 62

Total for the year, ...$ 413 24

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Louisiana—$4.00
Cong.: Roanoke, ... 4 00
Michigan—$55.00
S. S.: "Onward Circle" and Friendly Bible" Classes, Grand Rapids, ... 55 00

Total for the month, ...$ 59 00
Total previously reported, ... 78 50

Total for the year, ...$ 137 50

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Kansas—$6.83
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Appanoose, ... 6 83
Pennsylvania—$50.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Calvary (Phila.), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 56 83
Total previously reported, ... 70 25

Total for the year, ...$ 127 08

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Kansas—$6.83
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Appanoose, ... 6 83
Pennsylvania—$50.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Calvary (Phila.), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 56 83
Total previously reported, ... 103 51

Total for the year, ...$ 160 34

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Nappanee, ... 25 00
Kansas—$25.00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: "Truth Seekers" Class, White Rock, ... 25 00
Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., Cong.: J. A. & Mary Yager (Wash. City), ... 25 00
Missouri—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant Grove, ... 25 00
Ohio—$12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Brotherhood" Class, Middle Dist., ... 12 50
Pennsylvania—$50.00
So. Dist., Cong.: E. J., Mabel and Olive Egan (Back Creek), ... 25 00
W. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, Scalp Level, ... 25 00
Virginia—$37.50
E. Dist., S. S.: Mothers' Class of Oakton (Fairfax), ... 37 50

Total for the month, ...$ 200 00
Total previously reported, ... 668 65

Total for the year, ...$ 868 65

CHINA HOSPITALS

Maryland—$45.00

E. Dist., Cong.: Baltimore (Fulton Ave.), 45 00

Total for the month, 45 00
Total previously reported, 81 50

Total for the year, 126 50

SOUTH CHINA MISSION

Washington—$25.00

Cong.: No. Spokane, 25 00

Total for the month, $ 25 00
Total previously reported, 30 00

Total for the year, $ 55 00

AFRICA MISSION

Florida—$20.00

Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, 20 00

Illinois—$8.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon, 8 00

Indiana—$35.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Bremen, $10; S. S.: "Berean" Class, Middlebury, $15; Mrs. Wm. Nickler's Class, Middlebury, $10, 35 00

Michigan—$5.00

Cong.: Detroit, 5 00

Pennsylvania—$207.35

Mid. Dist., Cong.: John R. Snyder & Others (Huntingdon) $10; Indv.: Kulp Prayer Partners, $5, 15 00

So. Dist., S. S.: "Silent Gleaners" Class, Waynesboro, 25 00

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Calvary (Phila.) $50; S. S.: Royersford, $100; Indv.: Kulp Prayer Partners, $17.35, 167 35

Total for the month, $ 275 35
Total previously reported, 349 03

Total for the year, $ 624 38

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$10.00

So. Dist., Cong.: Covina, 10 00

Illinois—$7.00

So. Dist., S. S.: So. Fulton (Astoria), 7 00

Ohio—$37.30

So. Dist., Cong.: Sidney, $29; Prices Creek, $8.30, 37 30

Oregon—$73.00

Cong.: Portland, $15; Myrtle Point, $25; Newberg, $8; Grants Pass (Williams) $25, 73 00

Pennsylvania—$149.00

E. Dist., Cong.: A Brother (Richland) $60; S. S.: Midway, $30, 90 00

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $30; S. S.: Royersford, $20; Norristown, $9, 59 00

Total for the month, $ 276 30
Total previously reported, 3,140 79

Total for the year, $ 3,417 09

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Indiana—$35.00

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mexico, 15 00
No. Dist., S. S.: No. Liberty, 20 00

Total for the month, $ 35 00
Total previously reported, 87 10

Total for the year, $ 122 10

RUSSIAN RELIEF

Illinois—$5.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, 5 00

Total for the month, 5 00
Total previously reported, 124 64

Total for the year, $ 129 64

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$3.00

Indv.: No. 65015, 3 00

Total for the month, $ 3 00
Total previously reported, 274 22

Total for the year, $ 277 22

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ITALIAN CHURCHHOUSE

California—$5.00

So. Dist., Cong.: Daisy B. Evans (1st Los Angeles), 5 00

Ohio—$51.00

N. E. Dist., S. S.: Mohican, $7; C. W. S.: Akron, $30, 37 00

So. Dist., S. S.: Poplar Grove, 14 00

Pennsylvania—$67.50

E. Dist., Cong.: Lake Ridge, $.50; Eugene Patrick & Wife (Palmyra) $15, 15 50

So. Dist., Cong.: No. 65162 (Lower Cumberland), 2 00

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Calvary (Phila.), 50 00

Total for the month, $ 123 50
Total previously reported, 3,077 38

Total for the year, $ 3,200 88

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1922

Iowa—$259.25

No. Dist., Cong.: So. Waterloo, 259 25

Ohio—$66.00

So. Dist., Cong.: Painter Creek, $41; Ludlow (Pitsburg) $15; Greenville, $10, 66 00

Total for the month, $ 325 25
Total previously reported, 7,985 46

$ 8,310 71
Correction No. 5, 44 00

Total for the year, $ 8,266 71

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1923

Arizona—$62.50

Cong.: Glendale, 62 50

California—$1,187.88

No. Dist., Cong.: Chico, $18.15; Empire, $60.71; Live Oak, $31.50, 110 36

So. Dist., Cong.: Covina, $15; Hemet, $40; La Verne, $3; Long Beach, $361.50; Pasadena, $658.02, 1,077 52

Canada—$159.96

Cong.: Bow Valley, $45; Fairview, $30.50; Irricana, $66.11; Pleasant Valley, $13.35; I. M. McCune (Irricana) $5, 159 96

Colorado—$267.31

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Sterling, 12 31
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, 255 00

Illinois—$1,170.17

No. Dist., Cong.: Dixon, $57.01; Franklin Grove, $267.50; Freeport, $21.55; Mt. Morris, $130; Naperville, $77.; Rock Creek, $15. 568 06

So. Dist., Cong.: Allison Prairie, $21.81; Cerro Gordo, $185; Champaign, $42.41; Decatur, $41; Girard, $146.79; LaMotte Prairie, $46; Oakley, $60.10; Woodland, $59, 602 11

Indiana—$4,150.47

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bachelor Run, $150; Beaver Creek, $16; Clear Creek, $104; Flora, $248.11; Huntington City, $229.45; Manchester, $1,200; Markle, $27; Monticello, $48.79; Plunge Creek Chapel, $37.10; Salamonie, $100; Upper Deer Creek, $25; W. Manchester, $180; Herman Frank (Portland) $6, 2,371 45

No. Dist., Cong.: Baugo, $35; Bremen, $25; Nappanee, $83.93; New Paris, $205; New Salem, $83.92; First So. Bend, $400; Sec. So. Bend, $90.59; Syracuse, $15.55; Turkey Creek, $37.32; Union, $6.60; Yellow River, $50, 1,032 91

So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $339.50; Howard, $3; Kokomo, $12.50; Ladoga, $35; Pyrmont, $121.25; Rossville, 234.86, 746 11

Iowa—$654.76

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Ankeny, $25; Beaver, $25; Coon River, $35; Maxwell, $48; Muscatine, $63; Panther Creek, $81.86; S. S.: Muscatine, $6, ... 283 86
No. Dist., Cong.: Kingsley, $131.25; Mrs. Dora Mills, (Curlew) $2; David Brallier & Family (Curlew) $25, ... 158 25
So. Dist., Cong.: English River, $145; Libertyville, $67.65, ... 212 65

Kansas—$1,077.77

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Navarre, $105.40; Ottawa, $75; Ozawkie, $25; Richland Center, $56.82; Sabetha, $244.74; Topeka, $41; In memory of D. H. Longenecker (Kansas City) $15, ... 562 96
N. W. Dist., Cong.: No. Solomon, ... 75 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: New Hope, ... 5 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Hutchinson, $20.56; McPherson, $414.25, ... 434 81

Maryland—$1,274.57

E. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, $43.60; Denton, $287.15; Frederick City, $50; Green Hill, $50; Monocacy, $62.32; Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $60; Blue Ridge (Pipe Creek) $150; Pipe Creek, $90, ... 793 07
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, $81.50; Hagerstown, $400, ... 481 50

Michigan—$242.91

Cong.: Battle Creek, $31.50; Grand Rapids, $51.17; Long Lake, $36.55; Woodland, $123.69, 242 91

Minnesota—$59.50

Cong.: Lewiston, ... 59 50

Missouri—$129.07

Mid. Dist., Kansas City, ... 82 46
No. Dist., Cong.: Shelby Co., ... 32 86
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Dry Fork, ... 13 75

Nebraska—$95.50

Cong.: Octavia, $47; Red Cloud, $16.50; South Loup, $32, ... 95 50

North Dakota—$5.20

Cong.: Salem, ... 5 20

Ohio—$3,361.68

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Akron, $415.48; Baltic, $130; E. Chippewa, $167.25; Wooster, $50, .. 762 73
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Fostoria, $27.40; Lima, $101.61; Marion, $20.25; Pleasant View, $200, ... 349 26
So. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, $250; Brookville, $132; Donnells Creek, $54; Lower Miami, $176; Lower Stillwater, $61; Middle Dist., $60.32; New Carlisle, $341; Painter Creek, $250.50; Ludlow (Pitsburg) $184.75; Poplar Grove, $103; Pleasant Hill, $141.16; Sugar Hill, $47.50; W. Charlestown, $268.67; W. Dayton, $110.65; W. Milton, $69.14, ... 2,249 69

Oklahoma—$124.41

Cong.: Washita, ... 124 41

Oregon—$113.45

Cong.: Albany, $23.45; Mabel, $90, ... 113 45

Pennsylvania—$8,004.85

E. Dist., Cong.: Akron, $40.17; Annville, $105; Chiques, $327.50; Conestoga, $83.08; Conewago, $81; E. Fairview, $150.58; E. Petersburg, $106.88; Elizabethtown, $423.61; Ephrata, $363; Hatfield, $73.25; Heidleberg, $37.16; Indiana Creek, $161.50; Lake Ridge, $22.47; Lancaster, $310.66; Lititz, $228.50; Maiden Creek, $300; Mechanic Grove, $72.40; Lebanon House (Midway) $50.25; Midway, $117.75; Mingo, $104.90; Mountville, $73; Myerstown, $185; Reading, $41.26; Richland, $161.62; Schuykill, $38.88; Shamokin, $10; Spring Grove, $44.36; Springville, $118.87; Big Swatara, $168.02; Little Swatara, $200.30; White Oak, $177.50; W. Conestoga, $139.01; Sister E. M. Grosh (Lititz) $25; S. S.: Chiques, $75.20; E. Fairview, $50; Mothers' Dept., Elizabethtown, $12; Elizabethtown, $100; "Berean" Class, Elizabethtown, $25; H. K. Ober's Class, Elizabethtown, $10; I. W. Eshelman's Class, Elizabethtown, $41.39; A Class of Ephrata, $3; Wm. Martin's Class, Ephrata, $5; Elmer Shirk's Class, Ephrata, $2; Gertrude Shirk's Class, Ephrata, $5; D. Kilhefner's Class, Ephrata, $9; A. B. Zuck's Class, Ephrata, $5; Ephrata, $100; Kemper's (Spring Grove) $9.64; Aid Soc.: Elizabethtown, $25; Ephrata, $200; Mingo, $25; Palmyra, $25, ... 5,269 71
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Ardenheim, $108; Clover Creek, $300; Fairview, $132.50;; Huntingdon, $600; Leamersville, $10; Lewistown, $275; Stonerstown, $89, ... 1,514 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Antietam, $79.75; Hanover, $200.65; Marsh Creek, $89.25; Huntsdale House (Upper Cumberland) $109.89; Newville House (Upper Cumberland) $18.35; York, $204.79; S. S.: Aurora Bible Class, Waynesboro, $10, ... 712 68
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Wilmington, ... 15 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Brothers Valley, $330; Ligonier, $21.82; W. J. Hamilton (Middle Creek) $10; Montgomery, $15.18; Pleasant Hill, $100; Ten Mile, $15.96, ... 492 96

Tennessee—$18.65

Cong.: Limestone, $15.65; P. D. Reed, (Limestone) $3, ... 18 65

Virginia—$1,243.45

First Dist., Cong.: Cloverdale, $34.30; Daleville, $3; Troutville, $200, ... 237 30
No. Dist., Cong.: Flat Rock, $144.67; Greenmount, $130.11; Unity, $34.33, ... 309 11
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, $289.90; Pleasant Valley, $200, ... 489 90
So. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, $80.52; Topeco, $26.62; I. T. & Emma Hooker (Smith River) $100, ... 207 14

Washington—$70.05

Cong.: Seattle, $51; Wenatchee, $19.05, .. 70 05

Wisconsin—$109.36

Cong.: Chippewa Valley, $31.50; Rice Lake, $16; Stanley, $58.76; Y. P. Soc.: Rice Lake, $3.10, ... 109 36

Total for the month, ... $ 23,583 47
Total previously reported, ... 1,576 55

$ 25,160 02
Correction No. 5, ... 4 08

Total for the year, ... $ 25,155 94

FORWARD MOVEMENT DESIGNATED

Illinois—$6.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Mollie L. Taylor (Chicago) $2; Mrs. I. N. Taylor (Chicago) $2; (for Dress Reform Com.); Shannon (for Child Rescue work) $2, ... 6 00

Pennsylvania—$15.00

Mid. Dist., Cong.: E. K. Sollenberger (Fairview), (for Juniata College), ... 15 00

Total for the month, ... $ 21 00
Total previously reported, ... 24 22

Total for the year, ... $ 45 22

OAKLAND CHURCH FUND

California—$4.00

So. Dist., Cong.: Daisy B. Evans (1st Los Angeles), ... 4 00

Total for the month, ... $ 4 00
Total previously reported, ... 113 00

Total for the year, ... $ 117 00

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

California—$1.00

So. Dist., Cong.: Daisy B. Evans (1st Los Angeles), ... 1 00

Total for the month, ... $ 1 00
Total previously reported, ... 30 00

Total for the year, ... $ 31 00

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$1,035.83

So. Dist., La Verne Cong., $535.83; La Verne S. S., $500 for E. D. Vaniman & Wife and L. A. Blickenstaff & Wife, ... 1,035 83

Idaho & W. Mont.—$60.64

C. W. S.'s of Idaho & W. Mont., for Annetta C. Mow, ... 60 64

Illinois—$1,051.26

No. Dist., Mt. Morris College Miss'y. Soc., 125 00
So. Dist., Panther Creek Cong. for Eliza B. Miller, $5; Individuals & Centennial (Okaw) for J. Elmer Wagoner, $212.25; Okaw Cong. for J. Elmer Wagoner, $137.75; Blickenstaff Relatives (Oakley) for Verna Blickenstaff, $350; Virden Cong. for Chalmer G. Shull, $221.26, ... 926 26

Indiana—$1,054.13

Mid. Dist., Manchester College S. S. for Laura J. Shock, ... 212 00
No. Dist., Pine Creek Cong. for Winnie Cripe, $293.63; S. S.'s of No. Dist. for Mary Stover, Minerva Metzger and Mary Schaeffer, $199.50, ... 493 13
So. Dist., Buck Creek Cong. for Nettie B. Summer, $239; Locust Grove S. S. (Nettle Creek) for Ina M. Kaylor, $110, ... 349 00

Missouri—$50.00

Mid. Dist., Mineral Creek Cong. for Jennie Mohler, ... 50 00

Nebraska—$162.05

Bethel Cong. for Raymond C. Flory, ... 162 05

Ohio—$989.09

N. E. Dist., Owl Creek Cong., $15; Owl Creek Jr. Aid Soc., $25, for Lola Helser; Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $30.53; Hartville Cong. for Anna Brumbaugh, $197; Black River Cong. for Beulah Woods, $92, 359 53
N. W. Dist., Pleasant View S. S. for Ellen H. Wagoner, ... 250 00
So. Dist., Salem Cong. for Minnie F. Bright, $349.68; Eversole Cong. for J. Homer Bright, $29.88, ... 379 56

Pennsylvania—$1,321.57

E. Dist. White Oak Cong. for W. E. Glasmire, $500; Harrisburg Cong. for Nora Hollenberg, $286.57; Conestoga Cong. for Leah Glasmire, $225, ... 1,011 57
Mid. Dist., Everett Cong. for Dr. Carl Coffman, $250; Volunteer Mission Band of Juniata College for J. M. Blough, $60, ... 310 00

Tennessee—$50.00

Congs. of Tenn. for Anna B. Seese, ... 50 00

Virginia—$711.48

E. Dist., J. F. Myers, of Oakton church (Fairfax Cong.) for M. M. Myers, ... 30 00
First & So. Dist. S. S.'s for Rebecca C. Wampler, ... 190 00
No. Dist., Greenmount Cong. for Dr. F. J. Wampler, $15; for I. S. & Effie Long, $65, 80 00
Sec. Dist., Middle River Cong. for B. M. Flory, $49; Bridgewater S. S. for N. A. Seese, $225, ... 274 00
So. Dist. S. S.'s for Elsie Shickel, ... 137 48

Washington—$31.00

Wenatchee Valley (East House) for Ada Dunning, ... 31 00

Total for the month, ...$ 6,517 05
Total previously reported, ... 8,020 80

Total for the year, ...$ 14,537 85

CUT OUT YOUR TROUBLES

(Continued from Page 335)

branches at all the doors. Another day it is catnip, a motto, or a pair of scissors and a gourd.

But alas! With all these pitiful efforts the babies die as rapidly as ever. If their troubles could be sealed in a gourd, if it were a case of tears and prayers and charms, they would have been saved long ago. But they must be taught that superstition, lack of sanitation, and germs are the evil spirits to be feared. This process of enlightenment and education will take years of persistent effort to overcome the habits and customs of ages. However, it must be done if China is to be saved and take her place among the other nations.

This year, in connection with the evangelistic campaign, we have put on a baby welfare campaign also. We have pictures and charts telling them how to care for mother and child; how to fight germs and disease; how to feed mother and clothe child. During the meetings some mothers sit and weep; some get up and leave and go home to mourn; others say, "If we had only known." We also show them a sample outfit of baby clothing that each mother should prepare for her child.

Who will help in the next year's campaign? Any Aid Society mother, or Sunday-school class, desiring to help, may make a sample outfit for a baby and send by parcel post. We will distribute these to the Christians in the various villages, and teach the mothers how to care for the babies as an example to the other mothers of the village.

The people here are all very poor, according to our standard of living, so the clothing should be very simple and substantial. White is used for mourning, and they do not have the proper means for washing white, so all the clothing should have color, figure or flowers. The outfit should contain something as follows:

Two soft towels, 2 wash cloths, 2 pieces of soap, 1 dozen safety pins, 1 box talcum, 2 shirts made of outing, not white, about 12 inches long, or longer, 2 pairs of long stockings, made of outing same as shirt, 6 diapers, made of the same material as above, perhaps 20 inches square, 2 bands of same material, 2 yards of outing for blankets, 2 yards of bright flowered goods, not white background, for outside clothing. Do not make dresses, for they all wear jackets and trousers. The mother will make these if she has the goods.

Ping Ting Chou.

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ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

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With the Year They Entered Service

DENMARK

Bedsted St., Thy, Denmark
Glasmire, W. E., 1919
Glasmire, Leah S., 1919

Bronderslev, Denmark
* Esbensen, Niels, 1920
* Esbensen, Christine, 1920

SWEDEN

Früsgatan No. 1, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Crumpacker, F. H., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

North China Language School, Pekin, China
Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Dunning, Ada, 1922

Liao Chou, Shansi, China
Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917

Shou Yang, Shansi, China
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Miller, Valley, 1919
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China
Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China
* Gwong, Moy, 1920

On Furlough, Address, Elgin, Ill., c. o. General Mission Board
Senger, Nettie M., 1916

On Furlough
Clapper, V. Grace, 840 Main St., Windber, Pa., 1917.
Heisey, Walter J., Boston, Ind., 1917.
Heisey, Sue R., Boston, Ind., 1917.
Oberholtzer, I. E., Trotwood, O., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., Trotwood, O., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917, Bridgewater, Va.
Seese, Anna, 1917, Bridgewater, Va.
Shock, Laura, J., 1916, 5625 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Wampler, Ernest M., Port Republic, Va., 1918
Wampler, Vida A., Port Republic, Va., 1918

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Helser, A. D., 1922
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs Forest, via Bilimora, India
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer G., 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Shickel, Elsie, 1921
Wolfe, L. Mae, 1922

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 1916
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Shumaker, Ida, 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Replogle, Sara G., 1919

On Furlough, Address, Elgin, Ill., c. o. General Mission Board
Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 1908
Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mohler, Jennie, 1916

On Furlough
Garner, H. P., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Mow, Anetta, 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., Monticello, Minn., 1915
Ross, A. W., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ross, Flora N., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ziegler, Kathryn, Limerick, Pa., 1908

Detained beyond furlough
Pittenger, J. M., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Pittenger, Florence B., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Stover, W. B., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Stover, Mary E., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Swartz, Goldie E., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1916

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bollinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska
Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas,
Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Virginia
Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Dexter, Missouri,
Fisher, E. R., 1922

* Native workers trained in America.

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OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXV October, 1923 No. 10

Darlene Mary Butterbaugh and Anunde Soma

Twins in the sight of God

IN THIS ISSUE

Steps Leading up to the Opening of the Africa Mission

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

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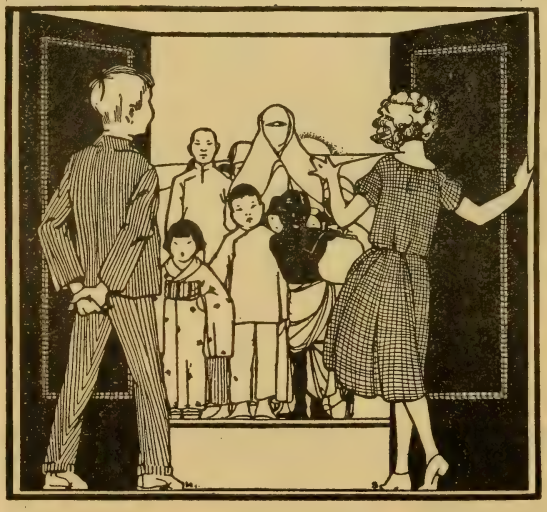

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Church of the Brethren
Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

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EDITORIAL

World Court Sunday

Sunday, Nov. 11, has been designated World Court Sunday by the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. At the Washington Limitation of Armament Conference the principal powers agreed to limit for a period of years their respective naval building programs. Already many hundreds of millions of dollars have been saved to the peoples of the nations, and have been diverted to useful and constructive purposes. But of more importance than the money saved is the removal of misunderstandings, the quieting of fears and the developing of a spirit of mutual confidence between the powers bordering the Pacific.

At the coming session of Congress the question of participation will need to be decided, and the setting of a definite Sunday as World Court Day is done with the view of permitting all church people to gain a better understanding of the question in hand. A pamphlet on America and the World Court is being prepared and can be secured for fifteen cents from Sidney L. Gulick, Secretary, 105 E. 22nd St., New York City. This is a real opportunity, especially for those who believe in peace, to be informed and to throw their influence on the right side.

Do Our Ideals Need Redirecting?

"For as he thinketh within himself, so is he." Prov. 23: 7.

We might have headed what we want to

say, "Official Church Lists and Church Pay Rolls vs. Humble, Christlike Service and Stewardship." It may be that this title is sufficiently comprehensive, so that little more need be said. When is a man a servant of God in the truest sense? Does your name appear in the Church Yearbook as a minister, and if so is your life not just a wee bit more consecrated, at least, than your next-door neighbor, who happens to be only a lay brother? Were you ever honored as a delegate to District Meeting, and did you not feel at the time that you were certainly functioning in an especially satisfactory way? Does the name of your particular job add or detract from the worthiness of your service? Some one has been frank enough to say that we have slipped in our ideals, so that we now substitute honor for service!

It may be that the good brother who felt called to "Go preach Christ," when his neighbors felt he was called to "Go plow corn," was following the ideal which we fear is all too prevalent, that to render Christian service it is necessary to become recognized by the church in an official way. We cannot say but that the brother was called to preach, but we are certain that if God called him to plow corn he was not discounted in heaven, because the church has no particular ecclesiastical title for corn plowers.

We must move the load. The kingdom of God cannot wait until we are elected to the ministry, advanced to the eldership, elected a delegate, sent as a missionary, or elected a Bible teacher. If your neighbor's building is burning, shame on you for standing idly by and saying that you are not officially a member of the fire department! If we must have a title, or be put on the church pay roll before we serve, God help us to get the real ideal, the proper perspective of being Christlike!

Rapid changes are each year taking place in our beloved church. We are thinking of paid pastors and missionaries, all of whom are paid a support, and in the effort to win new recruits for these definite places in kingdom activity we fear many have been led to believe that getting on the church pay roll somewhere is essential to satisfactory church service. It is not so much consumers that the church needs, but producers. We trust these lines will not be interpreted as opposing a paid ministry, for we believe the laborer is worthy of his hire, and in many places a minister must be paid so he can give full time to the work, but we do not believe workers are needed at home or in foreign service, whose idea of service implies getting on the church pay roll. The church needs producers as well as consumers.

Legitimate Missionary Objectives

The legitimate objectives of the missionary message was one question discussed at the Clifton Springs International Missionary Union Conference. Christianity is **Christ,** and the simple story of Christ, when it gets its chance, is adequate for any situation.

Mr. R. P. Wilder told of an interview with an Indian student at Oxford, after he had addressed the Indian student body on the subject, "Christianity in India," and had set forth what he regarded as the legitimate aim of Christian missions. One of the students began an attack on the British Government in India, and another stated that Christianity had made no progress in India. To that Mr. Wilder replied by giving statistics, whereupon the objector said that these figures do not count, because they are all low-caste or out-caste converts. Mr. Wilder reminded him that the glory of Christianity had always been that it boiled from the bottom up. The question to be considered is whether the kettle is boiling. It is now beginning to boil at the top.

When asked what Christianity has brought that Hinduism has not already supplied, Mr. Wilder showed that, according to their shastras, there is nothing for the wicked but destruction—Christianity came not to destroy but to save. A two-hour interview followed the meeting, and the student was asked what he did when tempted? Did he lie down under it? Then Mr. Wilder cited many instances where prayer had enabled many to win out against bitter temptation. Finally he said: "When the educated men of Asia accept Christ you will help us of the West to understand him." There was a complete change in the man's attitude. He saw Christ as the great **universal** Savior.—Mrs. Walter Ferguson.

Advancing to Africa

Steps Leading to the Opening of the Africa Mission

ELGIN MOYER
Teacher of Missions at Bethany Bible School

This article is one of the chapters in a new book on Missions in the Church of the Brethren by Brother Moyer, to be published within the next year.

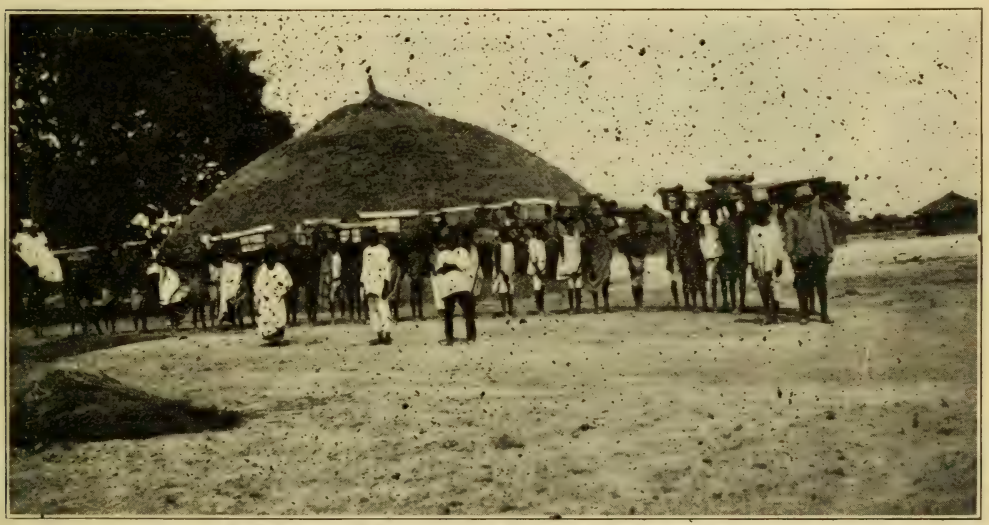
THE interest in Africa as a mission field dates back a third of a century. It was in 1890 that Sister Cassie Beery, now Mrs. G. H. Van Dyke, gave expression to a long-felt call to go to Africa as a missionary. Those were early days for missions in the Church of the Brethren, and Sister Beery, realizing that there would be little hope of her going under the commission of our own church, asked the missionary committee "whether it would be advisable to accept a position as a teacher among the heathen in Africa" under another board. The answer from the committee was, "We bid Sister Beery God-speed as a teacher in her contemplated work among the heathen in Africa." But the Baptists, under whom she had hoped to go, would not accept her unless she would join them; and this step she did not wish to take.

In 1902 and 1903, after the close of the Boer War, there was some agitation in our church toward opening a mission in South Africa. There was a feeling among some of the Brethren that since the Boers were farmers, and since South Africa is a good farming country, this would be a splendid place for the Brethren to colonize and to grow up with the country.

The agitation in the church for opening a mission in South Africa grew, until in 1904 it was decided by the board that one of the missionaries in India be permitted to accompany Bro. D. L. Miller on a visit of investigation to Africa.

Elders D. L. Miller and W. B. Stover consequently made this trip to South Africa in 1905. A careful and detailed report, dated June 25, 1905, appeared in the September number of the Missionary Visitor, 1905. On the trip the brethren traveled a distance of twelve thousand miles at an expense of four hundred and fifty dollars. They found several of our India Mission converts who had gone to South Africa to earn higher wages. This migration of some of our Indian Christians naturally added to the challenge to the church to start work in South Africa.

But soon after this the missionary interest



"Whom shall I send . . . Here am I, send me"
Brethren Helser and Kulp blazing a trail into the heart of North Central Africa

in South Africa began gradually to die out, and little more was said about opening a mission in that country. The missionary sentiment began to focalize on China. In 1906 Elders D. L. Miller and S. N. McCann made a trip to China to investigate that country as a possible mission field for the Brethren.

China being the next country entered, all consideration of opening a mission in Africa was suspended for several years.

In October, 1916, sentiment again began to develop toward opening a mission in the Dark Continent. As a result of a lecture on Africa by Dr. Karl Kumm, of the Sudan United Mission, in the chapel at Manchester College, Oct. 23, followed by a special plea for our church to help supply the need, seven students formed an Africa Prayer Band.* These students at once began to look forward to the time when our church would open a mission in Africa, and they themselves became volunteers for that field. These volunteers met much discouragement and saw many obstacles facing them as they prayed, planned and hoped for a mission to be opened in Africa in the near future. Only a part of the original group held rigidly to their former purpose. Still fewer maintained faith that the project could be carried out.

Early in 1917 this group learned of a few volunteers for Africa in Juniata College, two of whom were H. Stover Kulp and Ruth Royer. Later they learned that there were volunteers for the same field in Mount Morris College. At the Hershey Conference, in 1918, an organization of the Africa volunteers of the Brotherhood was effected. Bro. Merlin G. Miller was elected the chairman of the organization.

Some of these volunteers had a deep conviction that the Africa Mission should be opened soon, and kept urging that the board take action. While the board and the missionaries on the other fields were willing to see workers sent to Africa, yet from both sources the feeling was strong that work which we have already started should be cared for and well established before opening any new field. However, at the August meeting in 1918, the board passed this decision: "We desire to concentrate our efforts, funds and workers upon the work already established; but will accept funds for other fields in case they cannot be secured for work already established."

A mission in Africa by the Church of the Brethren was perhaps first mentioned publicly at Annual Conference when, in June, 1919, at Winona Lake, Eld. T. T. Myers in an address predicted the opening of a mission in Africa. This address was followed by an appeal by Eld. J. J. Yoder, of the General Mission Board, for workers for India, China and Africa.

While pressure kept coming for the opening of this new field, the board was desirous of doing nothing that would weaken or militate against the work in any of our other fields. However, at the August meeting, in 1919, the board took a step further than had yet been taken in that direction. The decision was passed: "The board expresses its purpose to open a mission in Africa as soon as the proper time seems to have come to do so."

When the deputation from the board made its tour of the mission fields in 1920-21, it went with the commission to investigate Africa, and to recommend a probable location for the opening of a mission for the church.

It was at the very onset of the work of investigation in Africa by this deputation that Eld. J. H. B. Williams, the secretary of the board, was divinely commissioned to help lay the foundation for the church in Africa by giving his own life as a part of the cornerstone. When they landed at Mombasa, Bro. Williams was seriously sick with fever, and but a short time later, on April 17, succumbed to the disease.

The news came back to the church as a severe shock, but it brought its challenge. The secretary of the General Mission Board had sealed his own life in the establishing of the Church of the Brethren in Africa.

While the committee was abroad the board was moving ahead in its decisions. Floyd M. Irvin and H. Stover Kulp, two

*Floyd M. Irvin, Floyd E. Mallott, Everett R. Fisher, Clemmy O. Miller, William Hampton, Silas Keim, Merlin G. Miller. The last named was a student and teacher at Bethany Bible School, but being Traveling Secretary for the United Student Volunteers was at Manchester College on this occasion.

of the earliest volunteers, were approved for the field. It was also decided that the first missionary party be sent in the fall of 1921, provided the Conference held at Sedalia, Mo., should approve of the opening of the Africa Mission. The board also obligated itself to look for a doctor and an industrial missionary.

But the way did not seem to be open for our workers to go in the fall of 1921, so they were detained for one year. In the meantime the board and the missionary appointees were studying the field. During the year it was decided that Northern Nigeria would probably be the best place to open our work, as it is under British rule, and it lies right in the front lines of the advance of Mohammedanism.

In the September meeting the board took the final action in definitely selecting Northern Nigeria as our probable field of operation. They appointed Brethren A. D. Helser and H. Stover Kulp as the investigating commission for the church, to go out the same fall. But their wives were to wait a year until the brethren could find a location, and could prepare for the coming of the sisters.

The brethren sailed from America on the "Aquitania," Nov. 14, 1922. Sister Helser went to Bethany Bible School, where she spent the remainder of the year in school. Sister Kulp accompanied the mission party as far as London, where she spent the year in Livingstone College.

After spending some little time in England, making further preparations, the party sailed on the Steamship "Aba," for Lagos, the port of entry near the southwestern corner of Southern Nigeria. They arrived at Lagos on Dec. 29, 1922.

World Co-Operation in Missions

The International Council at Oxford (July 9-17, 1923)

BASIL MATTHEWS

I.

The Background

AT Oxford in 1908 the ground plan of the epoch-making World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh was drafted by a small group of leaders from America, Europe and Britain. At Oxford this summer, from July 9 to 17—after fifteen years of crowded and dramatic vicissitude through the turmoils of war and armistice and troubled peace—the International Missionary Council, representing national councils in every continent, has, in its first fully-constituted sessions, proved at once the necessity for its existence, the greatness of its field of operations, and its capacity to grow to the measure of its task.

As we look back across those years from Oxford 1923 to Oxford 1908 we see that the very idea of international coöperation was then only in embryo. The age of the great pioneer explorations of the mission fields of the world was ended and the idea of planning a world strategy and sharing a world fellowship in a common conquest was just dawning on the new horizon. "Edinburgh 1910" suddenly and dramatically visualized and began the realization of that fellowship. It created the Continuation Committee to make permanent and to expand the range of common counsel and united action for a world task. Foundations were laid in conferences of the Continuation Committee on both sides of the Atlantic; in the massive groundwork achieved by Dr. John R. Mott in his great journey through Asia in 1912-13, when the movements toward the Indian, Chinese and Japanese National Christian Councils were initiated; in the opening up of survey work and in the provision of an intellectual and spiritual medium in the International Review of Missions.

Suddenly the war in 1914 opened a chasm in the fellowship. During the years of horror, however, the national missionary councils of the East as of the West grew in strength under the stress of the times. Meanwhile a sectional Emergency Committee acted as locum tenens to undertake

such international functions as were called for and were possible. With the armistice came the task of rebuilding; and the men and organizations, although confronted by baffling obstacles, found themselves toughened in fibre by the drastic discipline. In 1920 at Crans, in Lake Geneva, the outline of a new plan was shaped; and in the same year on Lake Mohonk, New York, the International Missionary Council at last became a living reality. In place of the old Continuation Committee elected by a world conference, representatives from fourteen national interdenominational missionary organizations created a continuous body responsible through themselves to the boards and missionary societies, drew up a constitution and elected Mr. J. H. Oldham and Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, as secretaries—Dr. Mott as chairman, and Mr. James M. Speers as treasurer—with Mr. Oldham and Miss G. A. Gollock editors of the International Review of Missions.

II.

The Council in Being

It was the first sessions of this fully constituted International Missionary Council that brought the eighty-two delegates from Asia, Europe, America, Africa and the Islands to Oxford this July at the invitation of the standing committee of the Conference of British Missionary Societies.

The grey walls of Wadham College housed most of the delegates, and in its paneled and ancient hall, where the portraits of wardens of five centuries looked down on the men from lands—like America—of whose very existence the founders had not dreamed when those roofs were reared, and on the women whose very presence would in those days have been refused within those walls. In that quadrangle, and in the college gardens, with the quiet of ages in the shade of their immemorial trees, walks and talks deepened the daily-growing friendship. From the wall of Hertford College, Tyndale looked down on the daily sessions of the council that represented the world task of spreading in many tongues the truth enshrined in the word that he spent his life in translating into the language of the council's discussions.

There Dr. Mott presided—as he had done at Edinburgh and Lake Mohonk—with the secretaries on his right and Dr. Endicott of Canada, chairman of the business committee, and Mr. James Speers, on his left. At the tables the eighty delegates sat—men and women from Africa, Australia, Belgium, Canada, China and Denmark; the Dutch East Indies, Egypt, France, Germany, Great Britain and India; Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand; Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and South America, Turkey and the United States of America.

We cannot envy the man who could listen unmoved to the roll call of that council in that hall. The combined force at once of the personalities of the men and women and of the national organizations that they represented was overwhelming. As Dr. C. Y. Cheng rose, one saw behind him the Christian Church in China, expressed through the National Christian Council for China, which he—with Dr. Yu Yue Tsu and the Rev. E. C. Lobenstine—represented. So the new life and hope of India came in the persons of Prof. Yohan Masih and the Rev. Thomas Sitther, with the Bishop of Bombay representing the National Christian Council of India, and of Japan in President Chiba, Mr. Soichi Saito and Dr. Berry.

There was something profoundly impressive in the sheer contemplation of the range of world-contacts shared among these representatives of the leadership of the world's Christian missionary forces—their far-radiating influence, their individual quality; their collective strength. It cannot be going beyond strict and accurate truth to say that in no organized body of men on earth are so many types of experience, with so varied an outlook and representing so wide a range of nations and races, knit into so close and thorough and practical a fellowship for so great an objective. To look around at the men and women there and to try to build up a living picture of the experience that lay behind them was to be filled with something approaching awe at the cumulative sacrificial gift enshrined there—the wine of life poured out by strong souls for the redemptive program of God among peoples of all lands.

Differences of view were richly varied; even radical divergences on issues of policy and aim were evident. But these threw into all strong relief the essential unity of

the council. The ground of that unity became most convincingly clear as, at the start of the day, in the middle of each morning session and at nightfall, the council in Hertford Chapel shared in devotional fellowship in the felt presence of God. There was a calm, strong, realized fellowship in prayer which steadied, strengthened and established the fellowship in thought.

III.

The Work of the Council

The council is, by its self-imposed constitution, debarred from handling any matter involving questions of faith and order on which there may be difference. It is also simply an advisory body, whose recommendations must go back through the National Councils to the separate boards or societies for ratification.

The world missionary enterprise at the front is in the hands of individual missionaries, each serving his own society, and of the new church in the mission field. As each man or woman in her or his own place faces the educational or healing or preaching task, he finds problems confronting him, needs arising, opportunities opening up, and questions of relationship emerging, which both he and his society are in isolation powerless to meet in any adequate (not to say in any triumphant) way. Yet, unless those problems, tasks, needs and opportunities are grappled with in a masterly way, the whole enterprise of the Christian evangel is semi-paralyzed. They can be grappled with only in one way—that is, in a coöperation that is not only interdenominational but international and interracial. It is by the footing of intellectual, spiritual and material resources and by the incalculable reinforcement of power that comes of fellowship that the task can be confronted with any real confidence.

What were the issues that the council faced at Oxford? They are, of course, the proper subject matter of a book rather than a short article. All that we can present is a mere catalogue.

(1) The race movements, that are transforming the consciousness of the world and that constitute a vast upheaval of the spirit of man on the plane of history, have penetrated the church everywhere in Asia and Africa. The old relationship of the church to the mission, as that of the child in the home of the parent, is impossible. The day for which forward-looking missionaries have always worked is here. The church looks eagerly to the hour of complete self-determination. Yet the wisest and most Christian souls in the mission and in the church on the field desire coöperation and unity of spirit and aim. Here, then, emerges perhaps the greatest and most decisive problem for collective Christian statesmanship to solve since the Reformation. In range it even exceeds that historic parallel. The political problem that faces Britain in India confronts the Christian missionary forces in every province of Asia, in Africa and even in the islands. "We must," as Mr. Frank Lenwood pungently put it at Oxford, "accept the consequences of our own victory." A native church in a great country must be a sovereign church.

Absorbing sessions of the council were therefore spent in discussing the relation of this problem of church and mission, first to the policy of the boards in the sending countries, and secondly in particular to the training of missionaries to meet the new conditions.

(2) Similarly, in the post-war world, the conception of the function and plan of education in itself and in particular the relation of governments to education within their areas, is being rapidly transformed. A survey of the nature of the Christian education needed in those lands, of the quality and the range of the education now being given, of the resources for such education and the envisaging of a concerted, unified, comprehensive plan in Asia and in Africa, is of quite primary and fundamental importance, not only for missions in themselves but in sober fact, for the world. In all these relations the International Missionary Council has already made contributions of real moment. Three reports on education in India, China and Africa, based on careful, systematic, scientific survey by international groups of educationists of high standing, have been produced, and their bearing on the policy of the missionary societies—a bearing that is ultimately revolutionary in some fundamental aspects—was reviewed. The passion of young China for education, "an

almost fanatical faith in education," as Dr. Tsu said, the question of making education fitted to the community needs and the cultural traditions of the Orient and Africa, rather than of imposing western conceptions on them; the nature of a Christian missionary education and its relation to government educational policy; these and other vital aspects were illuminated by expert minds from each continent.

(3) The whole issue raised by the new situation in the far-flung Moslem world, and especially in the Near East and North Africa, is obviously one of quite radical importance to the future of Christianity itself. The projection of a series of international regional conferences on that whole complex of vital and fascinating forces was decided upon in some detail. That one project, together with the publication this month of a survey of Christian literature in Moslem lands, may well mark an epoch.

(4) In an entirely different field of thought the profound and far-reaching problems, raised at this hour all over the world by the problem of the limits of cooperation in the face of theological differences, was discussed—the following papers from Dr. Robert Speer and the Bishop of Bombay, which gave such illumination on this issue that they were universally acclaimed for early publication in the International Review of Missions. The reaction of that discussion in those papers upon conditions in the mission fields may well be continuous and progressively steadying.

(5) The continuous work that has been and is being done to open the doors through which German missionaries may be able to contribute their Christian service to the world-task, was reported in a session that took a special poignancy from the presence of Dr. Schlunk and Dr. Würz and their sensitive and dignified presentation of the tragic problem. The subsequent discussion revealed without a jarring note the deep desire of the council for the returning tide of their life to the mission fields.

(6) It is simply beyond our scope and power here even briefly to describe the other issues of high importance brought before the council. An illuminating pamphlet containing **Treaties, Acts and Regulations relating to Missionary Freedom** and a long memorandum on the position of missionaries and their work in French, Belgian and Portuguese Africa paved the way for discussions on the relation of missions and governments, which is of crucial importance. The tangled question of the admission of American negroes into Africa as missionaries; the place of women in the church and in the mission on the field—which is to be the subject of an inquiry; the development of a proper Christian literature in Africa; the nature of religious education; and the overhauling of the council's internal organization, and the development of a policy in relation to Jews.

"The International Missionary Council is convinced that whatever changes or developments may take place in the field of general education, Christian education must always remain an integral part of the church's work. Christian education emphasizes that full development, not only of intellect but also of will and of spirit, which is necessary to a complete Christian life. It aims to train the faculties to serve the community, the state and the church through the home, industry, business or the professions. An education which is constantly striving to fulfill this Christian conception is ever needed. Not only does it help to prepare the way for conversion, but without it the fullest Christian nurture of disciples is impossible. Pupils find in the truth of Christ, as presented through it, both by word and life, his call to faith and service. It is indispensable for the proper equipment of the teachers, preachers and leaders among the laity, without whom the kingdom of God cannot be established. Clearly, then, it is not to be set over against evangelism, but is to be regarded as evangelism in one of its truest manifestations. To be fully effective it should be in the hands of Christian men and women. Where education is not making all possible effort to reach this ideal, it is doubtful whether it is the business of missionary societies to help carry it on."

The council was deeply moved in the last hours of its final day by the presentation of a corporate statement of the fundamental basis of missionary coöperation in the presence of doctrinal differences. Everyone who has felt the stress of the present controversies will be alive, on the

one hand, to the menace of such differences to practical coöperation and, on the other hand, to the dangers attending any effort to make a clear and confident statement of the Christian faith that is the inspiration of all missionary work. The council approved unitedly of this statement, not of a creed, but a confession of experience, wrought out through hours of wrestling by a committee representing varied views. The central part of the statement, which was accepted as a whole by a standing and unanimous vote:

"The International Council has never sought, nor is it its function to work out, a body of doctrinal opinions of its own. The only doctrinal opinions in the council are those which the various members bring with them into it from the churches and missionary boards to which they belong. It is no part of the duty of the council to discuss the merits of those opinions, still less to determine doctrinal questions.

"But it has never been found in practice that in consequence of this the council is left with nothing but an uncertain mass of conflicting opinions. The council is conscious of a great measure of agreement which centers in a common obligation and a common loyalty. We are conscious of a common obligation to proclaim the Gospel of Christ in all the world, and this sense of obligation is made rich and deep because of our sense of the havoc wrought by sin and of the efficacy of the salvation offered by Christ. We are bound together further by a common loyalty to Jesus himself, and this loyalty is deep and fruitful because we rejoice to share the confessions of St. Peter, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," and of St. Thomas, "My Lord and my God." The secret of our coöperation is the presence with us of Jesus Christ, Human Friend and Divine Helper. From this common obligation and this common loyalty flow many other points of agreement, and our differences in doctrine, great though in some instances they are, have not hindered us from profitable coöperation in counsel.

"When we have been gathered together, we have experienced a growing unity among ourselves, in which we recognize the influence of the Holy Spirit. At these meetings we have come to a common mind on many matters and have been able to frame recommendations and statements. These have never had the character of command or direction, and it has always rested with the churches or missions to give them, if they would, authority by adopting them or carrying them into action."

Four New Workers For Africa

Marguerite Schrock Burke

MRS. MARGUERITE MAURER

Marguerite Schrock Burke

NEARLY thirty years ago, on a farm in Elkhart County, near Middlebury, Ind., two splendid young people, Rev. J. Harvey Schrock and Edith Gephart, were joined in marriage and established the home in which the subject of this article was the first bright-faced baby girl. Brother and Sister Schrock always were devoted Christian parents to Marguerite. Their services as leaders in church life were an inspiration to all who came in contact with them, therefore being an example to Marguerite.

Marguerite was born Sept. 21, 1898. Being the eldest among twelve children, those only who lived nearest her can appreciate the interest that Marguerite took in helping in the home duties, when they realize that her mother became an invalid when Marguerite was about six years old.

At the age of nine years she was baptized near the old Pleasant Valley church. Marguerite received a rich heritage in

Christian life from the godly home life her parents gave her. They also gave her the advantages of Sunday-school and religious services, which she entered into enthusiastically.

My reminiscences of her childhood days bring back to me the many times Marguerite, in her childish way, spoke of her desire to be a missionary when she became older. She attended the county school, making rapid progress. Completing her common and high-school education under many difficulties, but with a strong determination to succeed, she spent the winter of 1915 and 1916 in Manchester College. In September, 1919, she entered the Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and spent three years in training, preparatory for the service she desired so much to do for her Lord and the church. While in training her big heart and cheerful disposition won for her the affection of her patients and all her classmates and teachers. By her uprightness their confidence in her was established.

It was during this training that she saw, not only the physical needs of so many people, but their spiritual ailments. She distinctly heard the Master's voice call her to give her entire life to caring for the sick, who have no hope in this world, and know nothing of the next, and to bring to them the hope of eternal happiness.

While in Chicago she became acquainted with Dr. Homer L. Burke, who also was in training. After a year or two of pleasant association, they decided to share the burdens and trials, as well as the joys and pleasures, of life together. So, on Jan. 1, 1923, they were married. Together as one they sail in the near future for Africa, there to live, to teach by precept and example, the life of Jesus among the ignorant heathen, thus gaining souls for the kingdom of God.

Homer L. Burke, M. D.

WILLIAM M. BEAHM

Dr. Homer Burke

GOD had an only Son and sent him to the Near East as a medical Missionary. That has put a new and permanent premium upon the health of the bodies of men. It has also continued to be a constant revelation of the spirit of the Father. Kindness and mercy to bodily suffering is not merely an entering wedge, but also an expression of the Gospel of Christ. Such has been the message of Livingstone, Hudson Taylor, Sheppard, Haas, Harrison, Scudder, and all the fine galaxy of ministers of healing.

Into this heritage of service Homer Burke will enter this winter, carrying the message of joy and kindness from the Church of the Brethren to the heart of Africa. His will be also a great responsibility toward the health of other workers in this white man's graveyard. Shall we not continue to remember him in vital intercession that God may work wonders under his hand?

It is no simple task to produce a medical missionary. Many factors enter into the process, some prosaic and ordinary, and others dramatic and unusual.

Albert Burke was a farmer near Teegarden, Marshall County, Ind. He was also a deacon in the Pine Creek church. To him and his wife, Lucy Mae Burke, Homer was born July 15, 1896. In 1902 he started to school, and finished the grades in 1910. There followed four years in the Tyner High School, near by. After spending the summer of 1914 at Winona Lake, in Normal School, he taught one year in country school. He followed this by a year as principal of the high school at Teegarden and entered Manchester College in the fall of 1916.

His two years here were spent as a substantial and normal Christian student, with taste for wholesome fun and solid toil. He invested in some fine friendships and brought much of intellectual stimulus to daily conversation. He carried his

courses with poise and honor and had that rare faculty of thinking considerably more than he talked. He came to college a Christian, having been baptized at the Pine Creek church in 1912. He was a dependable supporter of the religious activities of student life, but was in no wise hecticaly inclined.

While in college he came in contact with other volunteers and was challenged by their purpose. He was also vigorously impressed by the appeals of Dr. Kumm. He was led to volunteer during his second year at Manchester. He was active in deputation work, and was vitally interested in several mission study classes. Through this activity and study he grew into the conviction that his greatest usefulness would be fulfilled in the rôle of a medical missionary. In a quiet but permanent way he laid his plans in line with this ideal.

The fall of 1918 found him in Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. This was a supreme test of his religious life and volunteer purpose as well. Only a hardy variety of both would carry him through. As it happened he soon found one or two kindred spirits, and by sheer faith and persistence in prayer developed a group of medical volunteers which has come to be one of the most active and promising in Chicago schools. Teaching a class at one of the Brethren missions developed his religious faith and influence further. Lake Geneva Y. M. C. A. conference and the Des Moines Student Volunteer Convention in 1919 broadened his vision and deepened his purpose. He began reaching out, making acquaintances with foreign students whom he casually met about the city. This practice of making

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Ruth Royer Kulp

BESS BATES

Ruth Royer Kulp

RUTH ROYER was born at Mount Morris, Ill., in 1896, the fourth in a family of six children that came to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Galen B. Royer. In 1899 they moved to Elgin, Ill., where Ruth attended the common and high schools, graduating from the latter in 1914. The following year she entered Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., where she took her freshman college work. But the desire to be in a Brethren school, to live in a different section of the country, and also to be in the same school which her father had attended in his young days, caused her to change and complete her college work at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Here she taught sewing and had charge of the girls' athletics, which helped to defray her school expenses. After completing her college work she spent a year at the University of Pennsylvania, studying medicine. But the way to continue this work did not open, so she was compelled to give it up. The next year, she taught at Georgetown, Del.

Ruth was a good student in school. She did well in her classes, although she was not always the best in them. Her work was thorough and earnest. She was strong and well all through her school days and possessed a vast amount of energy, which led her into the various school activities. She belonged to the High School Glee Club, often was captain of the various athletic teams, was an excellent swimmer and quite capable of hiking twenty-five miles at a stretch. During her college life nothing pleased her more than to spend a vacation on a farm, where she learned to milk, to ride horseback and to pick corn as well as a man. Naturally she was a favorite with the youngsters, for she could enter into their games as heartily as they themselves.

But her energies were not all spent in study and outdoor sports. She was a whirlwind at housework. Into the kitchen she would come with a joke and a laugh, and pick her mother up bodily and carry her

out, to take charge herself. In "no time" she could prepare an excellent meal, clean up the house and be ready for her turn at the pile of sewing waiting to be done. The home was always a lively place when Ruth was about.

At the age of ten she accepted Christ under her father's preaching and was baptized by him. As she grew older, she took her part in the church work, attending regularly, and doing what came her way to be done. But the second year at Juniata College she consecrated herself more deeply to the work of the Lord. Here again, during a series of her father's sermons, she determined to become a missionary. From that time on, all of the energies which had been spent in so many different ways were bent to this one purpose. She talked missions, and of the love of God which so filled her heart, to those she met. She felt particularly called to go to Africa from the beginning, so, when the way finally opened, it brought great joy to her heart.

In June, 1921, she was married to H. Stover Kulp, who also felt the call to go to Africa. For a year they lived in Philadelphia, where her husband was pastor of the First Church. But that work did not satisfy their longing to take the Gospel to the poorest heathen in the world. As soon as the way opened, they sailed to England together, her husband to go immediately to Africa and she to remain for a year of study. As so often happens, the satisfying of this great ambition in her life brought with it the need of a great sacrifice, the giving up of her husband to go and prepare the way for the opening of the mission. She bravely remained alone in England, where at Livingstone College she studied tropical diseases. And now that that time of waiting is over, I fully believe that there will be no happier person in the world than Ruth, when she meets her husband on the shores of Africa.

Lola Bechtel Helser

ESTHER M. BEAHM

Lola Bechtel Helser

LOLA BECHTEL HELSER was born Oct. 16, 1898. Her parents, Jackson and Martha Bechtel, were farmers living near Butler, Knox County, Ohio. They were members of the Brethren Church and heads of a typically devout Brethren home. In this home and community Lola was reared and absorbed the best ideals of Christian living.

Her grade school days were spent in the near-by school. During these early years she already showed the marks of a true religious devotion. On Easter Sunday of 1910, when she was not yet twelve years old, she gave her heart to Christ. There followed four years in high school at Fredericktown, Ohio. During the years of high school she was obliged to room and board away from home. With some chums she did her own cooking, but when the week end came they were glad to return to the farm and parents.

In order to prepare herself for a larger place in life she continued her education. In the fall of 1916 she went to Manchester College. She was among the very first arrivals on the campus and was ready for steady toil before enrollment stir was over. She gained a good start in the race while many others were getting settled. Seeing her having a good time was ample evidence that her lessons were already well prepared. Some of her classmates well remember how hard it was to excel her. Had they gotten up early some winter morning they would have discovered a light burning in her room. And it took more than a watchful matron to get her away from her books at night.

As a result of her labor the college course was by no means the greater part of her education. Religious work received a friend when she came to school. She had been interested in all religious work, but did not make a definite decision for foreign missions until Ida Shumaker visited Man-

chester in 1918. She worked hard to keep herself always open to God's leading. Her interest finally ripened into a full decision for foreign service. Her purpose made itself manifest by her interest in leading students to accept Christ. Her instinct for seeking out less popular students and befriending them won her a large place in many hearts.

She graduated in 1919 and by fall had decided to continue her preparation in nurse's training. Having foreign work in view she sought a hospital which would give her the most practical training. Accordingly she entered Illinois Training School for Nurses, which is affiliated with the Cook County Hospital. This hospital takes care of the poor and unfortunates and generally has about two thousand inmates. Their variety of cases gives a very desirable opportunity to one planning on overseas service. Only those of like experience can realize what strength of character it takes to go through this course with the spirit of a true volunteer and Christian. Lola did it nobly and the hospital course was completed in the spring of 1922.

She remained in Chicago and helped in the Bethany Hospital for awhile. Then she went to Winona for the Conference. At this meeting she was approved for service in our new field in Africa. After the Conference she returned to her home at Bellville, Ohio, for a much-needed rest after her strenuous years in training.

In August, 1922, she was united in marriage with Albert D. Helser, of Thornville, Ohio. He had just returned from a year of study in London. They spent only a few months of happy service together among the churches until Mr. Helser sailed for Africa. Lola then came to Chicago to take Bible work, which she had long wanted to have. The students at Bethany Bible School will not forget the silent heroism exhibited by Lola while she spent the first year of her wedded life so far away from her Albert. The days of real testing have come while Albert has been ill. But her faith has grown in strength equal to the best.

The splendid life we see in Lola has meant much to all who have known her. It also gives fine insight into the home from which she came. They have given up much, but God will enrich Africa by their sacrifice. Their sympathy with her high purpose makes their blessing richer. She goes out to represent them, our church, and our Lord. Let us all delight in her service.

HOMER L. BURKE

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friends of foreign students is a real art and one of incalculable worth to the missionary. For nowhere is there such a call for sensitiveness to another's feelings and a certain finesse of spirit in approach as in the work of a white missionary among members of another race.

During these four steady years at medical school he kept in touch with his home church, which was now the Center church, Ind. In recognition of his purpose and service he was called to the ministry in the fall of 1920.

The year following, July, 1922, was spent in Charity Hospital in New Orleans, for his internship. He had by this time definitely planned to be a doctor in our Africa mission, and went south in order to acquaint himself more fully with diseases of warmer climates. This year was spent away from all acquaintances and in the midst of environment all unfavorable to missions. It is difficult to appraise the drag this can have on one's purpose if it is not abiding. But yet in the heart of this year new joy came. On New Year's Day, of 1923, a friendship of earlier Chicago days ended in his marriage to Marguerite Shrock. She had been a nurse in Chicago, her home being in Middlebury, Ind. Here were united two hearts, two professions, and two purposes, all for the good of Africa. May they be kept in God's will by our prayers!

Joy in the Widow's Mite. Extract from a letter:

"The check for $3.65 please give the credit to Sister ———, Pittsburgh, Pa., Western District. This widowed sister puts a penny a day away each year for missions. She has no income, only what is given her, but she finds joy in what little she can give to the Lord."

Ping Ting Chou American School

ESTHER BRIGHT

Ping Ting American School, Spring 1923

THE past year the missionaries' children at Ping Ting Chou station enjoyed a little school all their own. There are only five of them of school age, and only two of them in the same grade, but they had a real school nevertheless, and certainly enjoyed it. As I was staying home for a year, they asked me to teach, and school was held upstairs in one of our bedrooms, which was fixed up for the purpose. Everybody had a nice little flat-topped desk which had drawers; and blackboards, maps and pictures were hung on the walls. We had a library, too, a shelf of books across the mantel over the fireplace. Our drinking fountain was a pitcher of water set on the window sill with a row of little cups beside it. My! Didn't we look industrious when we all got out our books and went to work! We learned real American school songs and memorized poems and gave programs. Being real American children we had lively games at recess and shouted as much as any of you. The children invented one game, which they called "Old Witch." It was quite hilarious in nature. During March we had fine fun with kites—and you can get dandies at the Chinese shops. Here we are, all in a row. We will begin with the littlest: Carol Vaniman, Howard Sollenberger, Edna Vaniman, Calvin Bright, Ferne Sollenberger, and their teacher.

The course followed was the Indiana State course, and although we had only six months of school, the year's work was practically finished in every case. Making big color posters was the favorite kind of handwork, and our schoolroom walls were gay with them. Some took lots of time and work, as when we illustrated studies in the animal kingdom. Knitting, especially spool knitting, also engaged much of our interest, and there was a constant rivalry to see who could get the longest chain. We wish you might have stepped into our schoolroom some day and seen how truly American we can be in China.

Unheeded Answers to Prayer

J. F. GRAYBILL

Missionary to Sweden

OUR petitions and prayers to God are varied and many. I am made to ask the question, Do we not often forget what we prayed for, and so fail to recognize the answer when it comes, and therefore fail to thank the Lord for the answer? Let us look at ourselves and see if this is not our experience.

This thought suggested itself to me very forcibly this afternoon in connection with a little experience I had. On the fourth Sunday of the month we have services at Simrishamn, a mission point on the eastern coast of Sweden, sixty miles from Malmö. When some one makes the trip there are two or three services. One sister of this mission lives at Kabusa, twenty-five miles from Simrishamn, and on the southern coast of Sweden. She is lame, almost blind and quite poor. She is not able to get to any meetings and is very glad to have us visit her and hold meetings in her home, to which she invites her neighbors and friends.

I planned to visit this sister on my return trip from Simrishamn, and informed her of this last week by mail. This morning, before leaving the home of Brother and Sister Cederholm, at Simrishamn, we prayed, in our customary devotions, that the Lord might help us in an especial way to be a blessing to some one today. After an hour's ride by omnibus, one hour by train, and a forty-five-minute walk, I arrived at my destination at 11:45. The sister knew of my coming and was ready to welcome me, according to Swedish custom, by serving coffee and cakes. To refuse would offend the host. One hour later a simple dinner was served. I did what I could to avoid offense, although I was not at all hungry.

At this time I discovered that Sister Sandberg had had some wood delivered to her place last week. Yesterday she tried to split some of it, and had the ax been sharp she would have cut off her finger. I was not at all surprised at this, for some people with good eyesight have severed their fingers while splitting wood. This tempted the writer to try his luck at the work. The ax being very dull, the risk was not so great. I had some difficulty in persuading the sister to give me the ax, but being persistent, I succeeded. After receiving the tool I worked three and a half hours, with only a short pause for coffee in the afternoon. The sister insisted several times that I stop and take a rest, as there would be meeting in the evening. In reply she was told that "it goes so fine it is hard to quit." I don't know that I ever split wood better than today. The knots seemed to have but little resistance. Not until blisters made their appearance was I induced to quit.

It was this little experience that awakened the thought and inspired these lines. This article is not written in a boastful manner. While at work it occurred to me that this is an answer to my prayer. It is a little lift to our sister. This is what made the work easy and enjoyable. The exercise did good and created an appetite. I do not expect the meeting to be less effective than if I had lounged around all afternoon. While at work John 15: 1-9 was suggested as a good subject for the meeting, and there is still an hour and a half for meditation. My prayer is that these lines may serve a blessing to those who think that God answers prayers only in some supernatural way. God answers prayers in little things as well as great; in things that pertain to our daily life.

Kabusa, Sweden, June 26.

INDIA NOTES FOR JULY

Nora Hollenberg

July opened with an abundance of rain, that is, as far north as Bulsar, but it rained two weeks later at the rest of the stations. But since that time there have been good rains, which will mean good crops this year if all goes well. We are always glad when there are good rains, for it means so much to these people who live from hand to mouth.

July finds all the missionaries back at their stations and at work, except the Blickenstaffs, who are staying up at Landour on account of Sister Blickenstaff's poor health. We are glad to say that she is improving, and we hope that a long stay up there will do her much good.

At Ahwa the new girls' school was dedicated. When the appointed time came the people, who had met at the Eby bungalow, marched to the school, singing songs and playing their instruments. At the school the government officials who had come joined the procession and all marched around the school. After entering, all the doors and windows were opened, this being a part of the ceremony. Several speeches were made, one of these being by the divan sahib (who corresponds to our governor in America). The opening of the school fills a long-felt need. It makes possible the dividing of the school work of the boys and girls of the higher standards.

One of the boys in the higher standards, who has been assisting in the lower classes, recently asked for baptism. He belongs to a class of people whom the Ahwa workers want to reach. It is hoped that this boy may open the way of bringing his people to Christ.

The Bulsar boys always plant and cultivate their own gardens, but while the monsoons are on they find plenty of employment in tailor, weaving and carpenter shops outside of school hours.

Bro. Raymond Moyer stopped off at Bulsar July 30, on his way to Bombay, from where he sails for England Aug. 1. He came recently from China, where he has been teaching for two years. He has a brother in the Mennonite Mission, where he visited for three weeks. He is now homeward bound.

Mrs. Wagoner tells of a woman from the Dubla caste, with a five months' old baby and little brother, coming to the bungalow, asking admittance to the widows' home. On being questioned it was found that when she was a tiny girl she had attended the school for Dubla children which Miss Shumaker started at Bulsar during her first term of service. Her name was Munshi. She is married, but her husband had left her after eight months. Her parents are dead, so she with her baby and little

brother came to an only aunt, who lives in the Bulsar bazaar. After a day or two her relatives put her out and she came to the mission. Yesterday she was talking to one of her caste, and they told her that she was defiled and dare not come back into caste. The aunt also is waking up, and now wants the little brother, but he is sitting in school. One interesting thing is happening in this case; that is, they are conforming to the Christians' ways of dress and other customs. One day the big sister took the scissors and clipped little brother's choti—the tuft of hair the Hindus wear on the back of the head.

The work in the outlying Jalalpor districts seems promising. Applicants for baptism are reported from different places. Two from Mahudi were baptized recently and ten at Unai, making eighteen for the present year from the latter place. Unai is just at the border of the native state of Bansda, a strategic position to a large unoccupied territory which heretofore has not been accessible. Unai is also a place of pilgrimage, where thousands come annually and to bathe in the waters of the hot sulphur springs for religious and medical purposes.

The Jalalpor Girls' Boarding School has been receiving recruits recently, and now numbers 42. The general health of the girls is good.

Miss Mae Wolfe was transferred to Vyara for language study. There the Moomaws also are busy each day in study with their pundit.

Anklesvar reports the following: The girls continue in good health. At present there are half a dozen with sore eyes, which is common at the beginning of the rains. One girl has just recovered from a spell of dysentery, and two are recovering from measles. We have made arrangements for segregation of the girls with different ailments. This naturally keeps the attendance records better, for with contagion it is sure to go through the entire flock when they can be together. Segregation is a thing quite unknown among so many of India's people, and fearlessly do they persist in staying together in the most dangerous diseases.

This year the girls are given plots of ground on which to do gardening. They take much pride and interest in their little gardens all over the place. The one in connection with the school, conducted by the headmaster and his teaching staff, is carried on almost to scientific points.

The building work has been progressing nicely for the last five months, due to the untiring efforts of Bro. Lichty. A new barbed wire fence has been completed around the new compound. This will be a great blessing in keeping out the stray cattle, of which there are not a few destroying growing crops.

The foundation for the Manual Arts building was completed just a few weeks ago. This building will be the first in the plan for the Vocational Training School, which is supposed to be opened by May 1, 1924.

Bro. Lichty left July 24 for Landour, for a much-needed rest.

Miss Replogle is rapidly gaining her strength. Soon after her return to Vyara she went to Umalla temporarily; there she assists Miss Widdowson in her work.

Miss Miller tells an interesting incident of a village Christian who was burned out of house and home. Twelve animals were burned, including their teams of oxen for farming—a most unfortunate event at the beginning of the rains. The Anklesvar church collected Rs. 50 ($17) and about $3 worth of clothing. Two members of the family narrowly escaped with their lives, and are just recovering. The sad part about this is, as usual, some enemy did the deed out of revenge. A woman in the family, not a Christian, had a quarrel with some heathen family, and several days before the fire a threat was made that they would set the house on fire.

This is the first experience of the Christians, in the household, receiving help from their brethren on this wise. Already we see it is going to work wonders. Near-by Christians have also given help in day labor, plowing, and helping get the crops planted. When others heard what the Anklesvar church and different ones did to help the unfortunate they, too, offered their services. Some of our shopkeepers, non-Christians, gave toward the cause. The main man of the house being a Christian he will be able to do much good. He bows in humble and calm submission to the loss; and though he knows who has been the criminal, he says, "God gives grace to us to wish no ill for this evil deed."

This is but one instance out of many proving that Christianity is gaining influence. The high castes are known to admit that Christianity is the religion, and sooner or later they, too, will be followers of Christ.

In the Cambridge examinations, which are held each year, in the different districts in India, those who stand highest in their grades are given a scholarship. In the Woodstock School, Landour, Lois Ebey was among the ones who passed successfully. She received a two-year scholarship of Rs. 10 per month, or a total of Rs. 240, which enables her to apply for further school work. Two years later she will be able to compete again in the Junior Cambridge examinations.

As We Sow So Shall We Reap

Surgery and Drugs Alone Will Not Save Souls

D. L. HORNING, M. D.

IN these days of specialization we see everywhere men and women of like profession, meeting in conferences for discussion of mutual problems. This is as it should be, for by so doing best methods are conserved, mistakes are avoided, and plans for future development are laid.

The meeting at Shanghai of the Medical Missionary Association was such a conference, a wonderful inspiration to all those who were present. Coming from all parts of China, as they did, each bringing his problems for solution and his best methods for presentation, mutual benefit was derived. Problems presented were freely discussed and high ideals liberally upheld. The conference, we feel, was a big success and those who attended it returned home with a determination to work for greater efficiency, for quality rather than quantity, and to make our hospital a place where folks like to come, not only because their diseases are cured, but because there they are treated kindly, and there to them the Gospel of glad tidings is preached. For if we heal the body only, and patients go away knowing not that "God so loved the world," the purpose of our being here is not fulfilled.

Accordingly we hope to remodel our present hospital building and add some much-needed equipment, with a view to making our work more thorough, economical, and efficient, and in the end bringing greater results, both in healing the sick and saving of souls. A weekly staff meeting is held, at which all problems relating to hospital management are discussed, an effort being made to have our Chinese helpers feel that they are colaborers with us and have a vital interest in the work. As we become better acquainted in the city we expect to organize a hospital board.

We hold a Wednesday evening prayer meeting for our helpers, which all seem to enjoy. At these meetings we discuss the methods of Jesus, the Great Physician, in dealing with folks, sing hymns and offer prayers. That all our helpers treat patients kindly is very important, for if after the doctor and nurses have done their part, and the evangelist has sown the good seed, the gateman or coolie boy is rough and unkind, much of the good done will be lost.

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As an example of the power of kindness, not long ago a middle-aged woman, Mrs. Wang by name, came a long distance to be cured of a very badly diseased knee. She was quite despondent and appeared aged because of the pain and suffering she had endured. An examination was made, and we told her there was only one plan if she wished to get well, and that was to amputate the leg above the knee. To this she would not consent, but finally agreed to an operation for cleaning out the wound. The husband was present at the operation, and on showing him the real condition of the part, and explaining the absolute hopelessness of trying to save the leg, he consented to its removal. On awakening from the anesthetic she cursed both us and her husband, but day by day the stump healed, and day by day as kindness was shown her and the gospel message through Scripture and song was taught her, her countenance changed and she became very happy, returning home with a song on her lips and a new light and joy in her heart. This is only one of many similar cases thus far during the year.

Expect great things from God—attempt great things for God. Wm. Carey.

Home Fields

M. R. Zigler Home Mission Secretary

Christ and Retrenchment

M. R. ZIGLER

THE present financial crisis of the missionary enterprise of the Church of the Brethren presents to it a far-reaching, self-examining, and faith-exhibiting opportunity. It is a fact, however, that with every outstanding opportunity to rise above the crowd, to forget self, to forsake the world, to link one's self closer to Christ and his program there is a corresponding temptation, inspired by that same personality that Christ himself faced out there in the wilderness and on through his entire ministry in the world. That same evil spirit still is with us. He is still promising power and honor if he is followed. He is trying, unto this day, to show the easy way out. He is not showing us the way through the wilderness, with its forty days of fasting. He marks a detour to escape Gethsemane. He attempts to blind our eyes to the VICTORIOUS CROSS on which hangs the Sacred Burden. He yearns to entangle the souls of men by that slogan, "Thyself First," in such a way that the resurrection means nothing, neither the promise of eternal life. The fight is still on, and there is no uncertainty that we are being tempted in the present testing.

An advance has been made. New fields have been entered. Large numbers of missionaries have been sent out. A host of young men and women have promised their lives for definite sacrificial service. The church has awakened from a long sleep during the last thirty years to the great needs of the world. The outlook of the Church of the Brethren, if the progress made during the last years is maintained, is glorious. It is safe to indicate, if recent rate of progress continues, that before long our church will be known as one of the most outstanding missionary churches of the world. Such an identity of our church has stirred the "Disturber in the Wilderness." With these resources at hand, and the outlook bright, there comes the struggle. It is a temptation. It is not to be dodged. It must be faced. It is a test. It is a glorious opportunity to show our FAITH IN HIM.

The battle is on. This is not only a struggle of the church as a whole: it is a struggle for each one within the church. The failure of each one who fails makes the sum total that much less. The victorious one in the battle makes the sum total large for his glory. The opportunity is here now to show our courage.

An advance in battle is always costly. Many lives and hours of faithful labor pay for the advance. Some one goes ahead and blazes out new paths, and perhaps has to lie down and die and let some one else reap the harvest. Hard years of toil, with only a small visible accomplishment, have been the reward of many a hero, but the seed sown has grown and been reaped to the glory of him whose command they obeyed. To advance is costly, but to retrench is more costly. It means the building of a fortification to which the advanced forces may retreat. It means that when the retreat has been made the ground lost will have to be contested for again or lost eternally. It will have to be retaken. It will cost as much or more to take it a second time. Even to look back makes for discouragement in a going-forward movement. Paul used the wise method when he said, "Forgetting those things which are behind." The future program of missions will be determined by the way we look. If we look back and see the mistakes of the past, the struggles of the past, the criticisms of the

past, the luxuries of the past, the high prices of the past, **we will likely retrench.** But if we forget the past and look ahead, and there see the glory of a victorious life, the reward for sacrifice, the ease of conscience, the saving of nations for Christ, the feeding of the hungry, the clothing of the naked, the visiting of the sick, quenching the thirst, caring for strangers, comforting those in prison in the name of the Lord, WE WILL NOT RETRENCH.

Let us pray! Let each member of the church enter the CLOSET AND CLOSE THE DOOR. There let Christ be with us, individually. There, commune with HIM until we receive the answer from HIM. Face HIM as did that saint of old, who looked upon the CROSS WITH ITS SUFFERING BURDEN UNTIL THE "five wounds came down upon him." Face him when we say, "We don't have enough to give more." Look into his face and there in the closet ALONE WITH HIM tell him that "we are too hard up." As his eyes fall upon us, tell him that he has not prospered us. In that hour, alone with him, in utmost sincerity and humility, ask him, "What wilt thou have me do?" Then wait until he speaks in no uncertain terms. Let us be ready to receive the answer. We will likely be surprised. To some of us he will say to give a child as a sacrifice. To others he will say "Go sell what thou hast, and give it." To some he will say, "Go yourself." To others, "You make possible the going of others." To some he will say, "Be not anxious about what you shall wear, or eat." To some he will say "fast" and to "give instead of luxuriously living."

Then, finally, ask HIM, in no abstract sentences, what the church ought to do in this crisis we are no wfacing. Wait for the answer. Then, let us ask him for our part in the program. If he says to "retrench," there is certainly only one thing to do. If he says to "go on," there is but one thing to do. There is one thing assured: if we use this method there will be no error in the decision. "Lord, teach us how to pray." Let us pray.

Fort Worth, the Open Door to the Southwest

W. J. HORNER, PASTOR

TEXAS ranks fifth in population, with less than twenty per cent colored. For every person who leaves the State, eight enter, and a child is born every four minutes. This State produces one-third of the nation's cotton crop, and Fort Worth has become the most important inland cotton center in it. The largest peanut industry of the world is credited to Texas, and it has 841 saw mills and twenty-five million acres of merchantable pine and hardwood. The oil production of the State in 1922 was 120,145,858 barrels. During the same year 2,989 producing wells were completed. Texas refines one-fourth of the oil of the United States. In 1919 it ranked third in production of milk and first in production of butter. A number of coal mines and many other natural resources are located within this commonwealth.

In 1850 Fort Worth claimed 664 residents, and January, 1923, it numbered 155,650, with an area of nearly thirty-nine square miles. Probably no city of its size in America has a smaller percentage of foreign born. Sixty per cent of the population of the State live within 150 miles of Fort Worth.

The heat of summer is relieved by almost constant breezes from the gulf and the nights are pleasantly cool. Winters are short and mild. The weather bureau records show that only once in twenty-two years has the thermometer gone below zero. Fort Worth is a city of flowers—sometimes they last until Christmas and appear again in March. The death rate is the lowest of any American city of its size. Malaria is unknown. Last February one of our members passed away at the middle of his 107th year. A professor in one of the colleges here is in his 94th year, and he is as active as any man of fifty that I ever met.

Fort Worth has the largest municipally-owned reservoir west of the Mississippi, an abundance of natural gas for cooking and heating, and the largest electric power and light plant in the Southwest. It has the

third largest cattle market in America and the second largest mule market. Fort Worth is the geographical center of the oil-producing regions of the Southwest, being connected with these fields by eleven pipe lines. These lines supply nine refineries, which have a daily capacity of 67,500 barrels. It leads the Southwest in value of manufactured products, containing 280 factories, and one of them the largest furniture factory in this section of the United States. Fort Worth labor enjoys the largest pay roll of any city in Texas. With its five general railway offices, eleven systems and eighteen outlets, this city rightly claims some distinction as a railway center. More than one-half of all the passenger traffic entering the State passes through Fort Worth, and the same can be said of eighty per cent of the freight traffic.

The public schools of the city number forty-seven, with an enrollment of 23,197. In addition it has nine private schools, three business colleges, two class "A" colleges, one university, and the largest theological seminary in the country.

In the Sunday-school Times, under date of April 21, a record is given of fourteen of the largest Sunday-schools, and in this list a Fort Worth Sunday-school is given the second place—it recently had upwards of 4,000 present one Sunday. Four out of these fourteen schools are located in Texas.

Since coming here a resident minister told me that there are communities in this fast-growing city that are not adequately churched, and that these offer exceptional opportunities for church work. Our little church building is one block from the public school for whites, and one block from Main Street. This school district contains 532 whites of school age. There is one other church in Washington Heights addition. In relation to the school, and the present as well as possible future residential section, our church has by far the best location.

The community is just now getting some valuable improvements by way of better streets, electric lights, etc. Six homes within one-half mile have been completed since March 1, and others will be finished soon. This community promises to grow rapidly in the next five years. Most of our thirty-one members, who have attended once or more since we have been here, have a mind to work and are eager that the Lord's work commend itself to those about us. A visiting minister of another denomination, who was present last Sunday night, spoke of the neatness and attractiveness of our building, and said that the last time he was here it looked as though it was about ready to fall down. About $400 in material and labor has been used in improving the building—the last of which was the installing of electric lights.

Recently the church purchased a lot near by for a parsonage, and we hope that our Father will open the way to get the building in the near future. The basement of the parsonage would afford us some much-needed space for Sunday-school classes and other activities. There is a growing favor and interest in our church work here.

In the Southland the people want the whole Gospel, just as it is given in the Book, and that in itself makes a fertile field for our church. One of our brethren, who travels very widely through the Southwest, tells me that he believes our church has a great opportunity throughout this region if we just come in and lay hold of it. As America goes religiously, so will much of the world go, for largely through America must the world be won for Christ. So let us unitedly pray and labor that this great Southwest may soon be dotted with many strong congregations of the Church of the Brethren, and thus we may help to win America and the world for our Master.

Note: For many of the valuable facts given, we are indebted to the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Ft. Worth, Texas.

WHAT ARE YOUR MISSION STUDY PLANS?

Many church leaders have confidently said they want to engage in Mission Study but find it so difficult. **The Church School of Missions** is a method which helps make it possible to succeed. A School of Missions is a church organized similar to a Sunday-school, with classes for different ages. Do you need some new life in your Christian Workers' service? Most Schools of Missions are conducted on Sunday evening. Write to the General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill., for information.

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

Missionary News

The Board's Financial Situation

Half of the Board's Fiscal Year is past and the treasurer's report shows a deficit of over $25,000. The first half of the year is usually the period of the year when the most money is received, and this makes the situation look somewhat discouraging. On the other hand a number of churches have recently sent in substantial amounts which help greatly. In addition to this the Sunday-schools are responding well but the amounts are generally not large. The Board earnestly desires that all schools continue asking a special offering one Sunday each month the remainder of this year.

The Thanksgiving season should find all congregations ready to make a very liberal contribution to World Wide Missions. The Board plans to make its appeal next month and we trust this mention here will remind pastors and elders that the way should be kept clear for this offering.

There will be a greater curtailment on the fields during the latter part of this year than the first part. This is because important work was already in progress that could not be stopped immediately.

The Brethren do not feel comfortable with heavy church debts and we hope with the curtailment being made on the fields, with continued monthly Sunday-school offerings and a very hearty response by every church at Thanksgiving time the year can be closed without an exceedingly large debt.

Eight New Missionaries This Year. Twenty-one new missionaries for foreign service were approved by the Calgary Conference and because of financial shortage only eight are to sail this year. These eight would not all go except that they are being sent to meet emergencies in various fields.

Dr. Homer L. Burke and his wife sailed Sept. 12 for England where they will engage in post-graduate medical study before they proceed to Nigeria. Lola Bechtel Helser also sailed for England where she will join Ruth Royer Kulp and together these two wives will sail on Oct. 3 for Lagos, Nigeria, to join their husbands.

Baxter Mow and wife Anna are being sent as new workers to India to fill the ranks made vacant by disabled folks who have returned home. They will sail Oct. 9 from New York on the S. S. Mauretania.

Forest Eisenbise and wife are to sail for South China to care for an emergency there. Since the Calgary Conference Sister Eisenbise has not been so well and their going is dependent on a good report from a physical examination yet to be taken.

Furloughed Missionaries Returning to the Field. Anna Eby, who for several years has been detained in the homeland on account of the sickness of her father, returned to the field Aug. 29. Before she left her father was called to his Maker whom he loved and served. With Sister Eby sailed Dr. Barbara Nickey. On Oct. 9 Goldie Swartz who has experienced much physical illness is to sail back to India. The medical examiners give a good report concerning her health. At the same time Anetta Mow, who also came home for medical attention, will sail.

Nettie Senger Safe. This is the message of the cable received from Sister Senger who sailed back to China Aug. 21 and who was in the territorial waters of Japan at the time of the great earthquake. We believe from the date of her cable that her ship was detained near Japan because of the trouble there.

The Japan Quake occurred just a few days before the General Mission Board met on the fourth of September. The question of relief was considered and the board decided to remit immediately $885, the amount of relief money on hand at that date, and to announce to the church through the Messenger that money for relief work should be sent through our church channels. We are forwarding this money to Japan through the American Friends who have Japan missionaries to administer it.

The Detained New Missionaries who expected to sail this year have all quickly adjusted themselves to the situation and are to be engaged this winter as follows: Albert Smith and wife will pastor the Champaign, Ill., church and take some university work at the same time. Harlan Brooks and wife will be in Chicago where he will prepare his thesis for his Master's degree and both of them will do some advanced school work. Floyd Mallott and wife will be at Bethany where he is engaged as one of the instructors of the school. Leland Brubaker and wife will also be at Bethany for school work and in addition he will visit the colleges of the Brotherhood in the capacity of Traveling Secretary for the United Student Volunteers. Minneva Neher will spend the year in the Bethany hospital to secure as much knowledge of the art of nursing as she can. Beulah Woods is in Montana teaching school. She feels like she is cut off from the fellowship of the church being so far away from any organized congregation. She can be addressed Anaconda, Mont., Box 954. Ada Douty has been engaged to teach school in Pennsylvania about fifteen miles from her home and she is rejoicing to be so near for she hopes to be useful in her home church.

Stover Plus Brubaker Equals Stover. The earnest, missionary zeal of the Stovers and the sterling Christian qualities of the Brubakers were consolidated on Sept. 5 when J. Emmert Stover, son of W. B. Stovers, and Mabel Brubaker, daughter of E. H. Brubakers, were pronounced husband and wife, at Virden, Ill., by Rev. H. B. Martin. Emmert and Mabel have been active Student Volunteers for foreign missionary service and hope to serve their Lord in India. During this coming year they are engaged as pastors of the Hickory Grove congregation near Mt. Carroll, Ill.

The New Mission Study Prospectus is being prepared. It lists all the books suggested for study as well as a large list of general missionary books. Place your order with the Board for a prospectus just as soon as they are printed.

Modern Slavery in Africa. Human slavery is not entirely a thing of the past. Man's inhumanity to man still makes thousands mourn in Africa. The Anti-slavery Reporter (London) tells of slavery in Abyssinia and in Southwest Africa. The gradual depopulation of slave-producing districts has led to a decline in the trade and the regent of Abyssinia reports that his government is considering the whole question of slavery and slave trading and is ready to coöperate with the League of Nations for its suppression. Twenty-six slaves were recently liberated by the British when being taken to Arabia for sale.

A sub-native commissioner in Southwest Africa (formerly German territory) reports that slavery and witchcraft are rampant among the tribes of the Okavango River. The native chiefs do nothing to stop slave trading or slaveholding among chiefs, headmen and owners of kraals.

It is said that one-half of the population along this river live in slavery. There are three classes of slaves—those born in slavery, those sold for debts, and those bought with cattle. Today, though a master may punish his slaves, he is not permitted to kill or sell them. He must feed them, but has no other obligation. The British officers are using their influence to induce the chiefs to end slavery.—Missionary Review of the World.

Caste Still a Live Issue in India. The "spring letter," 1923, from Sam Higginbottom, in Allahabad, India, has the picturesque quality which one has come to expect from his reports. He writes: "When we were at the height of harvesting and very short of labor, a courtly old gentleman, with a loin cloth and a sacred thread, appeared. He woefully rubbed his stomach and said it was empty, and asked for work. I told him to join the harvesters and I would gladly pay him. He declared that, being

a Brahmin, he was above such work. I remembered the difficulty the harvesters were having for drinking water; there were so many different low-caste workers cutting the harvest that a Brahmin was the only man from whose hand they would all take drinking water, so I offered him the job of carrying water in an iron bucket from the well to the harvest field. He sorrowfully admitted that he could not degrade himself by carrying water for such low-caste folk. Thus we parted. But the problem of getting water to the harvesters remained." After narrating other attempts to solve the problem, Mr. Higginbottom concludes: "And yet people tell us caste is dying. Every day we live and work in India we are hampered by it and the country is the poorer because of it."—Missionary Review of the World.

OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT

Christian Literature in Moslem Lands, a study of the activities of the Moslem and Christian Press in all Mohammedan countries. George H. Doran Company, Publisher, New York, $3.50.

The Moslem world today—young and old—is hungry for reading; it will read anything; and it has little worth its reading. Its reading should be in such books as will bring it into the great stream of western thought. For that an equivalent to our Everyman's Library, in all its departments, would be worth a brigade of missionaries and educators; but there is nothing of the kind.

This book gives in full and vivid detail the story of the need, of how far it is being met and of what can be done to meet it more fully. We have here the opportunity to bring together Christendom and Islam in mutual understanding, and for our Christian civilization to realize the miracles that the printed page can work.

D. B. MacDonald, D. D.

Professor of Semitic Languages, Hartford Theological Seminary.

Other Books Received

Buddhism and Buddhists in Southern Asia, by Kenneth J. Saunders. The Macmillan Co. Price, $1.

The Religion of Lower Races, by Edwin Smith. The Macmillan Co. Price, $1.

The Career of a Cobbler, the life story of William Carey, by Margaret T. Applegarth. Revell Co. Price, 75c.

Within the Gateways of the Far East, by Charles R. Erdman. Revell Co. Price, $1.25.

All books can be purchased from the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

SERMON BY PASTOR WATCH ON ANANIAS AND SAPPHIRA

A Missionary Reading

Suggestions: The following is a sermon which is in all its essential parts a reproduction of an actual sermon preached by a native pastor in Africa. It should be learned by some one who can give it well, and presented as a declamation. It will help the group to understand just how the native pastor goes at his work. The school should bear in mind that while some of the phrases may seem amusing, this is a perfectly serious presentation with no attempt at the humorous. It should be presented by some one who will avoid suggestion of the grotesque.

"Mr. Ananias and Mrs. Sapphira belonged to the church on the outside, but they belonged to the devil on the inside. They said, 'Let us be good Christians on the outside, but we need not sell all our property and give it to the church. We will keep some of the pennies in a dark place where no one will see.' So they went to church morning and evening and saw all the people giving everything they had. They too sang, prayed, talked, recited verses, did everything they saw everyone else doing; and when they put the pennies in they told Peter they had put in everything they had. But they had not done so. Then they went home and they got their pennies out of the hole where they had hid them, and they went down to the Arab store and they got a box of sardines, and they got a candle, and a soap box. When they went home they swept the floor clean and they set down the soap box. Ananias sat on it awhile and enjoyed it, and Sapphira sat on it awhile and enjoyed it. They got an ax and opened the box of sardines, lighted the candle, and in the light of the candle they had a grand old gorge. They were so fat and so full. And they thought nobody saw them. Next day Ananias went to church, sang, prayed, talked, and recited verses as usual, and went through the meeting all right. But as they were going away

Peter stood before them shaking hands with everybody, and he said to Ananias: 'Why did you lie? You did not lie to the church, you did not lie to man. You lied to the Holy Spirit.' Peter said nothing else. Suddenly Ananias began to shake with a great shaking. He fell down on the ground. His breath went out as the fire goes out. He was dead. They wound him up in a bark blanket. They got their hoes. They carried him out, and they dug for him and buried him. Mrs. Sapphira did not go to church that morning. She went out to the garden to dig, and inside she was laughing at the good things they had had to eat. She thought she would go to the meeting in the afternoon. She went, and before she sat down, Peter stood before her and said to her, 'Why have you joined together and lied to the Holy Spirit?' She did not say a word. She trembled, shook, fell down, and the same young men who had just buried Ananias came along, rolled her up in a bark blanket, carried her away, and dug for her. Now, my people, you see that it is not good to bear false witness. You see the Maker knows all his children. Even if you light your candle, he can see you. It is better to walk with Peter than with Ananias."

The figure 2 indicates the region where our Brethren have located in Africa

CHINA NOTES

Sara Zigler Myers

Our hearts were saddened because of the death of the little girl baby born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry July 26, in the Ping Ting Hospital.

Three lady doctors—Morrow, Scott, Woodelle—and a Miss Hague from Peking recently passed through Ping Ting on their way to the Liao Chou spring for a month's vacation.

Two nurses, Misses Simpson and Stephenson, from Shanghai, stopped at Ping Ting a few days ago on their way to Tai Yuan. They were inspecting the Nurses' Training Schools of North China.

Miss Wright, a Y. W. C. A. secretary, of Tientsin, and Miss Ruston, a nurse of Paotingfu, recently spent a week end at Ping Ting on their way home from a few weeks' vacation at Yutaohe.

Thieves again entered the ladies' house at Ping Ting, while they were away for their vacation. This time they took the Victrola. No trace of the culprits has as yet been found.

The house of M. M. Myers, in Tai Yuan, also was broken into on Sunday, July 22, while all were away from home, and a few things taken. The thief was, however, immediately caught and punished, and the things, as far as could be found, were restored.

(Continued on Page 384)

A DREAM

Mary C. Lesh

Just before the hour of waking
Came a vision to my soul;
Time had seemed to slip behind me,
I had nearly reached my goal.

Through a dense and lofty forest
I had come a weary way,
And I came into the open
At the closing of the day.

Here and there young trees were growing
With great leaves of softer green;
Clumps of yellow flowers were blooming
Of a kind I'd never seen.

From the forest to the river
Stretched a gently sloping bank
Carpeted with deep green mosses
Into which my footsteps sank.

Just before me lay the water
Very still, and clear and wide;
By the yellow glow of sunset
I could glimpse the other side.

With the unknown all around me
There was nothing to affright;
There could be no backward turning
And at even it was light.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

Once more October's lips are red,
And frosty jewels crown her head;
With gracious breath she has decreed
Peace, joy, health, honor, all we need!

A GIVING DAY

(Recitation just before offering)

'Twould be a poor world, don't you think,
If giving had no place;
Why, every blessed thing we have
We get through some one's grace.
The sun gives light, the clouds give rain,
The earth gives corn and wheat;
The trees give fruit, the birds give song,
The flowers give perfume sweet.

The One who gives the most of all
Is God, our Father kind;
His storehouse is so very great,
His gifts he does not mind;
He gives us eyes and ears and feet,
And voices that you hear;
Our very breath is in his hand;
All day his help is near.

But one gift cost him very much;
'Twas Jesus, his own child;
He let him come from glory down
To earth with sin defiled;
How much do we appreciate
That loving sacrifice?
What can we say and do to show
How much that gift we prize?

There's many a way that we can give,
To cheer some other heart;
There's kindness, patience, loyalty,
And sympathy's sweet art;
And this is not to friends alone,
But all of Adam's kin;
So we may pass our service round,
And take the whole world in.

To bring great light to heathen souls
Would please our Lord, we know;
And there's a way to send the news,
If we ourselves can't go;
It takes some dimes and dollars too,
To lay the shining track;
But who'll mind that when o'er the wires
"Saved! saved!" comes flashing back?

A. H. B.

"One's temper improves with disuse."

"Learn from the clock; it passes the time by keeping its hands busy."

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Is there any room in the circle left for me? I have three sisters; one is just a baby. I am nine years old in September, and in the sixth grade. I go to the Methodist church because there is no Brethren church here. We have no woods down here nor any running creek. But there is a river about eight miles south of us. School is going to start September 3. I wish some of the Juniors would write to me. The half a dollar I enclose is to help pay the missionaries.

Earl H. Richert.

Omega, Okla.

That's the real spirit! No doubt that half a dollar represents a real sacrifice. Thank you, Earl. You are welcome to our circle.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have been reading the letters of other Juniors and thought I would write too. School will soon begin, but we are going to Ohio next week. My father's summer school is out at the college. My twin sister and I have two little kitties. Their names are Spotty and Flossy. Last week we had a hail storm. It began with rain. My sister and I were taking our music lessons across the street from the college, and when it was hailing we could not see the college. My sister is writing too. We are ten years old.

Naomi Wenger.

North Manchester, Ind.

Of course you weren't afraid? Every happening in nature is interesting. Do you know how hail is made? Ask your teacher-father.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I would like to join your circle. I enjoy reading the letters very much. My father is a preacher and teacher at Manchester College. We have a Junior C. W. here and I like it very much. We are going to spend our vacation in Ohio with our relatives. My sister and I have a playhouse in our back yard. Vacation Bible School just closed last week. We had a very good time. Our Sunday-school class is going to have a picnic.

Ruth Wenger.

North Manchester, Ind.

Ruth and Naomi! May you always love

each other as much as your namesakes did, and be winning examples to all your associates.

Dear Brethren: Please find enclosed a money order for $5.00 for foreign missions. I am a little girl eleven years old. I have beonged to the Church of the Brethren for over a year. This spring I wanted to earn some mission money. So my parents gave me thirty cents to buy a setting of fifteen eggs. They said that they would furnish the mother hen and the feed, and then give me the roosters if I would tend them. I did, and out of the fifteen eggs ten hatched. The result was six roosters and four pullets. I sold the roosters only a few days ago and I got $4.75. I added a quarter to it for some little errands I had done, which made it $5.00. I wonder how many little boys and girls it would take with a setting of eggs to raise the deficiency of missions. Hoping this will help a little, Alice Krieger.

Berlin, Ohio.

I know, Alice, that you did not write this for our circle, but the "Brethren" handed it over to me, and aren't you glad they did? Yes, indeed, we would not need to keep home our missionaries when they are just ready to sail if everybody did even half as well as you have done. And aren't you happy over it?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I would like very much to join the Junior circle. I read the letters every month and I think they are very interesting. In the June number there is a letter written by Viola Fink. I know her well, as her family lived in Quinter, Kansas, and my cousins live there. I am twelve years old. I would like for you and the girls to write to me, very much.

J. Helen Culler.

6 W. Arkansas, Denver, Colo.

What a friendship circle this is getting to be! One needs only to be introduced, and he belongs ever after.

A little lad of five years was one day reading to his mother in the New Testament, and when he came to these words, "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head," his eyes filled with tears, and with a child's unrestrained gush of feeling, said to his mother, "I am sure, mama, if I had been there I would have given him my pillow."

"People who know but little always tell a little bit more."

NUTS TO CRACK

Transformations

1. Change a "man" into a "pup."

This is done by changing one letter in the word a sufficient number of times, thus: man-map-cap-cup-pup.

2. Change a box into a hat.
3. Change a dog into a cat.
4. Change a hand into a foot.
5. Change a bird into a worm.
6. Change corn into oats.
7. Change heat into cold.
8. Change a week into a year.

Hidden Birds

1. He injured the leg of the burro; bind it up carefully.
2. Jump this wall; O, why don't you?
3. Here is a story, "Crossing the Rubicon"; do read it.
4. The teacher patted her on the head.
5. She always fries it in animal lard.
6. No matter what it cost; rich people don't care.
7. Give me the scalpel; I can do the operation myself.
8. The box of matches and pipe revealed his habit.

Bricks to Build Cities

1. B not so.	5. Most a crane.
2. Worn key.	6. Eat lest.
3. Oar bit elm.	7. Spurt bight.
4. Saw nothing.	8. Tide rot.

(Answers next month)

SEPTEMBER NUTS CRACKED

Names of Missionaries

1. Wagoner. 2. Stover. 3. Shock. 4. Crumpacker. 5. Clapper. 6. Garner. 7. Mow. 8. Miller. 9. Mohler. 10. Buckingham. 11. Alley. 12. Graybill. 13. Seese. 14. Bowman. 15. Shumaker. 16. Smith. 17. Bright. 18. Summer. 19. Widdowson. 20. Ebey. 21. Glasmire. 22. Brubaker. 23. Myers (my ears).

A Galaxy of Prophets

1. Samuel. 2. Nathan. 3. Elijah. 4. Elisha. 5. Zechariah. 6. Jeremiah. 7. Ezekiel. 8. Daniel. 9. Nahum. 10. Malachi.

Missing Words

1. Read-red. 2. Sane-seine. 3. Bored-board. 4. Profit-prophet. 5. Peace-piece. 6. Tact-tacked. 7. Pale-pail. 8. Made-maid. 9. Pair-pear.

A subordinate officer once reported to Lord Kitchener a failure to obey orders; and he gave his reasons for the failure. Lord Kitchener said to him: "Your reasons for not doing it are the best I ever heard. . . . Now go and do it."

"The real character of a man is found out by his amusements."

John and Lan Hsing, Babies of Two of Our Christian Helpers at Liao Chou, Shansi, China

"Watch, for ye know not when the Lord cometh." An old Scotch farmer had been approached again and again by the local representative of a fire insurance company to protect his farm against fire. "Na, na!" the old man would say, with a wise shake of his head. "Ma fairm will nae gang on fire!" Then one fateful day the unexpected happened. The neighbors were astonished to see the farmer racing up and down the village street instead of helping to put out the flames. As he ran he shouted: "Sandy! Sandy! Whaur's that insurance chap? It's awfu' that ye canna find a body when ye're needin' him!"

It was Johnny, the seven-year-old, who tired of the merry-go-round. The previous summer it had fascinated him, and he could not ride on it too often. This season a single trip had satisfied him, and he declined another. "No, thank you, grandfather," he said, "you see, we ride and ride, but we stay under that old tent all the time. I guess when any one gets to be seven years old they're too big to care about going and going that doesn't get anywhere."

A Salvation Army officer tells of an old Maori woman who had won the name of "Warrior Brown" by her fighting qualities when in drink or enraged. She was converted, and gave her testimony at an open-air meeting, whereupon some foolish person hit her with a potato, a nasty blow. A week before, the cowardly insulter would have needed to make himself scarce for his trouble; but what a change! "Warrior" picked up the potato without a word and put it in her pocket. No more was heard of the incident until the harvest festival came around, and then "Warrior" brought a little sack of potatoes and explained that she had cut up and planted the insulting potato, and was now presenting to the Lord its increase.

A little princess' recovery from a dangerous illness was the occasion of setting apart a special day of quiet thanksgiving by the king, in which none of the peasants were to stir from their homes. Slipping unobserved from the castle with a basket under her arm, the little princess went among the peasants distributing her gifts among the needy. A strange guard halted her and in a gruff voice said, "Don't you know this is the special thanksgiving day, when no one is allowed on the streets?" She turned in childish glee, exclaiming, "Yes, but I am the princess, and this is my day."

Dr. Dallinger, in a lecture on ants and their ways, tells how they deal with their comrades who get drunk. Sir John Lubbock fed some of these insects with alcohol-saturated food, and they got disgracefully "tipsy." The other ants, when they found a comrade in this condition, immediately picked him up, carried him to the nearest water, and dropped him in. In this matter, as in many others, we might "go to the ant, consider her ways, and be wise."

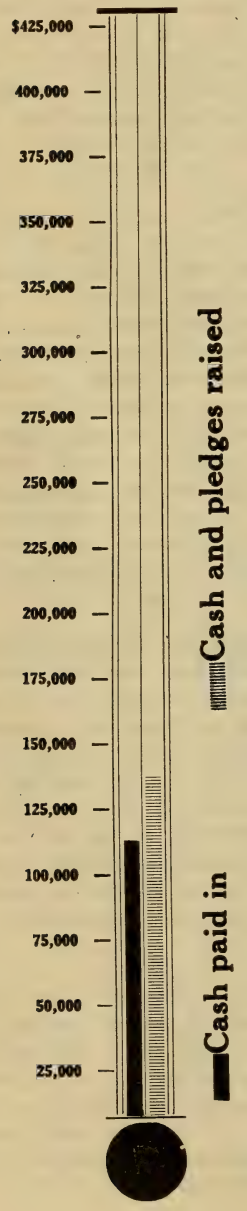
There is an old story of a man who had two calves, and promised that one should be the Lord's. All went well for a time, and his gift promised to be a good one. However, one day he found one of the calves dead. At first he was distressed, but soon he announced to his wife, "Sarah, the Lord's calf is dead."

FINANCIAL REPORT

Forward Movement Goal

For the year ending Feb. 29, 1924

$443,500.00



Conference Offering, 1923. As of August 31, 1923, the Conference (Forward Movement) Offering for the year ending February 29, 1924, stands as follows:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1923,	$110,674 89
Pledges outstanding,	21,928 39
Total,	$132,603 28

(The 1923 Budget, $443,500 is 29.9% raised.)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on August 31, 1923:

Income since March 1, 1923,	$121,616 85
Income same period last year,	133,512 46
Decrease,	$ 11,895 61
Outgo over income since March 1, 1923,	52,714 97
Outgo over income same period last year,	35,193 61
Increase outgo over income,	$ 17,521 36
Balance mission deficit August 31, 1923,	25,204 86
Balance mission surplus, July 31, 1923,	17,144 82
Increase in deficit,	$ 8,060 04

Tract Distribution. During the month of July, the Board sent out 2,894 tracts.

Correction No. 7. See September Visitor—Under Forward Movement, 1923, No. Illinois, Franklin Grove, credit of $267.50 has since been designated for support of Bertha Butterbaugh.

July Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during July:

WORLD WIDE

Arizona—$20.80

S. S.: Glendale, ... 20 80

California—$20.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Golden Gate, ... 15 00

So. Dist., Cong.: Harley Freas, 1st Los Angeles, ... 5 00

Colorado—$18.00

S. E. Dist., Cong.: D. O. Cottrell, (Rocky Ford), ... 10 00

W. Dist., Indv.: Cynthia Andre Peebler, 8 00

Florida—$1.00

Indv.: Unknown donor of Tarpon Springs, 1 00

Idaho—$10.00

Cong.: Fruitland, ... 10 00

Illinois—$288.68

No. Dist., Cong.: Pine Creek, $36.66; Yellow Creek, $28.37; J. W. Erb (Naperville) $20; "A Volunteer" (Chicago) $20; Mrs. Wm. J. Brenneman (Chicago) $2; Frank Sargent & Family (Chicago) $25; Levi S. Shively (Mt. Morris) $10; Indv.: Unknown donor, $1; Y. P. Conference at Franklin Grove, $118.20, ... 261 23

So. Dist., Cong.: Camp Creek, $17.45; J. W. Harshbarger (Martin Creek) $10, ... 27 45

Indiana—$60.64

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Manchester, $8; No. 65743 (Mexico) $25; Indv.: German Lutheran Church, Wabash, Ind., $3, ... 36 00

No. Dist., Cong.: No. Winona Lake, $16.64; Henry L. Pletcher (Turkey Creek) $2, ... 18 64

So. Dist., Cong.: Ladoga, $4; Ruth M. Lynch (White) $2, ... 6 00

Iowa—$173.61

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Des Moines Valley, $80; Garrison, $37; C. Z. Reitz (Maxwell) $50, ... 167 00

So. Dist., Cong.: Council Bluffs, $4.61; Chas. Morris (Salem) $2, ... 6 61

Kansas—$98.75

N. E. Dist., Cong.: A Boy's Tithe (Morrill), ... 1 00

N. W. Dist., Cong.: G. W. Bishop (Maple Grove) $10; A. J. Wertenberger (Maple Grove) $5, ... 15 00

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Monitor, $40.65; Prairie

View, $6; Salem, $35.60; J. R. Wine (M. N.) E. Wichita, $.50, ... 82 75
Louisiana—$2.50
Indv.: John Metzger, ... 2 50
Maryland—$254.94
E. Dist., Cong.: Locust Grove, $72; Earl W. Flohr (M. N.) (Pipe Creek) $.50; Scott Y. Garner & Wife (Pipe Creek) $25, ... 97 50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Broadfording (Welsh Run), ... 157 44
Michigan—$15.60
Cong.: Mrs. H. C. Lowder (Woodland) $2.60; Mrs. Esther Hostetler (Zion) $3; S. S.: Woodland Village, $5; Indv.: Mrs. Amanda Sielske, $5, ... 15 60
Minnesota—$5.00
Cong.: Mrs. H. Wingert (Hancock), .. 5 00
Missouri—$168.48
Mid. Dist., Cong.: So. Warrensburg, ... 15 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Smith Fork, $138.48; Emma Van Trump (Wakenda) $15, ... 153 48
Nebraska—$9.00
Cong.: No. 65515 (Octàvia) $3.50; Allie Eisenbise (Beatrice) $5; Indv.: E. M. Snavely (M. N.) $.50, ... 9 00
New Mexico—$2.00
Cong.: Kathryn M. Royer, (Clovis), ... 2 00
North Carolina—$11.05
Cong.: Mill Creek, ... 11 05
Ohio—$317.61
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton Center, $36.80; Jonathan Creek, $74.04; Zion Hill, $84.35, .. 195 19
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Eld S. I. Driver (M. N.) (Sugar Creek) $1.50; S. S.: Sugar Creek, $17.58, ... 19 08
So. Dist., Cong.: Prices Creek, $93.34; Troy, $5; Mary E. Landis (Greenville) $5, 103 34
Oklahoma—$11.63
Cong.: J. H. Blough (M. N.) (Washita) $.50; S. S.: Bartlesville, $11.13, ... 11 63
Pennsylvania—$597.11
E. Dist., Cong.: Galen Kilhefner, (Ephrata), 2 50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Queen, $13; Roaring Spring, $30; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $20; Indv.: A. B. Wakefield, $5; ... 68 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Carlisle, $112.02; Falling Spring, $50, ... 162 02
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Germantown, ... 89 26
W. Dist., Glade Run, $66.85; Greensburg, $156; E. M. Detwiler (M. N.) (Johnstown) $.50; W. N. Myers (M. N.) (Manor) $.50; S. S.: Mission Study Class, Glade Run, $6.25; Purchase Line, Manor, $24.25; S. S. Circuit No. 11 (Rockton) $4.48; Mt. Carmel Union, Rummel, $10; Indv.: J. Clark Brillhart, $6.50, ... 275 33
Sweden—$59.32
Churches of Sweden, ... 59 32
Tennessee—$18.48
Cong.: Piney Flats, $6.66; Pleasant Hill, $8.50; A Cong. near Jonesboro, $3.32, ... 18 48
Texas—$26.95
Cong.: Manvel, $21.11; Nocona, $5.84, ... 26 95
Virginia—$70.48
No. Dist., Cong.: Flat Rock, $35; Linville Creek, $9.50; Salem, $11.48, ... 55 98
So. Dist., Cong.: Christiansburg, $10; Indv.: Emma Southall, $3, ... 13 00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: John R. Shipman (Bridgewater), ... 1 50
West Virginia—$17.00
First Dist., Cong.: B. F. Wratchford (Eglon), ... 5 00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, ... 12 00
Wisconsin—$127.75
Cong.: Rice Lake, $1; White Rapids, $3.50; Worden, $23.25; J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge) $100, ... 127 75

Total for the month, ...$ 2,406 38
Total previously reported, ... 22,952 34

Total for the year, ...$25,358 72

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1921

Pennsylvania—$88.00
Mid. Dist., Students & Faculty of Juniata College, ... 88 00

Total for the month, ...$ 88 00
Total previously reported, ... 126 00

Total for the year, ...$ 214 00

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Illinois—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Virden), ... 10 00
Iowa—$7.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: English River, ... 7 00
Kansas—$15.00
S. W. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 15 00
Ohio—$144.93
N. W. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 128 35
So. Dist., Cong.: Middle Dist., $6.58; Aid Soc.: Middle Dist., $10, ... 16 58
Pennsylvania—$20.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Everett, ... 20 00
Washington—$4.66
Cong.: Olympia, ... 4 66
Aid Societies of the Brotherhood, ... 520 00

Total for the month, ...$ 721 59
Total previously reported, ... 6,633 73

Total for the year, ...$ 7,355 32

HOME MISSIONS

Indiana—$4.65
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Brother (Roann), $1.65; Indv.: Ambrose Finley & Wife, $3, .. 4 65
Maryland—$10.00
W. Dist., Indv.: C. H. Merrill, ... 10 00
Minnesota—$1.00
Cong.: Minneapolis, ... 1 00
Wisconsin—$50.00
Cong.: J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 65 65
Total previously reported, ... 142 37

Total for the year, ...$ 208 02

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Washington—$8.95
Cong.: Mrs. J. A. Snider (Richland Valley) $5; S. S.: Richland Valley, $3.95, ...$ 8 95

Total for the month, ...$ 8 95
Total previously reported, ... 413 72

Total for the year, ... 422 67

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Ohio—$391.15
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton City, $381.15; Aid Soc.: Mt. Zion, $10, ... 391 15
Maryland—$2.50
E. Dist., Cong.: No. 65805 (Meadow Branch), ... 2 50
West Virginia—$16.00
First Dist., Cong.: Red Creek, $6; Indv.: Mrs. P. F. Bowers, $10, ... 16 00

Total for the month, ... 409 65
Total previously reported, ... 877 44

Total for the year, ...$ 1,287 09

INDIA MISSION

California—$36.42
No. Dist., Cong.: Reedley, $20.05; D. V. B. S.: Live Oak (for Baby Home) $1.60; Fresno, (for Baby Home) $14.77, ... 36 42
Nebraska—$5.00
D. V. B. S: Bethel, ... 5 00
Pennsylvania—$2.25
So. Dist., S. S.: Eastville (Sugar Valley), ... 2 25

Total for the month, ...$ 43 67
Total previously reported, ... 582 60

Total for the year, ...$ 626 27

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Indiana—$20.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Guardian" Class, No. Winona, ... 20 00
Maryland—$40.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Blue Ridge College Chapel Class, Pipe Creek, ... 40 00

Ohio—$25.00
N. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant View, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 85 00
Total previously reported, ... 360 00

Total for the year, ...$ 445 00

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Illinois—$17.73
No. Dist., S. S.: Waddams Grove, ... 17 73
Indiana—$5.50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Ruth Anna Shultz (Manchester), $1; S. S.: Junior Class, Roann, $4.50, ... 5 50
Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: E. Wichita, ... 10 00
Pennsylvania—$102.50
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Huntingdon, ... 35 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Alpha" Bible Class, Carlisle, ... 50 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Maple Glen, ... 17 50

Total for the month, ...$ 135 73
Total previously reported, ... 658 41

Total for the year, ...$ 794 14

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$50.00
So. Dist., Cong.: John Z. & Ida B. Gibble (Pasadena) $25; S. S.: Dorcas Bible Class, So. Los Angeles, $25, ... 50 00
Illinois—$25.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Panther Creek, ... 25 00
Indiana—$125.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Nondas L. Parker (Andrews) $25; Aid Soc.: Manchester, $100, 125 00
Iowa—$17.50
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, Kingsley, ... 5 00
So. Dist., C. W. S.: So. Keokuk, ... 12 50
Kansas—$3.55
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Miami, ... 3 55
Maryland—$75.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Edgewood (Pipe Creek) $25; Aid Society, Meadow Branch, $50, ... 75 00
Michigan—$12.50
Cong.: Dr. C. M. Mote & Wife (Beaverton), ... 12 50
Nebraska—$10.61
C. W. S.: Alvo, ... 10 61
North Dakota—$50.00
Cong.: Berthold, Surrey, Minot and Kenmare, ... 50 00
Ohio—$137.50
N. E. Dist., Canton City S. S. and C. W. S., ... 50 00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Primary Classes, Pleasant View, ... 12 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Painter Creek, $50; Cong.: J. M. Pittenger (Pleasant Hill) $25, ... 75 00
Pennsylvania—$150.00
E. Dist., Cong.: S. B. Keefer & Wife (Elizabethtown), ... 50 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: 28th St., Altoona, ... 25 00
W. Dist., S. S.: "Hopeful" Band, O. A. B. C., Scalp Level, $25; "True Blue" Class, Meyersdale, $25; "The Upstreamers" Class, Greensburg, $25, ... 75 00
Virginia—$6.25
No. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Mill Creek, ... 6 25

Total for the month, ...$ 662 91
Total previously reported, ... 1,808 75

Total for the year, ...$ 2,471 66

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$30.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, Ephrata, ... 30 00

Total for the month, ... 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 30 00

PALGHAR HOSPITAL BUILDING

Colorado—$56.00
Cong.: Mrs. A. T. Stryker (Haxtun) $1; S. G. Nickey (Haxtun) $50; C. C. McCune (Haxtun) $5, ... 56 00
Minnesota—$16.96
Cong.: Minneapolis, ... 16 96

Total for the month, ...$ 72 96
Total previously reported, ... 24 94

Total for the year, ...$ 97 90

INDIA HOSPITALS

Indiana—$10.00
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: So. Bend, ... 10 00
Oregon—$12.03
S. S.: Portland, ... 12 03

Total for the month, ...$ 22 03
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 22 03

CHINA MISSION

California—$28.97
No. Dist., Cong.: Figarden, $5.32; Reedley, $23.65, ... 28 97
Iowa—$50.45
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Prairie City, $6; Iowa River, $9.32; Fernald, $5.13; Des Moines Valley, $19.45; Cedar, $10.55, ... 50 45
Missouri—$2.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Katie A. Lohman (Smiths Fork), ... 2 00
Ohio—$16.67
So. Dist., S. S.: Ft. McKinley, ... 16 67
Pennsylvania—$11.19
So. Dist., S. S.: Brandts (Back Creek), 11 19
Washington—$111.11
Cong.: Forest Center, $8.34; West Spokane, $6; No. Spokane, $7.06; Outlook, $9.50; Sunnyside, $10.46; Yakima, $9.18; Olympia, $7.50; Centralia, $3.71; Seattle, $7.30; Wenatchee, $14.76; Wenatchee City, $13.82; Wenatchee, East side, $13.48, ... 111 11

Total for the month, ...$ 220 39
Total previously reported, ... 413 24

Total for the year, ...$ 633 63

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Kansas—$30.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Appanoose, ... 30 00

Total for the month, ...$ 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 137 50

Total for the year, ...$ 167 50

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Indiana—$1.50
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Rock Run Junior, .. 1 50
Pennsylvania—$1.00
W. Dist., S. S.: Class No. 8, Greensburg, 1 00
Washington—$2.80
C. W. S.: Seattle, ... 2 80

Total for the month, ...$ 5 30
Total previously reported, ... 127 08

Total for the year, ...$ 132 38

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

China—$19.92
China Mission, ... 19 92
Indiana—$1.50
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Rock Run Junior, ... 1 50
Missouri—$2.00
S. W. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Fairview, ... 2 00
Washington—$2.80
C. W. S.: Seattle, ... 2 80

Total for the month, ...$ 26 22
Total previously reported, ... 160 34

Total for the year, ...$ 186 56

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Arizona—$6.28
S. S.: "Workers & Standard Bearers for

Jesus" Class, Glendale, ... 6 28
California—$9.83
So. Dist., S. S.: Hermosa Beach, ... 9 83
Florida—$12.50
C. W. S.: Sebring, ... 12 50
Illinois—$12.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Liberty, ... 12 00
Indiana—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Winners" Class, No. Winona, ... 50 00
Iowa—$17.50
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Victors" Class, Dallas Center, ... 12 50
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, Kingsley, ... 5 00
Pennsylvania—$99.25
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Fairview, ... 37 50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Always There" Class, Waynesboro, ... 18 75
W. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Greensburg, ... 43 00
Virginia—$10.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Davis Nolley & Wife (Valley), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 217 36
Total previously reported, ... 868 65

Total for the year, ...$ 1,086 01

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL

Cuba—$35.35
Omaja Cuba Memorial Church, ... 35 35

Total for the month, ...$ 35 35
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 35 35

AFRICA MISSION

Illinois—$2.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Viola Hanes (Mt. Morris), ... 2 00
Indiana—$6.40
No. Dist., S. S., Mrs. Nickler's Class, Middlebury, ... 6 40
Missouri—$5.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Mary J. Mays (Cedar County), ... 5 00
Nebraska—$8.86
S. S.: So. Beatrice, ... 8 86
Ohio—$8.55
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Greenwood, ... 8 55
Pennsylvania—$51.04
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Huntingdon, ... 48 04
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Susie L. Marshall (1st Phila.), ... 3 00
Sweden—$40.05
Young People's Organization of Sweden churches, ... 40 05

Total for the month, ...$ 121 90
Total previously reported, ... 624 38

Total for the year, ...$ 746 28

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$14.75
No. Dist., S. S.: Laton, ... 14 75
Illinois—$32.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Waddams Grove, $21.35; S. S.: Waddams Grove, $10.65, ... 32 00
Oregon—$37.25
Cong.: Myrtle Point, $23.25; Newberg, $14, 37 25
Pennsylvania—$138.10
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway, $30; Gleaner's Class, Akron, $15, ... 45 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Everett, $65.56; Hunt, $21.54, ... 87 10
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Stony Run (Coventry), 6 00

Total for the month, ...$ 222 10
Total previously reported, ... 3,417 09

Total for the year, ...$ 3,639 19

RUSSIAN RELIEF

California—$16.40
So. Dist., Cong.: Covina, ...$ 16 40

Total for the month, ...$ 16 40
Total previously reported, ... 129 64

Total for the year, ...$ 146 04

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$2.39
Cong.: Mrs. Esther Hostetler (Zion), $2; Indv.: No. 65798, $.15; No. 65818, $.24, ... 2 39

Total for the month, ...$ 2 39
Total previously reported, ... 277 22

Total for the year, ...$ 279 61

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ITALIAN CHURCHHOUSE

Indiana—$20.17
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Ever Ready" Class, Loon Creek, ... 20 17
Kansas—$3.00
S. W. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Conway Springs, 3 00
Ohio—$1.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Poplar Grove, ... 1 00
Pennsylvania—$130.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Eugene Patrick & Wife (Palmyra) $20; S. S.: Denver (Springville) $100, ... 120 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mary Knipple (Lower Claar) $5; Mrs. Grace Pritt (Dunnings Creek) $5, ... 10 00
Washington—$12.72
S. S.: Primary A. Class, Okanogan Valley, $1; C. W. S.: Okanogan Valley, $11.72, ... 12 72

Total for the month, ...$ 166 89
Total previously reported, ... 3,200 88

Total for the year, ...$ 3,367 77

STUDENT LOAN FUND

Iowa—$13.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Council Bluffs, ... 13 00

Total for the month, ...$ 13 00
Total previously reported, ... 13 00

Total for the year, ...$ 26 00

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1922

Illinois—$15.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Girard, ... 15 00
Ohio—$25.20
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Kent, ... 5 20
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Dupont (Blanchard), 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 40 20
Total previously reported, ... 8,266 71

Total for the year, ...$ 8,306 91

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1923

Arizona—$25.00
Cong.: Phoenix, ... 25 00
California—$79.27
No. Dist., Cong.: Golden Gate, $30; Live Oak, $34.77; Indv.: Mrs. L. F. Barton, $4.50; Mrs. Clara A. Holloway, $10, ... 79 27
Canada—$5.00
Cong.: Fairview, ... 5 00
Idaho—$40.00
Cong.: Boise Valley, ... 40 00
Illinois—$198.87
No. Dist., Cong.: Batavia, $100.50; Cherry Grove, $93.37, ... 193 87
So. Dist., Cong.: Girard, ... 5 00
Indiana—$247.57
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Burnettsville, ... 33 32
No. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, $100; Bremen, $6; Cedar Lake, $30; Pleasant Valley, $42.50, 178 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $20; Kokomo, $2.75; Aid Soc.: Dorcas, Kokomo, $13, ... 35 75
Iowa—$1,005.00
No. Dist., Cong.: So. Waterloo, ... 1,000 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Simon Arnold (Mt. Etna), ... 5 00
Michigan—$2.00
Cong.: Sugar Ridge, ... 2 00
Minnesota—$14.00
Cong.: A Brother (Lewiston) $10; Lizzie E. Ogg (Preston) $4, ... 14 00

Missouri—$100.00
No. Dist., Cong.: D. W. Sandy (Kidder), 100 00
Nebraska—$269.01
Cong.: Omaha, $48.50; So. Beatrice, $220.51, 269 01
North Dakota—$35.00
Cong.: Surrey, 35 00
Oklahoma—$68.02
Cong.: Washitaw, $28.02; J. W. Batty & Wife (Washitaw), $40, 68 02
Oregon—$75.00
Cong.: Grants Pass & Williams, 75 00
Ohio—$214.07
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Springfield, 50 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Marion, $19.50; Swan Creek, $42.47, 61 97
So. Dist., Cong.: Greenville, 102 10
Pennsylvania—$643.73
E. Dist., Cong.: Annville, $5; Fredericksburg, $57.25; Lititz, $117.; Ridgely, $55.53; W. Green Tree, $90, 324 78
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 28th St. Altoona, 100 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Brandt (Back Creek) $142.50; Upton (Back Creek) $35.45; Shank (Back Creek) $34.95, 212 65
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Pottstown, 6 30
Virginia—$550.13
No. Dist., Cong.: Flat Rock, $40.58; Linville Creek, $90.50; Valley Pike (Woodstock) $400, 531 08
So. Dist., Cong.: Brick (Germantown), 19 05
Washington—$9.00
Cong.: James Wagoner & Wife (Whitestone), 9 00
Wisconsin—$5.00
Cong.: August Werner (White Rapids), 5 00

Total for the month, $ 3,585 67
Total previously reported, 25,155 94

$28,741 61
Correction No. 7, 267 50

Total for the year, $ 28,474 11

FORWARD MOVEMENT DESIGNATED

Illinois—$10.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Milledgeville (for Mt. Morris College), 10 00

Total for the month, $ 10 00
Total previously reported, 45 22

Total for the year, $ 55 22

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Kansas—$10.00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Osage, 10 00
Minnesota—$14.00
S. S.: Root River, 14 00

Total for the month, $ 24 00
Total previously reported, 31 00

Total for the year, $ 55 00

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

Illinois—$399.45
No. Dist., & Wis. S. S.'s for Kathryn Garner, $232.95; Butterbaugh Family for A. G. Butterbaugh, $166.50, 399 45
Indiana—$400.00
Mid. Dist. S. S.'s for Mabel Moomaw, 250 00
So. Dist. S. S.'s for W. J. Heisey, 150 00
Iowa—$455.00
No. Dist., Waterloo City S. S. for May S. Shull, $180; Rebecca Heagley (Sheldon) for George Heagley Coffman, $75; Eld. W. I. Buckingham (Franklin Co.) for Dr. Barbara M. Nickey, $200, 455 00
Missouri—$25.00
Mid. Dist., So. Warrensburg Cong. for Jennie Mohler, 25 00
Ohio—$105.15
N. E. Dist., Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, 25 12
N. W. Dist. S. S.'s for Hattie Z. Alley, 80 03
Pennsylvania—$936.80
E. Dist., Harrisburg Cong. for Nora Hollenberg, $71; Spring Creek Cong. for Eliza B. Miller, $440.80, 511 80
Mid. Dist., Francis Baker (Everett) for Ferne H. Coffman, 75 00
So. Dist., Waynesboro Cong. for Lizzie Flory, 100 00
S. E. Dist., Coventry Cong. for H. Stover Kulp, 250 00
Tennessee—$26.12
Congs. of Tenn. for Anna B. Seese, 26 12
Virginia—$155.00
First & So. Dist. S. S.'s for Rebecca C. Wampler, 25 00
No. Dist., Mt. Pleasant S. S. (Mill Creek) for Dr. F. J. and Rebecca C. Wampler, 5 00
Sec. Dist., Barren Ridge Cong. for Nora Flory, 125 00
Wisconsin—$3.78
Oak Park S. S. (Rice Lake) for Kathryn Garner, 3 78

Total for the month, $ 2,506 30
Total previously reported, 14,537 85

17,044 15
Correction No. 7, 267 50

Total for the year, $ 17,311 65

CHINA NOTES

(Continued from Page 376)

Rev. Elmer W. Galt and family, of the American Board Mission at Pao Ting Fu, arrived at Shou Yang July 3, to spend their summer vacation. We are glad for the association with these workers from our neighboring mission.

July 4, in our little chapel at Shou Yang, took place the first Christian wedding. Mr. Wang, the postmaster, and a Miss Wang, formerly of the American Board Mission at Pao Ting Fu, were married by B. M. Flory. Their attendants, according to foreign custom, were Dr. and Mrs. Hsing, our Chinese doctor and wife. Miss Wang is a Christian and had taught in our girls' school here for the past session. Mr. Wang has served as postmaster here at Shou Yang for a period of two years. His father and brother were down from Tai Yuan Fu to attend the wedding. After the wedding a sumptuous Chinese feast was served to all present.

Hot summer days make us lazy, but in the face of this there has been good attendance at the most of our Sunday services.

The beginning of the month was very dry. The crops were cut short. The people of all classes were praying for rain. They had brought the rain god from his mountain home, and they were treating him fine. They had some kneeling before this god nearly all the time, day and night. Still it did not rain. The church people wanted to begin daily prayers for rain. We began on Sunday afternoon, and that night it began to rain. On Monday it rained a drizzling rain most of the day. We prayed again on Monday. On Monday night a soaker came. We held a thanksgiving on Tuesday and prayed for more rain. The rain continued this way almost daily for two weeks. After the first week the church people had a street procession, with printed banners flying. These banners were all used to thank God for the rain. After the procession we returned to the church and had an hour of testimony and prayer. All hearts were glad. This is the third year in succession that God has given us almost immediate answer to our request for rain. Praise his name for the blessings!

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in whole or in part by funds administered by the General Mission Board
With the Year They Entered Service

DENMARK

Bedsted St., Thy, Denmark
Glasmire, W. E., 1919
Glasmire, Leah S., 1919

Bronderslev, Denmark
*Esbensen, Niels, 1920
*Esbensen, Christine, 1920

SWEDEN

Früsgatan No. 1, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Crumpacker, F. H., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

North China Language School, Pekin, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Dunning, Ada, 1922 1922

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917
Senger, Nettie M., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Miller, Valley, 1919
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China
*Gwong, Moy, 1920

On Furlough

Clapper, V. Grace, 840 Main St., Windber, Pa., 1917.
Heisey, Walter J., Boston, Ind., 1917.
Heisey, Sue R., Boston, Ind., 1917.
Oberholtzer, I. E., Elizabethtown, Pa., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., Elizabethtown, Pa., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917, Bridgewater, Va.
Seese, Anna, 1917, Bridgewater, Va.
Shock, Laura, J., 1916, 5625 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Wampler, Ernest M., 1918
Wampler, Vida A., 1918 60 Townsend Ave., New Haven, Conn.

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Helser, A. D., 1922
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs Forest, via Bilimora, India
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer G., 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Eby, Anna, 1912
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Shickel, Elsie, 1921
Wolfe, L. Mae, 1922

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 1916
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Shumaker, Ida, 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Replogle, Sara G., 1919

On Furlough, Address, Elgin, Ill., c. o. General Mission Board
Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 1908
Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mohler, Jennie, 1916

On Furlough
Garner, H. P., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Ross, A. W., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ross, Flora N., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ziegler, Kathryn, Limerick, Pa., 1908

Detained beyond furlough
Pittenger, J. M., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Pittenger, Florence B., Huntingdon, Pa., 1904
Stover, W. B., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Stover, Mary E., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bollinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska
Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas,
Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va.
Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Essex, Mo.
Fisher, E. R., 1922

*Native workers trained in America.

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OCT 717 NO WAYNE
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Do You Have It?

The General Mission Board appeals to all the Sunday-schools of the Church to raise a special offering one Sunday each month during this year as a special offering to missions. This is to be over and above all present offerings because the present receipts of the Board will not pay for the missionary work being done this year. May we suggest that this should be a SPECIAL offering, and enthusiasm on the part of superintendent and teachers will help make it special.

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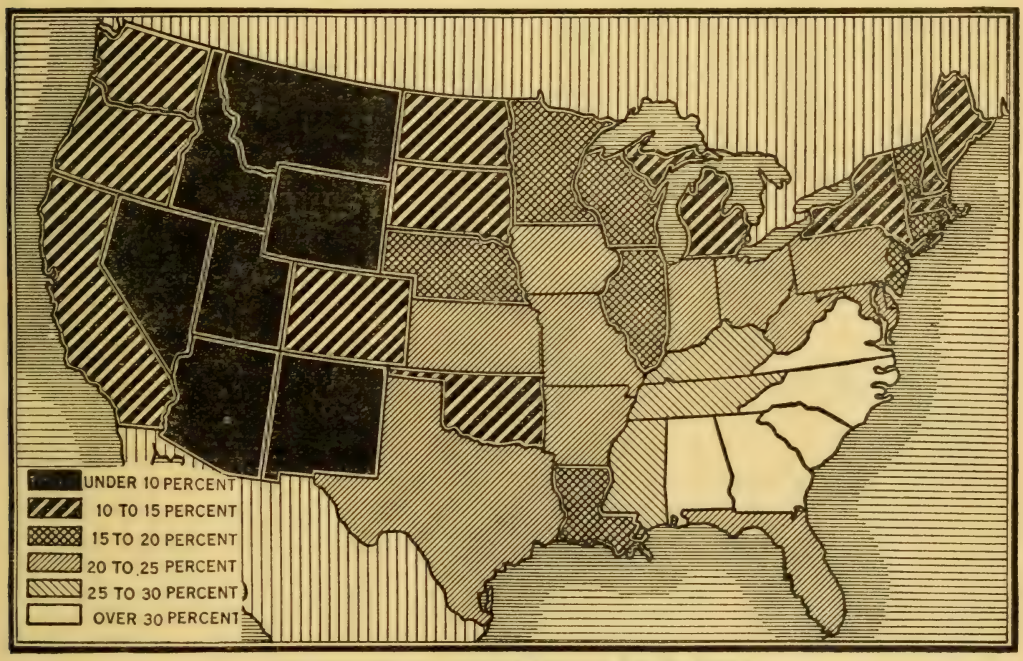
Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXV November, 1923 No. 11



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HOME MISSION NUMBER

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

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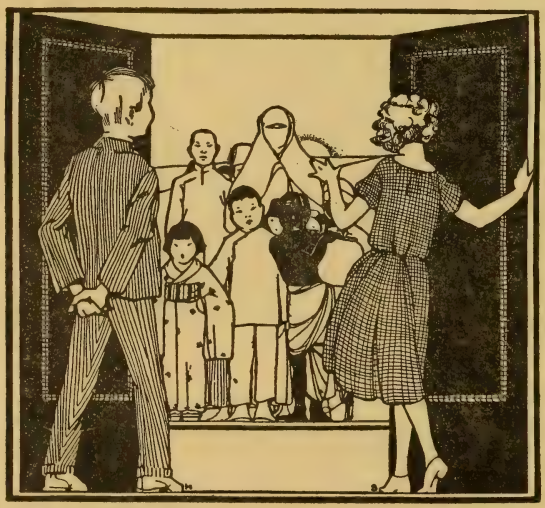

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Church of the Brethren
Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXV NOVEMBER, 1923 No. 11

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EDITORIAL

Emergency! Emergency! Where? What? What is the reason for alarm? Is anything in danger? Is anything about to be lost?

In thinking of our present missionary emergency for funds to carry on our work in the mission fields around the world, it is likely we will estimate the urgency in the light of the souls unreached or in the fact of the humiliating process of calling home missionaries from those fields where just now the work of the past is telling in victorious results. There is an astounding emergency closer home to most of us than the needs in China, in dark India, in neglected Africa and in other needy fields of the world, and even in the closest home mission field. There is nothing so serious in all the world in the relationship between man and man and between man and God as the unresponsive soul to known needs of the universe.

The danger is not in the abundant love of OUR FATHER and HIS SON, nor with the heathen, who are still living up to the best of their knowledge, even though it is on a very low plane. There is, on the other hand, an overwhelming danger on the part of those who have accepted Christ and enjoy the fruits of the Spirit, the peace of mind, the eternal hope, if they do not carry out the last command of our Captain in order that those who do not know him may have the joys we possess and be able to live the richer and fuller life. The fact that we have it makes us debtors to those who have it not. We have the joy of knowing Christ. They do not, and therefore,

in the spirit of Christ we owe it to those who have never heard this glad news. The need is obedience in our own lives. The need is a passion in our own souls to be in full partnership with Christ in his world program. The need is a spirit of sacrifice in our own lives that compels one to do the unworldly thing, to "present our bodies a living sacrifice." The need is an unselfish heart that responds to the call of the needs of men. The need is that our lives become more Christlike, in love, in sacrifice, in unselfishness, until we are willing to die, if necessary, to make it possible that all the nation may have the blessed opportunity to know and have fellowship with him. The emergency is not in Persia, Russia, or the islands of the Sea, but is within our own hearts. Let us pray God that we will not be lost in our Own Selfishness.

Our Thanksgiving Appeal

Thanksgiving Day is a precious heritage from our devout forefathers. Its significance was never more needed than today. Gratitude is the soul of Christianity. It is the faith that sees and recognizes God. It is the inspiration to worship; the fragrance of friendship and the beauty of Christian service. Without it, we are selfish and friendless!

But gratitude—like other graces of the soul—requires a sincere and substantial expression in life, if we would enjoy its inspiring presence. For this reason we are called to share the mercies of our Father in gratitude this Thanksgiving Day. May there be first, real gratitude within, then a response according to the mercies vouchsafed to us.

America never had greater reason for gratitude. Our harvests are generous. Science and invention have multiplied our comforts. Calamity and war have not marred our land with serious destruction; while the spirit of Christian faith yet vitalizes our civilization. But in the abundance of our blessings there is grave danger unless shared in the spirit of Christ to the rest of the world.

There will be abundant calls for our benevolences. Some may need first attention. But since we believe that the destiny of civilization and the hope of mankind rests in giving the Gospel to all nations, we submit the urgent need of our mission work—both home and foreign—as demanding the most earnest thought of all our churches at this time of Thanksgiving. The ideals of the Church of the Brethren were never more potent—our principles of piety; ordinances of brotherliness; purity of life and home; with obedience to the Lord—are needed by us and others as never before!

Our mission program is held up for lack of funds. We must abandon the work, if we fail now. Can we not make this a time of Thanksgiving in which every congregation in the Brotherhood may share with an offering? The work needs it! Our blessings demand it! The Lord commands it! Our fathers have given us example! And only in this cooperative way can we fulfill the mission of the church! May we count our blessings in gratitude and share with Christ the purposes of Calvary to hasten the redemption of men!

GENERAL MISSION BOARD
Elgin, Illinois

Where Your Treasure Is There Will Your Heart Be Also

R. H. MILLER
Pastor, North Manchester Church, Indiana

A MAN'S treasure is his time, energy and money. His eternal destiny hangs upon how he invests it, for his heart is bound up with his treasure.

Put your treasure in houses and barns, and when they fall your heart goes down in the crash.

Put your treasure in your children and your friends, and as they grow your heart will be enlarged and enriched, for the heart is wrapped up with the treasure.

"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world, . . . for the world passeth away," and the world lover is left like an oil derrick over a dry hole.

Here Is a Sense of Mastery

Since the heart follows the treasure, and since the treasure is a thoroughly manageable thing—I can do with it just what I please—it follows that my inner life, my character, my eternal destiny are wholly within my power to determine. It all hangs on how I invest my treasure.

We are not helpless victims. We are masters—masters in a sense which should awe us into humility and reverence. The key to this kingly prerogative is **our treasure and the way we invest it.** Eternal issues hang on this.

Here Is a Way Out of Selfishness

It is easy to love a cause more than self when one's treasure has gone into it. For that's where his heart is, too. The old ascetic ideal of hating one's life is not livable. Invest your treasure in a worthy cause. It cures the blight of selfishness.

Here Is a Way Into Character

If it is true that "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he," if it is true that "out of the heart are the issues of life," and if the heart follows the treasure, then **I can put my heart in God by investing my treasure in his cause.** My life, inspired by a heart hidden in God, will become God-like. But, on the other hand, **you can not become Godlike without investing your treasure in his cause.**

"A man is what he does." You own your investment. That is, the papers at the county seat so record it. In heaven it is recorded the other way. **Your investment owns you!**

It was not imagination that said the skin of Gathergold was yellow.

Here Is a Way Into Happiness

The doing of any worth-while work can be made joyful simply by doing it well. Invest your whole treasure in it, and your heart will follow your treasure, and it becomes a joy. Drudgery can be turned into play by mastery.

You often hear a student say, "I like ———, but I do not like ———." The study he likes gets a correspondingly large part of his time and effort.

We choose the easy and cowardly conclusion. Our likes and dislikes are fixed in the skies. They are just that way. And we accede to them all. We do the things we like and pass up the unpleasant.

This is all very weak and cowardly. We **can** determine our pleasures. If the task isn't pleasant, since it ought to be done, do it well, put your whole treasure into it, and your heart follows, and it becomes a joy. There is not a sense of surrender and compromise, but of mastery and victory in this sort of joy.

Every Christian duty can be made a joy by **doing it well,** for the heart follows the treasure.

Here Is a Way to Determine Life Choices

The boy or girl who invests a bit of his time in the work of the church invests **more** than his time. The investment involves his **heart!**

A great missionary leader says that his interest in missions dates from the day when as a boy he invested five hard-earned dollars in the cause.

Since the heart's allegiance can be fixed

by so manageable a thing as the treasure, it is not necessary for a certain yearly quota of our children to be laid in the red hands of the Moloch of sin. This is the terrible price we pay for our materialism and indolence and selfishness.

The heart follows the treasure. Character, happiness, eternal destiny, the salvation of our children hang on this: WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH YOUR TREASURE?

FUEL AND FIRE

M. CLYDE HORST

Chairman of the Home Mission Advisory Council

IN winter, when the house grows cold, little reasoning is required to lead to the conclusion that there is something wrong at the furnace—either the absence of fire, or a lack of good fuel. This has an application in the realm of spiritual things. The psalmist once said, "While I was musing, the fire burned." So, if we experience a "cooling off" in our enthusiasm for evangelism or missions, the suspicion is justified that our creed, the object of our meditation, is inadequate, or that our meditation thereon itself is superficial, that we have not been gripped by its logic.

There once was a young minister who tried to conduct a revival meeting but without success. He seemed shorn of power most of the time. One reason for his failure was that he had no clear-cut message for sinners. He did not know what the Gospel really is. He had been taught that the innate tendency of man is upward, and that conscience, even in the case of the unevangelized heathen, is a safe guide. He was also under the impression that the vicarious sufferings of Christ were different from ours only in degree, and not also in kind. He believed, moreover, that the study of philosophy leads to God. Is it any wonder that, notwithstanding his diligent study and even earnest prayer, the fire would not burn?

One secret of Paul's power was his doctrine. Thoroughly conversant with the highest of Greek thought, he boldly declared that "the world by wisdom knew not God." Mankind, he regarded as lost, "no hope and without God in the world." The love of Christ constrained him because of his interpretation of the death on the cross. Even though the preaching of this message was "to the Jews a stumbling block, and to the Greeks foolishness," yet he was "determined to know nothing among them but Christ and him crucified."

But Paul's doctrine was more than a mere formal creed. It was a vision of human need written in letters of fire that burned. He had thought through the implications of discipleship and was a new creation in Christ Jesus, with a consuming passion for the salvation of souls. He was gripped by the logic of the Old Story, an illustration of which experience is afforded by the imprisoned criminal, who, when told for the first time of the wonders of the "blood," said to the astonished preacher, "If I believed what you say you believe, I would, if necessary, crawl all over the country on my hands and knees to tell the story."

A student, in comparing his church with others, once said, "We have the doctrine, but they have the fire." In the light of the foregoing, however, such a conception is open to serious question, for how can true doctrine and genuine zeal be separated? If one has zeal without doctrine, it must be zeal that is not according to knowledge, and may indeed be strange fire before the Lord. On the other hand, how can one have the doctrine without the zeal, unless, like the devils that believe and tremble, he have a creed without the courage to surrender to its logic? The conclusion is irresistible, that only in proportion to our grasp of the doctrine have we the zeal, and that only in proportion to our measure of true zeal have we the doctrine.

Our crisis in missionary finance is not due, primarily, to the fact that the times are hard, nor does it exist because our pro-

(Continued on Page 395)

Qualifications and Needs of the East

F. F. HOLSOPPLE

Pastor of the Hagerstown Church, Maryland, Conference Representative on the Council of Promotion

TODAY the Church of the Brethren stands in a strategic position when it is necessary to inspect carefully what has been builded in the past and to plan wisely for the future. At what is recognized as a "transition period" we cannot afford to adopt wrong plans, or perpetuate any errors that may have been inadvertently committed in the past. We must meet our problems squarely and deal with them with the utmost candor if we are to meet the demands of the immediate future. The easier way is not necessarily the best, nor is the policy of "watchful waiting" always the one that leads to the desired goal.

The topic, as stated above, presents three principal aspects. 1. We have the people who are in need of a message or who constitute "the need." 2. There is the message of truth that has within it the "religious or spiritual content." 3. There is the instrument through which this message is to reach its destination and to accomplish its purpose.

Concerning the message it is only necessary to say that the Church of the Brethren has a vital message for all men, that is not provided for by any other teaching force in the world. This is true, both as to content and emphasis. It is her mission to proclaim implicit belief in the Bible as God's Word to men, and to teach that its authority is supreme and final in all matters of religious belief and practice, and that the Bible, with all of its great doctrines and teachings, constitutes a complete and sufficient creed for all who believe in the Deity of Christ as the Savior of men.

As to the number and distribution of those who need this message the field is practically unoccupied and unlimited. The only limit is that imposed by our ability and willingness and real desire to deliver the message. Throughout the country we have approximately a membership (nominally) of 110,000, in a population of 110,000,000. One member to a thousand people. This proportion holds in the Eastern States, as elsewhere. As to the need of our message by these vast multitudes there cannot be a moment's question.

There remains, therefore, for us most earnestly to consider ourselves as the bearer of this transcendent message and our qualifications to bear it to them, and to study as impartially as we may our possibilities, our strength and our weakness in face of the grave responsibilities that are ours and which cannot be evaded or transferred. It is incumbent upon us to develop an adequate program, and to carry it with God's help to a successful issue.

In our attempt to solve the problem we must deal with conditions as we find them.

1. We must have a clear conception of our message to the world.

2. We should organize or reorganize our local churches for efficient service.

3. We must adopt the policy of conserving and developing the potential forces in the children of the church.

4. We must so modify our general system of church government that the work may proceed unhampered by unwieldy machinery.

5. We must impress a sense of personal responsibility on every member of the church.

6. Our educational work must be more definitely adjusted to the needs of the church.

7. All of the above assumes that all must be quickened and guided by the Holy Spirit, as without his presence all our efforts are doomed to failure. "Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, said the Lord" (Zech. 4: 6).

Leadership

The urgent need of leadership is patent to the most casual observer. We must have a

leadership that clearly visions the nature of our message, that has final conviction of its urgency, that understands the spirit of our time, and can deliver it to those who stand in need of it. We must have a creative leadership which can construct a definite program and which has the spiritual energy to carry it to its ultimate conclusion.

Each generation has qualities, interests, necessities, and dispositions totally unlike those of the preceding generation. Methods of thought, application of principles, and spiritual adjustments are continually subject to change. On the other hand, truth and principles never change. Discoveries of science daily change the course of human thought. Revealed truth is as unchangeable as God himself. Therefore each generation is compelled to devise its own methods for the application of truth—methods adapted to its peculiar environment and need. To fail in the recognition of this principle is to fail in the accomplishment of our task. The methods of our fathers in the application of religious truth are no more likely to be suited to our day than the equipment in every line of industry would be suited to the need of the hour. Civilization would be paralyzed if we had to surrender the telegraph, telephone, automobile and the thousands of applications of scientific principles which in themselves are eternal, but which have with each passing day found some new form of application.

Reorganization

First, we should consider the reorganization of our forces so as to secure the greatest possible coördination of effort. There is a large consensus of opinion that we are too loosely organized, congregationally, in Districts, and nationally. Every congregation of fifty or more members should have a full-time, fully-equipped pastor. Nor should any congregation be permitted merely to "mark time" until death relieves them of an incubus in the form of an officiary that considers "obstructionism" their chief form of service. The same authority that has the power to insist on a pastor for weaker congregations should have power to correct the evils that attend an overgrown congregation, in which the responsibility of the individual is submerged in the mass. These should be subdivided into smaller working units. This same authority should also provide that weak churches, unable to support a pastor, should temporarily combine with other similar groups, which would conjointly be able to do so. Authority that now is nominally vested in mission and ministerial boards should be delegated to the best-equipped individual that can be secured, and he should be held to a strict accountability by his District for the proper performance of his task. On the other hand he should be given a wide discretionary power, so that the best possible thing could be done without unnecessary delay. The fact is that our boards in many instances cannot function because of the impossibility of getting men together when work is to be accomplished. This general overseer should be the friend and adviser of not only the weak churches and itinerant pastors, but also of the regularly and fully-supported pastor. All organizations should be simplified to the extreme limit consonant with true efficiency. The day is past—and let us hope past forever—when any position is regarded as an honor to the person in the position; but solely as an opportunity to render a necessary service. When we have placed ourselves in position to coördinate our remaining forces to the utmost of their possibilities, we are ready to consider the intensive work of the congregation.

Home Church Training

In the development of our congregations special stress should be placed on the interests and activities of the young people. In them reside most of the latent and potential forces for good or evil to the church. In mature manhood and womanhood we have about all that we can ever expect by way of development, and each tomorrow is practically a repetition of today. Not so with the young people. Here are activity, development, and growth. Somewhere among them are those who will develop into superior workers in the Lord's vineyard. There spiritual nurture and training in body, mind and soul is our first and chief concern. Here and there a Samuel and a Joseph will appear. These should be cherished as the "apple of the eye." The church should make its first concern that these should lack

neither incentive nor opportunity to cultivate the gift that is within them. Some will be teachers, and the Sunday-school will profit by their training; others will be evangelists, ministers, missionaries, singers, or consecrated business men—whatever the Lord may need or use for his glory. Thus leadership in all forms of work may be conserved and utilized. Nor shall we lack failures and disappointments. Some promising material will prove merely dismal failures, but out of it all the true leaders the church so much needs will eventually emerge, and when secured the people will rise up to call them blessed. We are under no illusions in this great enterprise. It will take several generations of this general policy of conservation before our church will come into her own in the way of leadership. A gradually-improved type will soon appear—indeed, has appeared. We can hasten the desired result if we intelligently follow the law of production.

The Church of the Brethren in the Southeast

PAUL H. BOWMAN

President of Bridgewater College

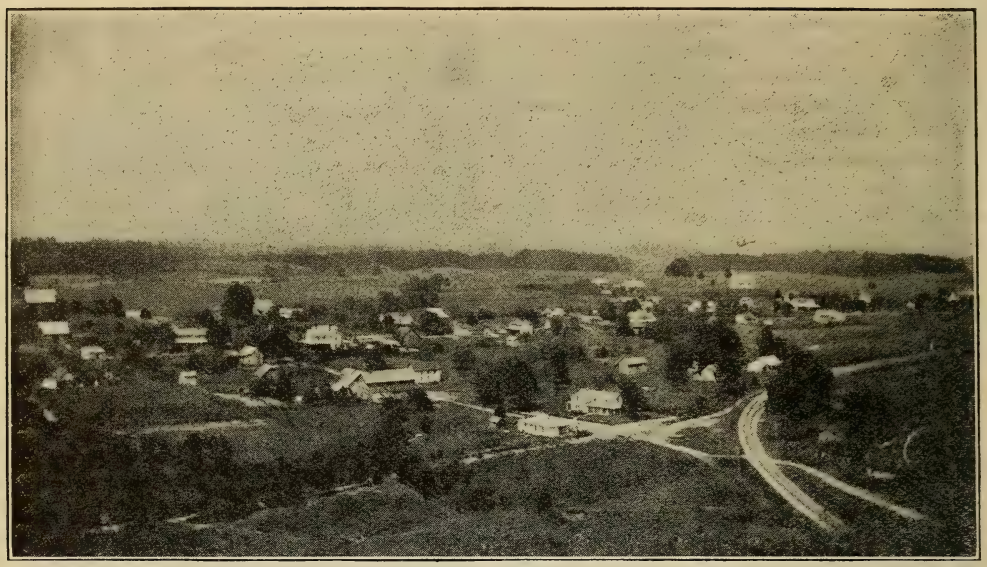
THE territory of the Southeast, so far as the Brethren are concerned, includes the Virginias, Carolinas, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. This is a wonderfully interesting section of our country. Its history is full of romance and heroic adventure. The foundations of its civilization were laid by some of the most capable men in American history. Jefferson, Sevier, Jackson, Robertson and others were devoted to our national welfare as few other men have been. The method of conquest in the history of the South finds no parallel in the annals of American history. The sturdy pioneers who settled here in the last half of the eighteenth century fought their way single handed. They won the soil of Kentucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas for themselves and by themselves. "These settlers acted as their own army. supplying both leaders and men. They sought no protection or assistance from the federal government and got none. They acted under orders from neither king nor congress." They extended civilization along the southern frontier by the force of their own arms and the courage of their own spirits. And the South has never lost that spirit. She is yet steeped in a spirit of pride and independence—a fact that must always be considered in dealing with southern problems.

The General Outlook of the South

This section of the South suffered from our Civil War as no other part of the country did. This was the battle ground of that great struggle. The war not only swept away her industries, but the foundation upon which those industries rested, viz., slave labor. The last half of the nineteenth century was a period of industrial reconstruction which was carried forward with vision and skill, and the South now faces a new **industrial** era.

In 1912 southern wealth totaled about $42,000,000,000, which was at that time 25 per cent of our national wealth. In 1917 the wealth of the South was valued at $60,000,000,000, an increase of about 30 per cent in five years. In 1919 the farm products were valued at $7,000,000,000, which at that time was 33 per cent of the total farm products of the entire nation. In natural resources there is no equal area in the whole world so rich, and about one-half of the natural wealth of the South is still untouched and undeveloped.

There is also a great **educational** awakening sweeping over the Southern States. Our standards of higher education are not excelled anywhere in the world. The problem of illiteracy has been attacked with vigor and efficiency, and in the last decade the South Atlantic States reduced illiteracy from 16 per cent to 11.5 per cent, a reduction of 4.5 per cent as compared with 1.7 per cent for the United States as a whole. Some of these States have been reducing their illiteracy by nearly 1 per cent a year



Our New Mission Point—Piney Flats, Tennessee. Ralph White, Pastor

during the last ten years. Better equipment, better teachers, and better salaries are being provided in most sections of the Southland.

The southern people are a **religious** people. There is a respect for the church and a devotion to religion not found elsewhere. On the whole, the southern church has a larger proportional membership than the church of the North. Especially are people of our southern cities a church people as compared with the city population of the North. In New Orleans 50 per cent of the people are church members, as compared with 40 per cent in Baltimore; 48 per cent of the people of Richmond, Va., are church members, as compared with 37 per cent in Washington, D. C., and 55 per cent in Louisville, Ky., as compared with 37 per cent in New York City, 39 per cent in Chicago, and 25 per cent in Los Angeles. There are no people in the world more responsive to the call of religion than southern people. The greatest moral reform of the century came out of the South —the prohibition movement.

Not only are southern people religiously inclined, but they are Protestant in their sympathies. About 98 per cent of the total church membership is Protestant. The Catholic and non-evangelical faiths have increased very little in the last decade. The membership of southern Protestantism is largely Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian. No other denomination has made any very marked impression on southern life and civilization. These churches have always taken the problem of the South seriously and have put a great deal of genuine Christian statesmanship into their program.

Furthermore, the South is largely rural. About 80 per cent of the people live in the country, and this element of our population is about 100 per cent pure native American stock. However, the drift of population from country to city is strong in the South, as it is in this nation at large.

The spirit of the South, therefore, is aggressive. We have sometimes been called lazy and sluggish, but on the whole our civilization is an aggressive civilization. Our cities and most of our important rural communities are throbbing with life and energy. Such centers as Richmond and Roanoke, Va., Winston-Salem and Asheville, N. C., Knoxville and Memphis, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., New Orleans, La., and Atlanta, Ga., are great dynamics to southern life. They are aggressive and thriving centers.

The South today is ready for a great advance along industrial, religious, and educational lines, and the church that serves the South must be an aggressive church.

The Migration of the Brethren into the Southeast

In colonial days two great streams of Brethren people flowed out from Pennsylvania: one through western Pennsylvania into Ohio, Indiana, and the West, the other into southern Pennsylvania and via the Cumberland Valley into Maryland, Virginia, and the South. In Virginia our people settled in the beautiful and fertile Shenandoah Valley. This settlement began in about 1775, and was one of the first in this wonderful country. The first settlement was in what is now Shenandoah and Rockingham Counties. The second was in the vicinity of what is now Roanoke, Va. From this point in about 1800 our people began moving farther south into Tennessee and North Carolina. This southern wave of migration was thrown back by slavery and the issues of the Civil War, and met the westward stream again in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Only in very recent years has southern migration resumed its movement as our people have moved into Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. The main stream of migration followed the great valley of the Shenandoah. Only a few families filtered across the mountains on either side of the valley into East Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky to establish churches which are, for the most part, to this day weak and struggling congregations. They settled exclusively in rural communities, and today we haven't a single city church of native people south of Roanoke, Va.

A Daily Vacation Church School Scene in North Carolina Where Stover Bowman Was a Summer Pastor

The Status of the Brethren in the Southeast

Our people have lived in the Southeast for about a century and a half—as long, perhaps, as any other body of religious people. In all of this territory, including the Virginias, we have a membership of about 20,500, 172 congregations, and 675 ministers. But this membership is centered mainly in northern and southern Virginia, where we have enjoyed a healthy growth. In these communities we maintain a prestige of wealth and membership over most other denominations. But in the extreme South we have scarcely held our own. In Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and the Carolinas we have about 2,500 members after 150 years of growth. In this time a single family of five children, holding all the children to the church and reproducing itself three times in a century, should have given us a larger membership than this. The losses, therefore, among our own children in the South have evidently been colossal.

The Real Problem of the Southern Church

The fundamental problem of the denominations in the South is the **rural problem,** and it is the problem of **nurture** rather than evangelism. The rural population, like the city population, is perhaps better evangelized by Protestant Christianity than in any other section of country of equal size in the whole world. From the earliest history the South has experienced great revivals which were conducted in the congregations rather periodically, under considerable excitement. Thus they gathered into the church great numbers of people who were left without pastoral care and without leadership until the next revival season. The absence of southern enthusiasm and excitement and pastoral care among the Brethren in the South is a large factor in explaining our slow progress.

The rural South, therefore, is experiencing a spiritual famine. There are 24,600 Baptist churches in the South, of which 20,000 are in rural communities. Of these 20,000 rural churches, 18,000 are without a resident pastor and have preaching services not more frequently than once a month. The Methodist church has 19,800 churches in the South, of which 16,500 are rural churches. Of these rural churches 15,000

are without resident ministers. These 36,500 rural churches of the Methodist and Baptist denominations are served by 9,800 pastors—one minister to about every fourth church. The situation in the Presbyterian church is not materially different.

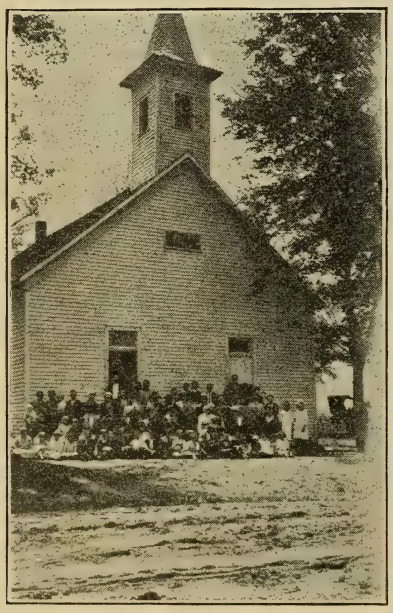
The real problem of the South is the problem of a rural population in spiritual famine. From personal observation, I testify that many churches in the South are closed, abandoned, and tumbling down while the people hunger for the "Bread of Life."

A Program for the South

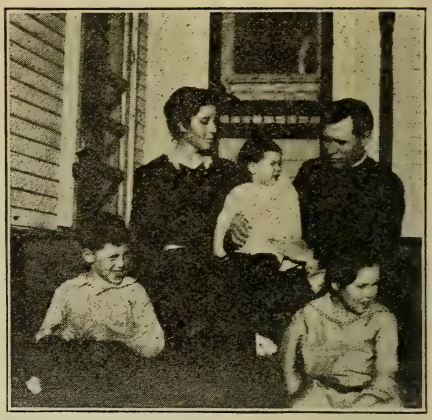
It is always less difficult to describe a problem than it is to tell how to solve it. But a real crisis faces us. Unless our southern church can be revitalized within the next generation we shall face extinction. But how shall this be brought about?

There are two approaches to the problem of the South. One is to attack by way of the local congregation, so as to bring about a spiritual rejuvenation in some of the more promising centers and make these radiating points for a great revival.

If we could select one center in each of these southern districts, and concentrate our energies on that single community, to build there a strong and wide-awake church,



The Broadwater Church, Missouri



W. J. Horner and Family, Pastoring the Church at Ft. Worth, Texas

it would be equivalent to giving a soul to our church of the Southland. A few "farmer missionaries," supplemented by a "preacher-teacher" with vision and tact, could work a miracle in the life of almost any southern church. The people of the South will readily accept leadership from the outside if the leader has a reasonable degree of sympathy, tact, and common sense.

The great, strong churches of Maryland and the Valley of Virginia owe something to this field. They have become too provincial. The young people of these churches have come to feel that the only place in the world where life is worth while is on the slopes of the Blue Ridge or in the Valley of the Shenandoah. We need to advise our young men who are going into business of the opportunities which the South offers. Cheap land, capable of improvement, unlimited natural resources, a fine climate, and the thriving cities of the South make it an attractive country. The Valley of Virginia ought to send a little new blood every year into the churches of Tennessee, North Carolina, Alabama, and other southern centers, and thus help bring about industrial rejuvenation in our church communities. Left to themselves our people of the South will not improve their industrial life in fifty years sufficiently to maintain a strong and active church.

In the second place, this movement should be supplemented by developing leaders from the young people of this southern field, and training them with reference to

its peculiar needs. They must be given general training for the purpose of broadening and deepening their intellectual life; they must be given a working knowledge of the Bible and the general field of religious education; they must have a thorough knowledge of the rural problem of the South and must remain "rural minded." These leaders must be energetic, practical, and able to adjust themselves to southern life. There are a great many young people of the South who would train for this great mission field if they could have reasonable assurance of an open door. There has not been a sufficient effort to hold and develop the young people of the South for the work of the church in the South. Consequently, when these young men and women have secured an education they have been forced to accept positions which took them out of our church communities, or they have gone into church work in other parts of the Brotherhood.

This attempt to solve the problem of the South via the local congregation will need the direction of some general board or superintendent who can stay by the task permanently.

There is another approach to this problem which has some advantages. It is to attack the problem of the South en masse. In other words, the whole Brotherhood could rise as one man and take the South, including its rugged mountains, broad valleys, and thriving cities, for the kingdom of God. This calls for great statesmanship. We should have a bishop of the South—a big, strong, whole-souled, wide-awake man of God—and make it possible for him to give his life exclusively to this great field. This man should have the assistance in every State District of a full time District worker or District superintendent. The South would support this program, both morally and financially, if properly presented. But I fear we do not have the available resources for this kind of a program. Hence, the former suggestion is perhaps the more practical.

The challenge of the South is fundamentally a challenge to the young life of the church. It is a challenge to strength and energy, to vision and faith, to love and patience, to sacrifice and service. There is no field in the world where youth is received with such confidence. Gray hairs are not prerequisites to confidence or opportunity. The problem of the South requires young blood, and only those of heroic spirit need answer the challenge.

FUEL AND FIRE

(Continued from Page 388)

gram is too big. It is due rather to the fact that we have not the doctrine with a conviction that is sufficient to drive us into a program that is adequate for the needs of the hour. We are not wholly buried with Christ, and therefore our newness of life is not full and aggressive. We need, like Paul of old, to go into "Arabia," to be separated unto the Gospel of God, that we may so love that we will give of our best.

Preaching Day at the Bethany Church, West Virginia. Brother Kirakofe, the Minister, Stands Third From the Right

The Call of the Northwest

H. G. SHANK
Pastor of the Fruitland Church, Fruitland, Idaho

MORE than three thousand years ago a man from the very cradle of mankind gathered together his belongings, and, with his wife and nephew and a group of servants, moved to a new land of opportunity and blessing. Abraham went in obedience to the will of God. It was the call of the West.

Many years later a young missionary, sent out from this very country to which Abraham had been called, journeyed through Asia Minor to a given point, and then hesitated as he contemplated going northward. In a vision in the night a man of Macedonia called, "Come over into Macedonia and help us." Again the West was calling. Paul, the missionary to the Gentiles, heard and answered the call that came from Europe.

Who dreamed then that, centuries later, across the broad expanse of the Atlantic, voices in a new world in the West would call a priest-ridden and persecuted religious people to a place of freedom? Our forefathers coming to America was the answer to that call.

In America the call is ever westward. The present call of which I wish to write is that of the Northwest, and particularly the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and also of western Montana. There has been much change wrought here since the long train of immigrants, with their boat-shaped and ox-drawn wagons, marked the old "Oregon Trail" the middle of last century. Cities, towns and villages have sprung up, irrigation projects have developed, churches and schools been built, water power harnessed to furnish electricity for the needs of the people, mines developed, and various industries started until the Northwest can compete with the East as a comfortable place to live. Yet, after all these years of development, the resources of this favored section have scarcely been touched. The reclamation of arid lands has only begun. Unmeasurable units of electrical power are going to waste in streams and falls. Deposits of gold, silver, lead and coal are only waiting to be uncovered. In other words, the Northwest is only a creeping child in comparison to what she is to become. Expert students, after careful study, estimate these States as capable of feeding and caring for twenty times the number of people who now reside here. This part of the West has called, and many seeking a material advantage have answered the call.

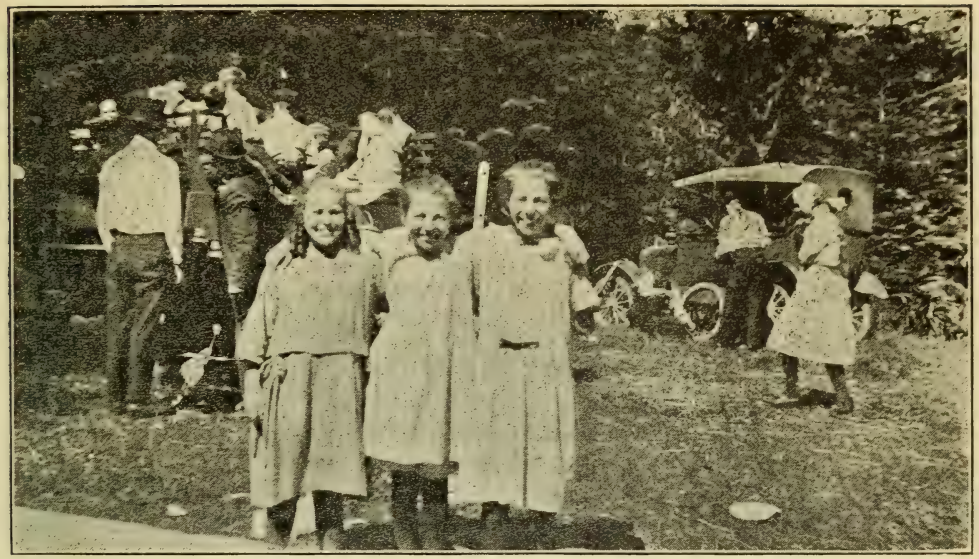
Out Where the West Begins

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins;
Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
And the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West begins.
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts in despair are aching,
That's where the West begins.
Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying—
That's where the West begins.

—Arthur Chapman.



A Closing Scene—Joint Sunday School Outing, Myrtle Point and Bandon Sunday Schools

But what of the spiritual condition? Probably not more than ten or twelve per cent of the people living here are members of Protestant churches. While it is true that some towns and communities are well churched, and sometimes overchurched, these do not compensate for whole counties with scarcely a glimmer of the light of proclaimed Christian truth. Not so many miles from where I live, across the State line in Eastern Oregon, is a section of country eighty miles in length, which for some years past has been left to the care of one aged Protestant minister. During the past year he has been inactive. Last year I visited a valley in Idaho, in which were two towns, each with a churchhouse, but no one ministering to the spiritual need of the people in the whole valley. One church society had but three resident members, which made it impossible to carry on the work without outside help. The denomination was not supporting this work, so the doors were closed. The building and equipment, costing three or four thousand dollars, could have been secured at that time by paying five hundred dollars of indebtedness which was against the property. Some will ask why the Brethren didn't take advantage of such an opportunity. We may as well ask why one of our mission stations in India or China does not embrace new fields, when we know such station is unable properly to support itself. The Northwest is one of the great mission fields of the world, but it seems the Church of the Brethren hasn't yet considered it so.

We have a few churches scattered over this vast area, the greater per cent of which are weak and scarcely able to carry on their own program. Each church District has its Mission Board, but their hands are tied because of lack of funds and men to do the work. This is the question that we must meet: Do we mean to attempt to take this land for Christ? I am confident that we shall not succeed with the present way of working. A real forward-looking mission program, with adequate support, is the great need of the Northwest. Who is to respond to this need? Shall individuals from the strong churches in the East answer the call of the West with their means, so these harvest fields may be reaped, or shall it be necessary for young men like Paul to answer the call with their lives, and at least in part support themselves with their own hands? I think both must be done to meet the pressing need. At a day when various church people are tangling themselves in the barb wire and brush at the side of the road by their doctrinal controversies, the Church of the Brethren, with her middle-of-the-road attitude, has an exceptional opportunity. I have found wherever I have been that her message takes well in the West.

Surely she has been brought into the kingdom for such a time as this. This call is our challenge. Many of those who answered the call of the Northwest in the early fifties, for material advantage, lost their lives even before they reached their destination. Fathers buried their wives and children along the old Oregon Trail; others were broken in health, and we can scarcely enumerate the various other sacrifices made. But the West surrendered itself in a wonderful way to those stalwart pioneers who paid such a price. And shall not this people of the West surrender themselves to Christ because of the sacrifices of the sons of God who answer the call in behalf of the kingdom of God?

The need is for sacrifice of money and men. The opportunity is for a bountiful harvest of souls. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he thrust forth laborers into his harvest."

"A Bird's-eye View of Canada"

Mrs. I. M. McCune, Irricana, Alberta, Canada

PRIOR to the Calgary Conference, Canada, to most of the Visitor readers, was just that big white space at the top of the map where one begins when giving the boundaries of the United States.

In reality, it is a very large, interesting country, full of opportunities for mission work. Canada is almost as large as the whole of Europe, and enough larger than the United States to make a Germany, an Italy and a Portugal.

Calgary is in the "South Country." The Peace River district is not as far north as Petrograd, and almost the whole of Norway and Sweden lies north of the northern boundary of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The winters of this northland may come up to storybook fame, but, due to the long days of sunshine in the summer time, tomatoes will ripen as far north as Dawson City, and the hardier vegetables mature 200 and 300 miles north of that. The natural resources of the country are almost limitless.

All of these things mean that there are people scattered over this vast dominion and that there will be more and more as the country develops.

Now the opportunities for mission work and the conditions in the cities and more thickly populated sections are much the same as across the line in the States. For such work as deaconesses do, or settlement work, missions and Bible schools, the same methods could be used.

Quebec came into the federation only with the understanding that she might maintain her identity, so she does not have the English common law, but is French and Roman Catholic.

Winnipeg is the gateway to the West. Our immigrants do not stop in the East, but come on through to Winnipeg and there disperse. So the three prairie provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, are settled almost wholly by foreign born. Many of these foreigners, especially the Slavs, have settled in colonies which are just little bits of the old country, transplanted here as far as language, religion and customs are concerned.

Perhaps I can best tell you what can be done by what has already been done in some places. The Presbyterians have established six or eight missions among these people. At each point there is a hospital which serves as a point of contact. At some there are boarding schools where the young are trained for teachers and mission workers among their own people. I know of one frail, crippled girl, who, after her treatment at the hospital, and her schooling, went home and opened a Sunday-school in connection with the day school. She now has 100 scholars in her class.

The children are very eager students, and in the higher institutions of learning where they enter, they almost invariably carry away the honors.

The parents are not opposed to their children embracing a religion different from their own, as they have come to the country expecting to make a change in mode of

living and language, so the step to religion is easy.

Then there are other vast areas of these provinces which are settled by a mixed population. One school district may contain as many as four to six different nationalities, not to mention religious denominations. It has been estimated that there are about 2,000 school districts in which there has never been a religious service of any kind held. Four hundred of these districts are in Alberta. Now these figures do not include such districts as the one reported by one of the colporteurs of the Canadian Bible Society. There may be hundreds of this kind, too.

Bro. Burkholder said that in one district, twenty by thirty miles, in which he worked last summer, there were forty-five families getting their mail at the postoffice, and that there had not been a service in their neighborhood for eight years. Some of these people are hungry and thirsty for the Word of God, and think they could run a Sunday-school is some one would only show them how.

In another district, just ten miles from Irricana, Bro. Scratch saw an opportunity and opened a Sunday-school in a schoolhouse. There we found children ten and twelve years old who had never heard a Bible story—not because these people were so wicked, but because of no opportunity and because of indifference. Now there is a preaching point at this place and a live, self-supporting Sunday-school.

Now how to serve the needs of these calling thousands is the question. To try to support ministers in these sparsely settled districts doesn't seem practicable, else more would be in the field now. They cannot themselves support workers. But at many points the right kind of school-teachers could solve the problem. They could be self-supporting, and yet not interfere with their work. At many schools, small one or two-roomed shacks, called "teacherages," are furnished, where a teacher may have privacy and comfort.

Some now are taking advantage of these opportunities, and at one point where no minister was available the teacher, a mere slip of a girl, was called upon to read the burial service.

It seems to me that here are opportunities rarely offered. There is no handicap of a long language study, no unhealthful climate to combat, no hostile government and no prejudiced people.

May the Lord of the harvest send workers to this needy field!

GLIMPSES OF OUR STUDENT SUMMER WORK

Note to Missionary Committees: It will be inspiring to your young folks for you or some one you select to glean from the following reports the heart throbs of our summer pastors and workers and present your findings to the Church or the Sunday-school.

Southern Field

Vacation Church School work in the South! Sounds good, doesn't it? And it is good. A mighty fine thing for a young person to do, and a very enjoyable occupation for anyone during the summer.

Fort Worth, Tex., was the first place to which Sister Goldie Swartz and I were sent. Here, with Bro. W. J. Horner's ripe experience in the work, a very successful three weeks' school was put on; and here we gained some fine ideas as to just how the thing was supposed to be done, which stood us in good stead for the next four schools.

These were at Manvel, Tex., Roanoke, La., Citronelle, Ala., and Fruitdale, Ala., respectively, and these schools were all two-week schools. The last two had had a school before; for the others it was a first experience.

The spirit of the people who coöperated with us so heartily in carrying out the plans suggested was the thing which really made the schools a success. While the ability to help varied somewhat in degree, the willingness to do and to learn to do was a constant source of joy and inspiration to us throughout the summer.

In every case the pupils of the schools became very enthusiastic over the Vacation Church School, and insisted that they wanted another one the next summer. In one case they requested that this one continue the rest of the summer, and when that was found impossible, they insisted on a five-week school next summer.

The real value of the Vacation Church School may be seen from several expressions from the older folks who were interested visitors, and who carefully watched for probable results:

"It is just what you are giving our children that we received in our early homes, but which somehow seems to be missing in the modern home."

"My, if only we had had such an opportunity when we were children!"

"My child is learning so much about the Bible he keeps me stepping to keep ahead of him."

There were a thousand details on the side to add interest to the work. What with 1,700 miles of riding in a certain popular make of small c:-

Daily Vacation Church School, Littleton, West Virginia

including a dozen ferry crossings; getting a wide variety of opinions on the negro problem, learning to sing negro songs, observing the growth of cotton, rice, figs, red peppers, etc., and studying the turpentine and logging industry, the summer's work became of real value to me, both as a change of work and as a further preparation for the missionary life to which I have so long looked forward. J. Emmert Stover.

Chanute, Kans.

I do not hesitate to relate the experiences that were mine to enjoy during the past summer at Chanute, Kans., owing to the fact that those experiences were exceedingly rich, strengthening the faith of anyone who enters into such a task with his whole heart.

First of all I want especially to thank the General Mission Board, the District Mission Board of Southeastern Kansas, and the church as a whole for the opportunity of last summer.

The work of the summer began with a two weeks' Vacation Bible School, with an enrollment of fifty. This afforded splendid opportunity to come in touch with the young folks. This resulted in biweekly parties, consisting of games, songs, or practice for Sunday program. It was my pleasure to teach the juniors in Sunday-school and after Sunday-school to give a few minutes especially to the young folks, either in talks, chalk talks, or stories preceding the sermon. Sunday evening we had junior and intermediate C. W. combined, followed by sermon; prayer meeting each Thursday evening. We enjoyed several church outings and also a junior boys' camp of a few days.

The revival meeting at the close of the summer was very well attended, and one young man accepted Christ.

The church at Chanute is located in a wonderful field of opportunity, composed of folks that are interested and enjoy their religion. Their hospitality and friendliness will never be forgotten by the writer.

Truly I thank God for the wonderful experiences of last summer, and hope every young minister avails himself, if a similar opportunity is presented. C. E. Miller.

West Virginia

The work I did was chiefly evangelistic. I also tried to build up the spiritual life of the people and interest the young people in the church and its work. The visible results of my work were very small, but I trust it has not been all in vain. Sometime I hope the results will be seen. Patient work is needed.

The work has also been of untold value to me. Many and varied have been the experiences and the lessons learned from them. I have received a greater vision of the needs of our own country. The work will help me in my further preparation as well as in future work. Leslie E. Blough.

Lynchburg, Va.

This summer was without a doubt the best I have ever experienced. No one would have ever made me believe, as experience has, what possibilities await one as he undertakes a task that he knows depends upon himself. I am more fully convinced that I should do church work. However, I began this summer's experience with a keen sense of inability, yet with a determination to introduce Jesus to men and women in Lynchburg, Va. I am frank to confess that nothing has ever meant so much to me in a personal way as did my experience this summer. This opportunity has led me to a fuller appreciation of the truth, that carnal minds cannot discern spiritual things. If those who have had no such experience would just give the Lord a chance in their life, he would open unto them the windows of heaven and pour out a permanent, spiritual blessing, that fadeth not away. Now, I can look forward to the future with great certainty and assurance for what such work has in store for me. I, as one of the summer workers, extend to the General Board and the church, my sincere appreciations for this opportunity to serve the Lord and our beloved church. H. C. Eller.

Deepwater, Mo.

When one tries to draw upon the impressions made by a summer's work such as I spent at Deepwater, Mo., and express some of the joys it brings, he is at a loss to know where to begin. Neither can words express nor tongues tell such an appreciation. To have an opportunity to live, to play and to work with young and old for three months can never be measured in gold. We realize that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Also we cannot help but experience that which is gained by giving of service.

To see a church attendance swell from thirty to one hundred and more brings joy. To hear folks talk of religious things, when they had been without such privileges for years, gives encouragement. Then there is the pleasure of visiting in the home, learning the problems, and helping work out a solution. It was my privilege to visit one hundred and two different times and in twenty-six different homes. One soul was added to the kingdom, one council held, one communion, and thirty-eight sermons were preached.

There are no joys that exceed those that come when we "seek first the kingdom of God," and expect all these things to be added.

Chas. D. Flory.

Oak Grove, Mo.

My work at the Oak Grove church, Mo., has meant more to me than I could possibly express in a few words. I labored there over fourteen weeks, in which time we had Children's Day program, Vacation School, with two classes having an enrollment of 19, Rally Day program on one Sunday evening, when our whole program was vocal music and revival services, besides the regular engagements. I visited thirty-three different homes, making ninety calls. We had one council meeting, one funeral, one marriage, and one baptism. I preached thirty-three sermons at the Oak Grove congregation and one sermon at the District Meeting of Southwestern Missouri and Northwestern Arkansas.

To say that I enjoyed the summer immensely is putting it as mildly as if I should say a healthy, growing boy eats food. I want every young person to know that there is no more interesting, no more challenging, no more enjoyable work than the work of the Christian ministry. Now, since being out in this work last summer, I can hardly hold myself until I can take up pastoral work as my life work.

Paul S. Longenecker.

Birdville, Pa.

It was our pleasant privilege to labor for Christ during the summer months in Birdville, Pa., a town about twenty-five miles north of Pittsburgh. We arrived there June 15 and remained until Sept. 10.

During our stay in Birdville we conducted a Vacation Bible School for four weeks. There were eighty-seven children enrolled; four regular teachers and six assistants. Of these enrolled, forty-five were from our own Sunday-school; the balance were distributed among the Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Christians, Lutherans, and Catholics.

We also conducted an evangelistic campaign for two weeks. There were six baptized at the close of those meetings.

We had Sunday-school each Sunday with an average attendance of fifty-five. We had preaching twice each Sunday with an average attendance of twenty-nine. The smallest number we had at any service was fourteen, the largest at any service, except at the closing exercises of the Vacation Bible School, when there were 115 present, was seventy. Then we also coöperated in a community prayer service held each week.

We were loath to leave the work, but we were made to realize more than ever the great need for further preparation on our part. So we are in Blue Ridge College again this winter further to prepare ourselves for the Lord's work.

We thank God for the privilege of having been in his service in this special way, and if anything good has been done, the credit and honor for all of it belong to God. May God further bless all mission work and workers.

A. Jay Replogle,
Mrs. A. Jay Replogle.

New Windsor, Md.

INDIA NOTES FOR AUGUST

Nora R. Hollenberg

After a six weeks' stay in the Bulsar hospital, Mrs. Kaylor is again regaining her normal health rapidly. After her dismissal from the hospital she spent several weeks with Dahanu friends until the rivers were low enough for her to return in the motor to Vada.

The Alley family left the middle of August for a rest in the hills of Landour.

While there has been abundant rain this month in most places in India, at Anklesvar and Gujarat generally rain is much needed. A foot or less below the surface the ground is hard and dry. However, the Norabada River in Gujerat is a gushing torrent, being fed by heavy streams from the northeast. It has overflowed to a great distance on one side, making the river appear like a great ocean.

Jalalpor reports a steady growth of Christianity at the outpost village, Bhat. Applicants are to be baptized and others are getting ready for this rite. It is encouraging to see former sown seed ripening. In this village, also, there has been a real demonstration of the Savior's teaching of building on a sandy foundation instead of the rock. The sea has been encroaching on the village, so that many houses have been torn down and moved away. The foundation of a Parsee house was undermined, and the brick wall of the foundation was tumbling into the sea because of the winds and waves that were beating upon it—a fit illustration of the crumbling foundation of India's religion. The school building in Jalalpor itself is of the same kind of foundation, and the sea has reached to within eighteen feet of the building. This will mean that the building will have to be torn down, either this year or next, or it also will be washed into the sea.

Anklesvar

Bro. Long's one aim is to improve the present village schools, Sunday-schools, and night schools. These schools should be the catechism classes in which those whom the Lord is calling may be taught sufficiently to accept him intelligently. Then, later, these schools will be the village prayer meeting places where Christians can be taught the Word. The night schools have much improved lately, due likely to the revival of singing bands. The above applies to the young folks. The middle aged and old are almost hopeless cases for training.

The Anklesvarites report a good Gujarat Conference held at Ahmedabad Aug. 29. The papers, one on "Intensive and Extensive Mission Work," the other on "Kali, or Christ," were very good. The latter was based on a great movement amongst the Gujarats last winter when whole districts were led away by followers of a certain goddess. The movement spread with remarkable force.

Those who called at the station during the month were Brother and Sister I. N. Moomaw, J. M. Blough, and Bro. Moyer, returning from China by way of India. Dr. Laura Cottrell came to examine the girls of the boarding. She reports that the general health conditions are good.

Pneumonia, dysentery, whooping cough, measles, and sore eyes have been the ailments this month. Several cases were serious enough to be sent to the Bulsar Hospital. One little boy died of a severe siege of dysentery of short duration.

A class, meeting five days in the week, is held for women who cannot read or sew. The teacher reports that the six who are attending are making progress.

Likewise a class for men is held each night. They are learning to read. In all six attend. These are heads of families who have not heretofore had the privilege of learning to read. It will be a real pleasure to them to be able to read their Bibles themselves.

Ahwa

Demon possession and witchcraft are so interwoven in the thought life of the jungle people that converts from these tribes are constantly tempted to turn from their simple faith in the Lord Jesus to the old superstition. Godibai, a young Christian mother, fell ill. No immediate results were apparent from the missionary medicine; so the husband called a bugit (sorcerer), who was reputed to be very wise. He declared that a demon had eaten her up and that no man could make her well. He placed the guilt of bewitching her on Godi's old grandmother, who lived with them and shared in the work of the home and the fields. The poor old woman was cast out to make her way through swollen streams in the heavy rain to other relatives, miles away. Then other relatives, who are Christians, took up the matter, declaring that Jesus alone has power to cast out evil spirits, consequently there was division in their household. After some days Godibai died, and some denounced the cruelty and neglect of her husband in no uncertain terms, while others supported him. The young man could not bear the rebukes of his fellows, so took his babe and went to another village. This is one of the powers of evil against which the jungle Christian is called to wrestle. There comes a daily challenge to the missionary to fill the hearts of these simple people with a living faith in Jesus—a faith that casts out all fear of demons.

The epidemics of flu, smallpox, measles, and whooping cough have passed away from the community and the general health and happiness have much improved. A Christian family in another village has had smallpox, and the youngest child died. Some of the Khunbis near by come to the mission dispensary for ointment, to soothe the itching and pain of smallpox.

The compounder, a Mohammedan, who works in the government dispensary, invited the Bible women and schoolgirls to his home to sing for his wife, a half-purdah woman. The walls of their home are well covered with pictures of Jesus, from a Sunday-school chart given him by a worker. He and his wife enjoyed the Christian hymns and very cordially invited the singers again. He is acquainted with a number of our hymns and asked for several. The openmindedness of many of the higher classes is another challenge to those who believe that Jesus came to save all men.

Bulsar

The doctors report that during the monsoon they were not rushed, yet kept busy. Many villagers did not come because of impassable roads. As soon as the sunshiny days arrive the business will become brisk again.

There has been little sickness in the Christian community. One death occurred—the first for a long time.

The woman—and baby—from Dubla caste, who entered the widows' home some time ago is still happy. She is learning to read, write and sew. Although her caste calls her defiled, her husband, who left her with this tiny baby, has appeared and asks for her. When asked if she wants to go, she says most emphatically, "No!"

Among the Indian women on the railway compound more doors are being opened for Miss Kintner and her Bible woman. For some time two classes have been held on Sunday. The third class was started on Monday of this week. Because of coming in contact with these women in this way, several attend the women's meetings on Wednesday afternoons. It is encouraging to see this interest.

The Eby family, Miss Shumaker, and A. T. Hoffert are attending the Gujarat Conference at Ahmedabad.

"Whom we believe unites us, but what we believe divides us."—George Eliot.

"There is a vigorous demand for a device that will compel a man to shut up when he has said enough."

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

Sixth Annual Country Life Conference

At St. Louis the sixth Annual Country Life Conference will be held Nov. 8-11, at the Hotel Chase. The subject of the conference is to be the "Rural Home." The entire program of four days is centered around this basic institution of our American life, the HOME. It is a very fine thing in these busy times to stop and consider this institution. Especially in this true when there is so much evidence of decadence in the ideals which has maintained it in the past. John R. Howard, C. J. Galpin, A. F. Lever, and Henry C. Wallace are scheduled to be there and give addresses.

New Americans

There has been inaugurated by the Home Missions Council a general committee on immigrant aid at Ellis Island, which now includes 33 organizations—Protestant, Catholic, Jews and non-religious—19 of which have welfare workers on the island aiding strangers, particularly those who under the law are detained.

Beginning in 1922, a "follow-up" plan is in process, by which immigrants who have had church connections, or affiliations, in their former homes may be reported to, and aided by, the churches of their choice in the new homes to which they go. During the month of July, 1923, 802 names were so reported (a name, when of the head of a family, includes all members of the family), representing twelve nationalities and 7 Protestant denominations. An elaborate plan of coöperation in Europe and in America is in process of construction.

Of these 802 names referred to churches, there were 12 nationalities, 7 different religious denominations and 198 communities to which they were destined. In this number there were 172 British, 145 British West Indies, 4 Dutch, 344 German, 5 Irish, 1 Jugo-Slav, 78 Norwegian, 10 Polish, 2 Russian, 4 Scandinavian, 11 Scotch, and 43 Swedish. In this number there were, of the various denominations, 48 African Methodist Episcopal, 16 Baptist, 19 Congregational, 442 Lutheran, 8 Methodist Episcopal, 43 Presbyterian, 244 Protestant Episcopal. Of this number 22 were helped to Chicago, 6 to Cleveland, 5 to Detroit, 9 to Hoboken, 17 to Jersey City, 5 to Los Angeles, 9 to New York City, 27 to the Bronx, 195 to Brooklyn, 201 to Manhattan, 10 to Staten Island, 49 to Queens, 6 to Orange, N. J., 5 to Passaic, 12 to Philadelphia, 6 to Yonkers, N. Y., 54 to other cities, and 182 to towns and rural communities. This movement perhaps is the most far-reaching in effect that has ever been established in America to take care of the newly-arrived immigrants. The statistics given above were taken from a report for July, 1923.

Sisters' Aid Society Doing Home Mission Work

The Sisters' Aid Society of the Second District of Virginia supported a sister for nine weeks during the summer of 1921 at Hiner and Lynn Rock. During the summer they secured the service of Bro. Rodeffer at Little River, the society employing him for twelve weeks to do special missionary work in its District. May God bless the work of our Sisters' Aid Societies. We pray that they shall receive vision from on high as they go out into the fields that are "white unto the harvest."

Our Greene County Industrial School

During the summer there was planned and directed a Vacation Bible School with fine attendance. Several of the boys and girls remained through the summer, and worked on the farm and in the garden. The board of directors met recently. At this meeting the directors appointed by the Sisters' Aid Society, Mrs. John C. Myers and Mrs. Levi Minnich, met with the other members of the board, H. C. Early and E.

E. Blough. The school opened Sept. 17, with an enrollment of 75 the first day. More have come in since. There are 41 in the boarding family. Prospects are bright for the coming year. The same teachers will be in charge this winter as last year. Equipment is in better shape, and with the experience of a year we can reasonably expect a very prosperous session.

Summer Workers

Returns from the summer work accomplished by students in vacation time has been very gratifying. Six student ministers were under the direction of the board in pastorates. One did evangelistic work. The General Sunday School Board assisted in sending two persons to conduct Vacation Bible Schools in the southern churches, Texas, Louisiana, and Alabama. Two worked in Vacation Bible School in the Second District of West Virginia. Further details of their work may be found in the "Workers' Corner" of this issue.

From Our Mission Stations

Red Cloud, Nebraska. The work at this station, under direction of E. E. Eshelman and wife, is developing nicely. At the time of this writing plans are in progress for an evangelistic program, to begin Oct. 13, with Bro. G. W. Flory conducting the meeting. Plans are being made to enlarge and remodel the church equipment.

Greene County, Virginia. Bro. C. M. Driver is the pastor in charge of this congregation, in which are six meetinghouses. He supervises this work, plus giving time to pastoral care in the Industrial School. Henry Knight and Amsey Bollinger assist in the preaching program. With the help of several young women Vacation Schools were put on at various points. A more detailed report of the work will appear in later issue.

Fort Worth, Tex. Great progress is being made at Fort Worth, Tex. From Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 the church has raised about $90 per month for local expenses. They also have paid off the debt on the parsonage lot. In cash and pledges they have ready for the general mission work of the church $142. This is simply marvelous, in view of the program there previous to the work now being done. We can expect a victorious future for the church at Fort Worth. Brother and Sister Horner are working faithfully there.

Broadwater, Mo. Brother and Sister E. R. Fisher are enjoying the work at this point. Word from the congregation indicates that the work is progressing in a very fine way. The program is being definitely planned for a great ingathering at this point. This church is a small church, in a small District, but with the spirit manifested on the part of the pastor and the church, there is a fine outlook for the future.

Southern Alabama. Bro. D. G. Brubaker, the pastor in this field, is reporting progress. Plans are in operation now for an evangelistic campaign in the various points of the field. Vacation Bible Schools were held in the different localities where we are working. This field, too, promises some fine opportunities.

Piney Flats, Tenn. Bro. Ralph White and wife have been in Piney Flats for several months. Already they have plans under way to improve the church building. A Vacation Church School was conducted, with 102 enrolled and an average attendance of 88. A Sunday-school was organized, where there had not been one for twenty years. The church attendance has grown as follows: 55, 90, 100; the Sunday-school attendance, 55, 62, 88. The outlook is excellent.

District Calls

The weaker Districts are up against a very hard financial problem in these days, and unless the stronger Districts come to the RESCUE there is but one result evident. These calls come to the General Mission Board with very urgent appeals. This need is considered in the general budget. Let us unite in the program of the church, so that all urgent needs may be met and the present program maintained, or better, enlarged.

The pastoral policy is to make the church a gateway to heaven, very homelike and helpful to everyone in its big family, from gray-haired grandpa down to wee baby Bessie.—Ralph G. Rarick, Pastor, in the Stanley Official Church Directory and Handbook, Stanley, Wisconsin.

FOR THE COUNTRY LIFE BOOKSHELF

Tested Methods in Town and Country Churches, Edmund de S. Brunner, $1.25.

Churches of Distinction in Town and Country, edited by Edmund de S. Brunner, $1.50. Both published by the George H. Doran Company, New York.

These are companion volumes, giving the results of a study of churches doing outstanding service in forty communities of various types. The first book is a comprehensive analysis of the methods and programs of these churches, and the second consists of lively accounts, by eight different authors, of fourteen churches facing and solving various problems. Together they give a complete and most helpful picture of the country church at its best. They will undoubtedly rank as the most suggestive books for the country pastor for many a day. The first can well be used as a text, having references and topics for discussion with each chapter.

A Complete Guide to Church Building, by P. E. Burroughs, 218 pages. George H. Doran Company, New York, 1923; $2.50.

The Architectural Secretary, Sunday School Board, Southern Baptist Convention, who has had long experience in the building of churches, in this volume gives in a very practical way his findings in this field. Dr. Marion Lawrance says, "I consider Dr. Burroughs as having spoken the last word that has been spoken on Sunday-school buildings." The book is not written from a technical viewpoint. Anyone can understand the language used. Plans are outlined for churches ranging from 100 to 2,000 in membership. All through the treatise the plans care for both preaching and teaching. Very helpful suggestions are made for remodeling a church, the installing of a baptistry, offices, etc. Those who are responsible for the building of churches or the remodeling of churches will save much time and expense by securing this volume.

Adventures in Humanity, by William L. Stidger, 255 pages. George H. Doran Company, New York, $1.50.

In a very unique way, Dr. William Stidger, the author of the book, portrays the compensations of the minister. The presentation is not theory, but practical demonstrations. The geographical setting is not local, for it is world wide, in the parish, on the train, sailing the seas, visiting in China, incidents from life in Christian service around the world. In a very vivid and interesting way the author narrates heart-throbbing rescues of men and women from low levels of life and ushers them into the presence of our Lord. The reading of this book will give the laity a new appreciation and understanding of the work of the ministry and will inspire the minister to dare to do greater things for his Lord, and will also give him a new appreciation of his office.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

His Nine Reasons for Going to Church

1. In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade.

2. Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.

3. There are enough holidays for most of us. Sundays differ from other holidays in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year. Therefore on Sundays go to church.

4. Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house just as well as in a church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact the average man does not thus worship.

5. He may not hear a good sermon at church. He will hear a sermon by a good man who, with his good wife, is engaged all the week in making hard lives easier.

6. He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.

7. He will take part in singing some good hymns.

8. He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance.

9. I advocate a man's joining in church work for the sake of showing his faith by his works.

A MORNING'S DISPENSARY IN CHINA

Suggestions: Many missionaries before going out receive some training in medicine, which proves very useful where there are no doctors. This scene illustrates the twofold work of Medical Missions, namely, the healing of the body and the preaching of Christ's salvation for the sin-sick souls of the patients. This exercise is taken from a collection of exercises prepared by Anita B. Ferris.

CHARACTERS

One woman missionary dispensing.

One boy.

Four women patients (one to be another missionary when possible, and one with doll as "baby").

Others may come into the scene, bringing friends who are patients.

[**Scene:** A Chinese room—square table, missionary arranging bottles, etc., upon it. First Patient enters, limping on small feet. Missionary invites her to sit. Asks her name.]

First Patient: My name is Ho.

Missionary: From how far have you come?

First Patient: I have walked two miles. My foot aches horribly.

Missionary. What is the matter?

First Patient: There is a large sore at the back—here [shows where]. It aches day and night. I no peace. It came some months ago.

Missionary: Let me look at it and see if I can help.

First Patient: Look! No! No! I could not uncover my foot, it is ugly to see. Just give me a little medicine to put on.

Missionary: O! don't mind me, I am used to these sights. I will shut doors and windows; no one else shall see.

[Here enters an old woman nearly blind, with staff. Tries to kotow. Is prevented by missionary, and invited to sit.]

Missionary: Where have you come from?

Second Patient: From the Rippling Waves Valley among the hills.

Missionary: That is a long way. And do you want medicine?

Second Patient: Just so! My eyes are dim. I have heard say your foreign medicine makes people see.

Missionary: Some ills we can cure. But how old are you?

Second Patient: Last year eighty years old.

Missionary [examining eyes]: Ah! I fear your eyes are dim with age, no one can cure them.

Second Patient: So they told me, but I thought the foreign lady might give me sight. But there is more. I have a little grandchild at home; the fire-basket upset in the bed, and she is all burnt, arm and neck here [shows]. Can you give me a plaster to take home—put on?

Missionary: How old is your little grandchild?

Second Patient: It is five years.

Missionary: How long ago burnt?

Second Patient: Half a moon.

[Here enter two more patients looking rather nervous, saying, "I fear your foreign dog." One carries a baby on her back.]

Missionary [turning to them]: Please be seated. [Turning to old woman again] Have you been doing anything for this child?

Second Patient: We did invite a doctor. He put on a plaster; it is black. But it grows worse and cries always.

Missionary: I will come and see the child.

Second Patient: Do not trouble to come to our miserable abode. My son will carry it here in a basket.

Missionary [turns to Third Patient who is rather deaf]: What can I do for you?

Third Patient: Inside I have a fire.

Missionary [producing powders done up in packets]: See these packets! Take one three times a day after meals. Do you understand?

Third Patient: What's that you say?

Missionary: Take one three times a day after meals.

Third Patient: Shall I swallow them all now?

Missionary [turning to Fourth Patient]: Won't you tell her how?

Third Patient: Thank you! Thank you! Strange how good you are—yet so thin! But you will live to be one hundred and twenty.

Missionary: It is not my desire to live that long. Please wait just a minute.

Missionary [turning to Fourth Patient]: What is your diesase?

Fourth Patient: My baby is a body of sores.

Missionary: Let me see? [Baby is taken down and examined.] I fear I must first wash the baby. It is very dirty. Our foreign med-

(Continued on Page 410)

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

THREE JIMS

ELIZABETH PRICE

THE first one was James Greyson Lee, Senior. He was Professor of Romance Languages at a very important University, and had really stopped being "Jim" and begun to be "Dr. Lee" before the time this story tells about.

The second one was James Greyson Lee, Junior, and Mother did not intend that he should ever, ever, be "Jim." But somehow he was—or "Jimmie," which Mother declared was almost worse. The laddie himself was satisfied with either name, or with "Junior," as Daddy liked to call him, or even "Lee-lee," which nobody said but Aunt Alice.

The third one was plain Jim Lee without any frills or furbelows, or a pet name—or even an Aunt Alice.

The first Jim was tall and pale, indoors pale, not the sick kind; the second was short and rosy, while the third was middleway between these two in height and as yellow as a Hallowe'en Jack-o'-lantern.

The first and second lived together in a very nice home. The third in a tiny room beside his laundry, where he worked early and late, earning money to bring **his** Junior from far-off China.

Jimmie got acquainted with him by carrying Daddy's linen every week to and from the laundry, and he had tried to make friends with Jim Lee—for Jimmie was friendly to everybody. But Jim Lee wasn't. You couldn't altogether blame him, for he had borne a good deal from people, especially boys, who were not in the least like Jimmie.

Aunt Alice taught in a Chinese Sunday-school, and she had tried more than once to get Jim Lee to go. But he wouldn't do it, he just shook his head when she asked him, and answered crossly, "No—no, washee allee same Sunday-Monday. No can stop, allee same tom-foolish."

Then Mother tried—such a sweet, gentle mother as she was, it did seem as if Jim Lee couldn't say no to her. But he did, in that same cross voice.

Dr. Lee tried next. He sauntered into the laundry with a package in one hand and Jimmie's mitten in the other. (Jimmie's hand was in the mitten.) He said, "Oh, by the way, Lee, go up to the church next Sunday. You ought to be learning the things they teach up there." Then Jim Lee said his speech again, clear to the "tom-foolish" end, and his voice sounded crosser than ever, and he ironed his collars quite fiercely.

Well, one day a letter came from Mother's missionary friend in far-off China, and in it was something for Jimmie. It was a square of red paper with the queerest black marks on it.

To Jimmie those black marks didn't mean a thing at first, but the friend who wrote the letter explained what they said. And would you believe it? They were the Chinese way of saying that wonderful verse that tells Jesus' followers to go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. The friend had written in fine, careful letters what each character meant, and said that if it were to be translated exactly into English it would read like this: "Jesus to them said, You go everywhere under Heaven, preach Gospel give all people hear."

The whole family had to see that wonderful bit of paper and read those words that mean so much in any language under the sun. Then Jimmie put it carefully away in his own little treasure-box, and for all the family knew he forgot all about it. But the very next collar day that red square went to the laundry.

It happened that those black characters were the kind Jim Lee could read, even if James Greyson Lee, Junior couldn't—or James Greyson Lee, Senior, either, for all his learning; and though Jim Lee wasn't interested in the Jesus religion, he was homesick for almost anything from far-off China. So he took that message in his two yellow hands—clean hands they were, with long, white nails—and he read it over and over. Jimmie waited quite a while. It seemed at last as if Jim Lee had surely forgotten him, so he said, "It's as true as anything, Jim Lee. Jesus said it for all the world—that's China, Jim Lee, and America, too."

The yellow fingers handed the red square back to its owner. "Thursday," Jim Lee said. "Get collar—bringee back."

"I will—I sure will," promised Jimmie. "Good-bye, Jim Lee."

"Bye, boy." Jim Lee's voice wasn't much cross.

Thursday Jimmie was back, red paper and all, and again the homesick fingers held the message that offers comfort to every lonely heart in this big round world. Again Jimmie waited, and as he stood there a sudden thought flashed into his mind and popped out through his lips. "I'll leave it, Jim Lee, till I come Monday," he said. "It's so, you know. Jesus did say it, honest and truly."

"Bye, boy." And the voice wasn't a bit cross this time.

Now you are going to be surprised at the next thing that happened. When Monday came Jim Lee had made the message for himself on a square of red paper, all neat and careful, and he smiled like a real nice human being and not like a criss-cross Chinaman. Jimmie admired his work, and then he said, "If you'd go to Sunday-school like the folks asked you to, you could make a lot of 'em—out of the books and things, you know. It's dandy there, Jim Lee."

The laundryman scowled fiercer than ever, but his voice was almost gentle when he said, "Maybe so I go. Bye, boy."

Yes, he went, and he's going yet. The message of the red square did what kind Aunt Alice and gentle Mother and even dignified Daddy couldn't do. And it was just little boy Jimmie who carried the message for Chinese Jim Lee to read.—S. S. Times.

THANKFUL THROBS

We're thankful for winter, we're thankful for spring;
We're thankful for summer, with joy on the wing;
But on this bare, brown, twenty-ninth of November
We're filled up with thanks for delights we remember.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I will tell you about a little Indian girl in our school at Ahwa. Bagi is a little girl with a stepmother. When the stepmother goes out in the fields, Bagi goes to school with her little sister Kashi and baby brother Devram. Her brother is very thin. At sewing-class she sews with the little boy in her lap. Yet she sews nicely. Bagi must always look after her little brother. She takes him on her hip when he is tired. After school is out Bagi goes home. Her home is made of split bamboo plastered with mud. The roof is grass. The door is very low. There is only one room. There are no windows. The chula, or fireplace, is in one corner. A wood fire is burning in the chula. When Bagi comes from school she sits near the fire to dry her clothes and feed her brother some black nagli bread and peppery curry. I wish some one would write to me. I will be nine in December. I was with my sister Lois in school at Landour for three and a half months, but my mother teaches at home now. Your little friend.

Ahwa, Dangs, India. Leah Ruth Ebey.

How sorry we are for the India babies, who do not get enough food and of the right kind. Still, a good many of us in this country need to learn how to eat! We eat too much, and too often, and very unwholesome stuff at times! If some good housewives would not bother to make so many varieties of pickles and pies, we and the Indians would both be better off!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have been reading the Junior Missionary for some time. I wrote to you about a year ago and didn't get any answer, so I will write again. I am eleven years old, and in the sixth grade at school. School begins next Monday, and I am glad. My teacher's name is Miss Wason. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday unless I am sick. My teacher's name is Miss Kauffman. I have three brothers and one sister. They are all married. One of my brothers lives in Oregon. I hope some one writes to me. Dorcas E. Drake.

Bremen, Ind.

I looked up our files, and found that you

wrote last March, and your letter was printed in the May issue of the Visitor. But, somehow or other, your name was spelled "Blake" instead of "Drake." I beg your pardon.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I suppose you and most of the Juniors have heard of the school in Greene County, Va. I have just visited there. My father, mother, sister and myself went last Saturday, and left the school Sunday. There are about fifteen children that stay there in the summer. The school has a beautiful location with mountains on both sides. On our way home we stopped at a house and they had some little pups and we got one. It is a poodle. My school begins tomorrow. I will be in the seventh grade. I wish a girl twelve years old, who lives in California, or Florida, or Texas, or the State of Washington, would write to me. I would gladly answer any. Love to all. Elizabeth Sanger.

Nokesville, Va.

Yes, that industrial school is certainly doing a fine piece of work for the children of the backwoods. And ought not we, who have always had the best of chances, appreciate our splendid buildings, teachers, and opportunities?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I became interested in your circle, but I guess I won't be able to have a corner, because there is no corner in a circle. I hear that you pity people who do not like to read books, or anything for that matter. I love to read, and am a regular bookworm. But of course I like to do other things too. I took music lessons for two months last summer. I liked to take them. I am in the seventh grade at school. Spelling and English are easiest for me. I attended District Meeting this year. I enjoyed it very much. We are starting apple harvest now, and Oh, to sink my teeth in a delicious apple is just grand. In is getting late, so I will have to leave your lamp for a while. Love to all the cousins.

Wenatchee, Wash. Grace Gockley.

Books, apples, music, a comfy armchair, and a soft, rose-shaded light—what a combination! And how I loved to roam the orchard when I was a little girl, and take my pick of pippins, rambos, winesaps, greenings, northern spys, or bell-flowers! I have no fun like that any more.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have just been reading Junior Missionary pages, and enjoy them. Some time ago—well, it was soon after our return from India, we were out to Bro. Charley Butterbaugh's for a Sunday dinner. All had enjoyed a helping of sausage, and Charley was asking us to have a second piece. Our little Daniel, nine years old, handed up his plate, saying: "Yes, Uncle, if you please. That is the best piece of chicken neck I have had for a long time." We all laughed, but we set to asking each other what two facts does this prove, and the question was a puzzler. The two facts are these: that the lad had often eaten chicken neck, and that he did not know sausage when he ate it. And why not? Because in India pork is taboo. The native people do not eat it; and missionaries, in many things like matters of food, follow the lines of least resistance.

Here, Aunt Adalyn, is a very good letter which shows one way to be thoughtful of others. After the work they did, that they should sit down and write me this letter, has been a source of great joy to me. I have written them and thanked them for telling me about it. How easy it is to cultivate a spirit of thoughtfulness for the joy of others. It feels so good to have that spirit too. The college is going on splendidly, and all the students are joyful. Fraternally yours, Wilbur Stover.

Mt. Morris, Ill.

Dear Brother Stover: Only a few lines to tell you that we, the "Sunbeam Class," sold fifty copies of "The First Great Work of the Church." It is a fine book, and we really enjoyed selling it. We have a nice little surplus now, and we are going to work hard to keep adding to it. We buy flowers for the sick. We are going to remember the Italian Mission in Brooklyn; also China and India. On Sunday, Sept. 16, we are going to contribute to Japanese Relief. So you see we are always busy planning. Yours in His service,

Ina Bell Hoover,
Ethel Lehman,
Mary Hoffman,
Margaret Hoffman,
Laura Pressel,
Marie Hildebrand,
Marie Spangler,
Esther Heefer,
Dorthy Jacobs,
Grace Miller,
Mrs. J. F. Danner,
817 Linden Ave.,
York, Pa.

Have we room for such a bunch of live wires? We surely do! It is proved again that the right sort of a life is measured by heart-beats, and not by figures on a dial. I hope your example will be highly contagious.

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it from him."—Benjamin Franklin.

Some one asked John B. Gough whether alcohol was a food or a medicine. His reply was, "It is very much like sitting down on a hornet's nest—stimulating, but not nourishing."

NUTS TO CRACK

Bible Menagerie

1. C hot sir.
2. Drop ale.
3. Corn ma rot.
4. Wan pig L.
5. So cult.
6. Each melon.
7. Eel saw.
8. Rise toot.

Transformations

1. Change John into Cora. (This is done by changing one letter at a time, thus: John join—coin—corn—Cora.)
2. Change Mary into Bess.
3. Change Will into Fred.
4. Change Jane into Ruth.
5. Change Lucy into Mark.
6. Change Bert into Lois.

Hidden Flowers

1. He is a sterling young fellow.
2. Here is some information about Moscow; slip it in your geography.
3. Joe plays the bass viol; Ethel likes the flute.
4. See that fine car, Nat? I only wish I had one.
5. The peaches are ripe on your big tree.
6. The dog is not cross now; drop your club.
7. They say Rhoda is young for that position.
8. Knowing the conjugation of the verb enabled him to make a good grade.

(Answers Next Month)

OCTOBER NUTS CRACKED

Transformations

1. Man—map—cap—cup—pup.
2. Bird—bard—ward—word—worm.
3. Corn—born—barn—bars—oars—oats.
4. Hand— hard— card— cord— ford— food— foot.
5. Box—boy—bay—bat—hat.
6. Heat—head—held—hold—cold.
7. Week—weak—beak—bear—year.
8. Dog—dig—pig—pit—pat—cat.

Hidden Birds

1. Robin. 2. Swallow. 3. Condor. 4. Heron. 5. Mallard. 6. Ostrich. 7. Pelican. 8. Sandpiper.

Built Cities

1. Boston. 2. New York. 3. Baltimore. 4. Washington. 5. Sacramento. 6. Seattle. 7. Pittsburgh. 8. Detroit.

"Just the art of being kind is all this sad world needs."

It was Grace's first experience at a boarding-school. A copy of the rules was handed to her as she entered. She read them with frowning brow and sinking heart. Keep those rules? She never could, and she never would. It was intolerable! At supper Grace was introduced to the Principal. What a lovely woman! How winning her smile! The next day Grace's admiration increased. Soon the girl became one of her most devoted adherents. Where were now the irksome rules? Her one desire was to please the Principal. **Love** made easy the fulfilling of the commands.

A MORNING'S DISPENSARY IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 406)

icine will not act well without cleanliness.

Fourth Patient: Wash! that would kill it. It has never been washed.

Missionary: No, it will not kill your baby, but will help to make it better. You may watch me, for I shall be very careful. [Fourth Patient walks out with baby. Boy enters.]

Missionary: What is it you want?

Boy: I want mad dog medicine.

Missionary: What! have you been bitten?

Boy: No, not bitten me. Yesterday on the mountain I met a mad dog. The sun was bright at the time, and the shadow fell on me. I fear much. O! Please, teacher, a little medicine. [Missionary with relieved expression gives him a dose of something.]

Missionary: Now, as there are no more patients, I will tell you about something better than medicine, something to save your souls. See these large characters? Can you read?

All: No, we are all so stupid.

Missionary: The verse reads so: [John 3: 16. Teaches it, with interruptions at intervals.]

Fourth and Third Patients: How clever she is!

Second Patient: Are you married?

All: These words are good.

Third Patient: Look at her shoes.

Second Patient: Go! We must go!

[Depart in Chinese fashion with leaflets containing words of text and invitation to return.]

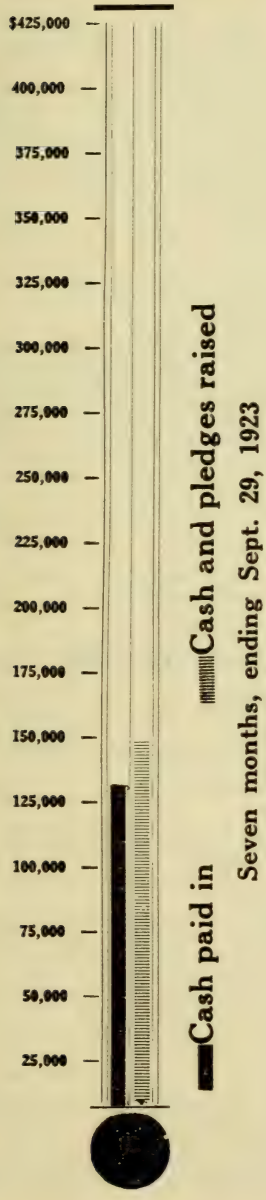
—From Making Missions Real.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Forward Movement Goal

For the year ending Feb. 29, 1924

$443,500.00



Conference Offering, 1923. As of September 29, 1923, the Conference (Forward Movement) Offering for the year ending February 29, 1924, stands as follows:

Cash received since March 1, 1923,	$130,077 97
Pledges Outstanding,	19,426 32
Total,	$149,504 29

(The 1923 Budget of $443,500 is 33.7% raised.)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on September 19, 1923:

Income since March 1, 1923,	$144,722 63
Income same period last year,	149,225 84
Decrease,	$ 4,503 21
Outgo over income since March 1, 1923,	67,054 34
Outgo over income same period last year,	48,148 46
Increase outgo over income,	$ 18,905 88
Balance mission deficit, September 29, 1923,	39,544 23
Balance mission deficit, August 31, 1923,	25,204 86
Increase in deficit,	$ 14,339 37

Tract Distribution. During the month of August, the Board sent out 2,465 tracts.

Correction No. 8. See September Visitor, Africa Mission, Florida, contribution of Eld. J. E. Young, $20, has since been designated toward support of his second India Native Worker.

August Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during August:

WORLD WIDE

California—$650.38

No. Dist., Cong.: Chico, $12; Live Oak, $12.32; Lindsay, $18; Reedley, $11; S. E. Hylton, (Lindsay) $12; Wm. Platt (M. N.) (Golden Gate) $.50; No. 66140 (Laton) $8; C. Herman Page, (Lindsay) $25; S. S.: Lindsay, $19.77, ... 118 59

So. Dist., Cong.: Covina, $140.72; Hermosa Beach, $26.52; E. San Diego, $53.20; Hemet, $50.51; Long Beach, $87; Pomona, $98.58; Santa Ana, $48.26; J. M. Shively & Wife (Long Beach) $25; Mrs. J. Warrelman (Hemet) $2, ... 531 79

Colorado—$183.63

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Denver, ... 41 00

W. Dist., Cong.: First Grand Valley, $74.20; Fruita, $68.43, ... 142 63

Florida—$22.00

Indv.: Sarah J. Buck, $10; A. I. Mow, $12, ... 22 00

Idaho—$25.00

Cong.: Ella Hostetler (Fruitland), ... 25 00

Illinois—$107.82

No. Dist., Cong.: Rock Creek, $25.95; Pine Creek, $2; Rev. O. D. Buck (M. N.) (Franklin Grove) $.50; Mrs. Clara E. Carr (Chicago) $10; Elgin S. Moyer & Wife (Chicago) $10; Lela Moyer (Chicago) $25; O. E. Gibson (Chicago) $3; Earl M. Frantz (M. N.) (Chicago) $.50; D. D. Funderburg & Wife (Chicago) $25, ... 101 95

So. Dist., Cong.: Astoria, $3.87; Mrs. Lydia Bucher (Woodland) $2, ... 5 87

Indiana—$301.74

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Spring Creek, $30; So. Whitley, $11.27; Ogans Creek, $25; Guernsey House (Monticello) $20; Huntington, $25.77; Clear Creek, $23.97; Eld. J. K. Eikenberry (Delphi) $5; Otho Winger (M. N.) (Manchester) $.50; 2 Indv. (Portland) $12; S. S.: Clear Creek, $8.84, ... 162 35

No. Dist., Cong.: Auburn, $10.20; No.

Liberty, $52.19; 1st So. Bend, $5; Oak Grove, $23.80; No. 66143 (Goshen) $10; Samuel B. Reppert & Wife (English Prairie) $20, ... 121 19
So. Dist., Cong.: Muncie, $9.55; Dist. Meeting, $8.65, ... 18 20

Iowa—$90.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Dr. S. B. Miller (Cedar Rapids) $50; Indv.: Rebecca C. Miller, $5, 55 00
No. Dist., Cong.: John Whitmer & Wife (Curlew) $30; A. M. Sharp & Wife (Spring Creek), $5, ... 35 00

Kansas—$101.06
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Armourdale Mission, $6.80; Elizabeth Weirich (Sabetha) $10; A. S. Ditmars & Family (Washington) $5.19; D. V. B. S.: Abilene, $4.43; Washington Creek, $3.54, ... 29 96
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Nellie Albin (Maple Grove), ... 15 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Paint Creek, $21.50; J. W. & A. L. Eikenberry (Independence) $5; Fannie Stevens (Osage) $4.60, ... 31 10
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Oliver H. Austin & Wife (McPherson), ... 25 00

Louisiana—$60.00
D. V. B. S.: Roanoke, ... 60 00

Maryland—$392.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Green Hill, $11.25; Pipe Creek, $50; Sams Creek, $30; Bethany, $5; Long Green Valley, $25; "Helper" (Piney Creek) $3; Mrs. Amanda L. Ausherman (Middletown Valley) $5; A Family (Middletown Valley) $50; Mary E. Bixler (Meadow Branch) $1.50; G. E. Brengle (Frederick) $2; Rev. Levi Ziegler (M. N.) (Denton) $1.50; S. S.: Garber Bible Class (Washington City) $10; Young People's Class (Bethany) $9.38; Indv.: Ministerial Meeting at Denton, $34; Y. P. Conference at Blue Ridge College, $63.82, ... 301 45
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, $55; Beaver Creek, $2; Longmeadow (Beaver Creek) $24.05 LeRoy Dudrow & Mrs. Floy Dudrow (Brownsville $10, ... 91 05

Missouri—$48.19
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mound, $4.80; D. G. Sell (Kans. City) $.33; J. W. Lovegrove (Mound) $6; Indv.: Nancy J. Harris, $10, .. 21 13
No. Dist., Cong.: No. St. Joseph, $7.75; S. S.: Boys' Class, Wakenda, $6.81, ... 14 56
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove, $2.50; Mary J. Mays (Cedar Co.) $5; Mrs. Louisa Shaw (Greenwood) $5, ... 12 50

Michigan—$18.51
Cong.: Battle Creek, $10.79; Zion, $7.22; C. L. Wilkins (M. N.) (Grand Rapids), $.50, 18 51

Nebraska—$60.11
Cong.: No. 65915 (Octavia) $5; Haxtun, $20; Mary A. Hargleroad, (Silver Lake) $5; C. W. S.: Afton, $5.60; Alvo, $6; Indv.: Brethren Assembly, $18.51, ... 60 11

New York—$100.00
Cong.: No. 66021 (1st Brooklyn), ... 100 00

Ohio—$755.63
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Black River, $42; Canton Center, $45.25; Ashland City, $129; No. 66321, (Wooster) $5; A Member (Black River) $20; Indv.: Alice Krieger, $5, ... 246 25
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Silver Creek, $72.20; M. E. Roberts & Wife (Fostoria) $25, ... 97 20
So. Dist., Cong.: Lower Stillwater, $20; Upper Twin, $52.76; Brookville, $24.67; Congs. of Dist., $195.15; S. S.: Bethel (Salem) $40.60; D. V. B. S.: Middletown, $6; Aid Soc.: E. Dayton, $30; Indv.: Y. P. Conf. of Manchester Territory, $43, ... 412 18

Oklahoma—$20.50
Cong.: Mrs. S. Latimer (Washitaw) $15; Indv.: Earl H. Richert, $.50; Elsie R. Dodd, $5, ... 20 50

Oregon—$86.37
Cong.: Portland, $10.11; Newberg, $13.70; Albany, $4.26; Mable, $8.50; Myrtle Point, $30.20; Grants Pass (Williams) $5.65; Ashland, $8.20; S. S.: Albany, $5.75, ... 86 37

Pennsylvania—$3,122.55
E. Dist., Cong.: Akron, $17.27; Little Swatara, $25; Heidleberg, $45; B. S. Heisey (Richland) $5; Chas. S. Cassel (Hatfield) $50; Galen Kulhefner (Ephrata) $2.50; S. S.: Springfield, $5.60, ... 150 37
Mid. Dist., Cong.: New Enterprise, $450; Burnham, $100; J. W. Fyock (Tyrone) $10; S. S.: Lewistown, $25, ... 585 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Ridge, $25.40; B. F. Lightner (M. N.) (Marsh Creek) $.50; S. S.: "Alpha" Class, Carlisle, $25, ... 50 90
S. E. Dist., Cong.: No. 65851 (Royersford) $40; Philip K. Markley (1st Phila.) $100; S. S.: Men's Bible Class (Green Tree) $25; Indv.: Y. P. Conf. at Collegeville, $53.27, 218 27
W. Dist., Cong.: Birdville Mission (Pittsburgh) $20.59; Elk Lick, $10; Wilpen Italian Mission (Ligonier) $3.50; Rockton, $14.07; Scalp Level, $700; Laura McGraw (Bolivar) $5; S. W. Pearce (Johnstown) $50; L. S. Knepper (Windber) $.30; A Sister (Rockton) $20; Rev. C. Walter Warstler (M. N.) (Pittsburgh) $1; A Brother (Birdville Mission—Pittsburgh) $2; John K. Miller (Birdville Mission—Pittsburgh) $5; James F. Hamilton (Mt. Union) $50; S. S.: Centre (Middle Creek) $4.25; Indv.: V. Clark Brilhart, $5; Mrs. Ira Gump, $10; Tri-County S. S. Ass'n., $200; Sunday School Ass'n., $1,017.30, ... 2,118 01

Virginia—$129.23
E. Dist., Cong.: Nokesville, $47.76; Aid Soc.: Fairfax, $7.10; Indv.: Mrs. H. A. Via, $3, ... 57 86
No. Dist., Cong.: Greenmount, ... 19 82
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, ... 51 55

Washington—$287.85
Cong.: Yakima, $25.10; Spokane, $5.50; Gray's, $4.50; Wenatchee, $22; Seattle, $12.70; Olympia, $14.76; Ajlune, $10.60; Outlook, $20; Wenatchee & Wenatchee Valley, $49.64; Reuben Breshears (Omak) $1.55; B. J. Fike (M. N.) (Sunnyside) $.50; Mrs. Clarice Mytting, (Stiverson) $1; Susie E. Reber (Olympia) $20; Indv.: James Wellington, $100, ... 287 85

Wisconsin—$20.32
S. S.: Rice Lake, $8; Oak Park (Rice Lake) $2.32; Aid Soc.: Rice Lake, $5; Y. P. S., Rice Lake, $5, ... 20 32

Total for the month, ...$ 6,583 39
Total previously reported, ... 25,358 72

Total for the year, ...$ 31,942 11

EMERGENCY FUND FOR MISSIONS

California—$6.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Laton, ... 6 00

Colorado—$9.56
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Colorado Springs, ... 9 56

Idaho—$23.00
S. S.: Winchester, ... 23 00

Illinois—$256.90
No. Dist., S. S.: Dixon, $7.37; Elgin, $66.32; Lanark, $140.06; Bethany (Chicago) $23.82; Pine Creek, $8.85, ... 246 15
So. Dist., S. S.: Virden, ... 10 75

Indiana—$495.97
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Pike Creek (Monticello) $53.08; Manchester, $350; Delphi, $4.83; Markle, $4; Spring Creek, $11.34; W. Manchester, $7.30, ... 430 55
No. Dist., S. S.: No. Liberty, $2.94; Auburn, $12; Pine Creek, $11.76; Plymouth, $27.72, ... 54 42
So. Dist., S. S.: Howard, ... 11 00

Iowa—$19.03
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Bagley (Coon River), 1 92
No. Dist., S. S.: Sheldon, ... 5 05
So. Dist., S. S.: Batavia (Libertyville), $10.40; Osceola, $1.66, ... 12 06

Kansas—$74.80
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Olathe, $12.88; Ottawa, $10.50; Ozawkie, $10; Richland Center, $5.74;

Abilene, $14, ... 52 12
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Scott Valley, $2.18;
Parsons, $16.50, ... 18 68
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Newton, ... 3 00

Louisiana—$39.99
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 39 99

Maryland—$71.80
E. Dist., S. S.: Bethany, $11.25; Detour (Monocacy) $8; Washington City, $47.55, .. 66 80
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Beaver Creek, ... 5 00

Michigan—$3.77
S. S.: Woodland Village, ... 3 77

Missouri—$11.05
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Spring Branch, ... 2 17
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Carthage, ... 8 88

Nebraska—$3.02
Cong.: Octavia, ... 3 02

North Dakota—$13.60
S. S.: Egeland, $9.30; Minot, $4.30, ... 13 60

Ohio—$244.43
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Owl Creek, $14; Beech Grove (Chippewa) $34.20; Maple Grove, $28.07; Zion Hill, $9.60, ... 85 87
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Eagle Creek, $86.30; Fairview, $2.64; Fostoria, $3.20; Silver Creek, $10; Swan Creek, $24.27, ... 126 41
So. Dist., S. S.: Bear Creek, $16; Lexington, $2.86; Potsdam (Pitsburg) $5.50; Potsdam (Salem) $5.50; Strait Creek, $2.29,

Oklahoma—$22.62
S. S.: Antelope Valley, $15; Thomas, $7.62, 22 62

Pennsylvania—$319.45
E. Dist., S. S.: Harrisburg, $25; Chiques, $7.52; Ephrata, $26; Skippack (Mingo) $16.73; Mountville, $7, ... 82 25
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, $39; Riddlesburg, $3; Holsinger (Woodbury) $25.19, 67 19
So. Dist., S. S.: Shrewsbury & New Freedom (Codorus) $16.25; Carlisle, $6.35; Three Springs (Perry) $6; Chestnut Grove (Upper Codorus) $10.55, ... 39 15
W. Dist., S. S.: Rockton, $20.60; Maple Spring (Quemahoning) $27.11; Geiger, $7.50; Hooversville, $8.62; Mt. Joy (Jacobs Creek) $21.72; Purchase Line (Manor) $26.75; Plum Creek, $18.56, ... 130 86

Virginia—$143.63
E. Dist., S. S.: Nokesville, ... 27 93
First Dist., S. S.: Cloverdale, $33.83; 9th. St., Roanoke, $50, ... 83 83
No. Dist., S. S.: Brocks Gap, ... 1 28
Sec. Dist., S. S.: White Hill (Pleasant Valley), ... 6 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Topeco, $7.09; Aid Soc.: Topico, $15; A Topeco Sister, $2, ... 24 09

Washington—$36.24
S. S.: Seattle, $14.24; 1st Spokane, $2; Wenatchee Park, $20, ... 36 24

West Virginia—$4.00
C. W. S.: Locust Grove (Allegheny), ... 4 00

Wisconsin—$7.61
S. S.: Chippewa Valley, ... 7 61

Total for the month, ...$ 1,806 47
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,806 47

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FUND—1922

Pennsylvania—$46.00
E. Dist., Students & Faculty of Elizabethtown College, ... 46 00

Total for the month, ...$ 46 00
Total previously reported, ... 2,212 95

Total for the year, ...$ 2,258 95

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

California—$182.22
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Covina, $12.22; Pasadena, $25; 3 Los Angeles Aids, $18.45; Long Beach, $38.53; Aid Soc. of Dist., $88.02, ... 182 22

Indiana—$68.00
No. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 35 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Four Mile, $10; Aid Soc. of Dist., $12; Joint Aid Soc. Ins., $8, 33 00

Iowa—$80.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 80 00

Kansas—$5.00
N. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Maple Grove, ... 5 00

Washington—$10.00
Aid Soc.: First Spokane, ... 10 00

West Virginia—$30.00
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Maple Spring (Eglon), ... 30 00

Total for the month, ...$ 375 22
Total previously reported, ... 7,355 32

Total for the year, ...$ 7,730 54

HOME MISSIONS

Maryland—$5.76
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Licking Creek, ... 5 76

Michigan—$3.50
Indv.: Mrs. Amanda Sielske, ... 3 50

Missouri—$25.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 25 00

Ohio—$39.00
N. E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Ashland Dickey (For Va. D. V. S. work), ... 12 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Poplar Grove, $2; Elizabeth Miller (Ft. McKinley), $25, ... 27 00

Pennsylvania—$10.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Birdville Mission (Pittsburgh), ... 10 00

West Virginia—$54.62
Sec. Dist. Congs., ... 54 62

Total for the month, ...$ 137 88
Total previously reported, ... 208 02

Total for the year, ...$ 345 90

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

California—$58.83
No. Dist., Cong.: Lindsay, $20.18; McFarland, $7.84; Chico, $5.81; S. S.: Junior Class, Pasadena, $20; C. W. S.: Figarden Junior, $5, ... 58 83

Illinois—$16.67
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Dixon, $14.46; Elgin, $2.21, ... 16 67

Ohio—$124.31
So. Dist., Congs.: $119.31; S. S.: Busy Bees, Bear Creek, $5, ... 124 31

Total for the month, ... 199 81
Total previously reported, ... 422 67

Total for the year, ... 622 48

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Alabama—$4.00
Cong.: Fruitdale, ... 4 00

Arizona—$5.00
Indv.: A Brother and Family, ... 5 00

California—$306.77
So. Dist., Cong.: San Bernardino, $14; Pasadena, $292.77, ... 306 77

Illinois—$150.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Franklin Grove, ... 150 00

Indiana—$40.50
No. Dist., Cong.: English Prairie, $38; S. S.: Kindergarten of Solomons Creek Community School, $2.50, ... 40 50

Maryland—$2.00
E. Dist., Cong.: G. E. Bungle (Frederick), 2 00

Ohio—$40.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Elizabeth Miller (Ft. McKinley), $25; Mrs. Pearl M. Jobes (Pitsburg) $15, ... 40 00

Pennsylvania—$30.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: A Friend (Germantown, Phila.), ... 30 00

Virginia—$10.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, ... 10 00
Wisconsin—$25.00
Aid Soc.: Chippewa Valley, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 613 27
Total previously reported, ... 1,287 09

Total for the year, ...$ 1,900 36

INDIA MISSION

Iowa—$50.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: R. Royer (Dallas Center), ... 50 00
Kansas—$5.83
N. E. Dist., Indv.: No. 66087, ... 5 83
Maryland—$15.00
E. Dist., Cong.: No. 65930 (Meadow Branch), ... 15 00
Minnesota—$98.93
Cong.: Monticello, $3.65; A Sister (Monticello) (For Medical Instruments) $95.28, .. 98 93
Washington—$20.00
Cong.: S. Bock (No. Spokane), ... 20 00

Total for the month, ... 189 76
Total previously reported, ... 626 27

Total for the year, ...$ 813 03

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$10.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ... 10 00
Oklahoma—$80.00
S. S.: Big Creek, ... 80 00
Pennsylvania—$75.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Spring Creek, $37.50; C. W. S.: Spring Creek, $37.50, ... 75 00
South Dakota—$12.50
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 177 50
Total previously reported, ... 445 00
Correction No. 8, ... 20 00

Total for the year, ...$ 642 50

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Florida—$5.30
C. W. S.: Sebring Junior, ... 5 30
Kansas—$25.00
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Morrill, ... 25 00
Pennsylvania—$43.75
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bessie Rohrer (Huntingdon) $20; S. S.: Young Men's Bible Class, First Altoona, $17.50, ... 37 50
W. Wist., D. V. B. S.: Birdville Mission (Pittsburgh), ... 6 25

Total for the month, ...$ 74 05
Total previously reported, ... 794 14

Total for the year, ...$ 868 19

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Illinois—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Ladies' Div. of Mustard Seed Class, Milledgeville, ... 25 00
Indiana—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers'" Class, Loon Creek, ... 25 00
Iowa—$5.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, Kingsley, ... 5 00
Kansas—$50.00
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Ottawa, $25; C. W. S.: Ottawa, $25, ... 50 00
Maryland—$50.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Garber Bible Class, Washington City, ... 50 00
Michigan—$12.50
S. S.: Sunfield, ... 12 50
Missouri—$15.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Rebecca Mays ((Cedar Co.), ... 15 00
Nebraska—$7.50
S. S.: Alvo, ... 7 50
North Dakota—$12.50
S. S.: "Beacon Lights" Class, Minot, ... 12 50
Ohio—$10.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Paradise (Wooster), .. 10 00
Pennsylvania—$75.00
E. Dist., Cong.: C. Oscar Firestone & Wife (Big Swatara), ... 50 00
W. Dist., S. S.: "Welcome All" Bible Class, Scalp Level, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 287 50
Total previously reported, ... 2,471 66

Total for the year, ...$ 2,759 16

ROSA KAYLOR MEMORIAL

Indiana—$5.00
So. Dist. Aid Societies, ... 5 00
Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 5 00

PALGHAR HOSPITAL BUILDING

Colorado—$10.92
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Francis Patterson (Sterling), $5; D. V. B. S.: Sterling, $5.92, ... 10 92
Iowa—$110.44
No. Dist., Cong.: Greene, $27.17; Sheldon, $43.80; Curlew, $25.91; Franklin Co., $11.80; S. S.: Young People's Class, Curlew, $1.76, 110 44
Minnesota—$9.65
Cong.: Worthington, $4.65; Mrs. Winnie Burkholder (Monticello) $5, ... 9 65

Total for the month, ...$ 131 01
Total previously reported, ... 97 90

Total for the year, ...$ 228 91

INDIA HOSPITALS

Kansas—$4.50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens (Osage), 4 50

Total for the month, ... 4 50
Total previously reported, ... 22 03

Total for the year, ... 26 53

CHINA MISSION

California—$53.40
No. Dist., Cong.: McFarland, $25.04; Lindsay, $25.36; Mrs. Nina E. Wirth (Modesto) $3, ... 53 40
Iowa—$66.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Panther Creek, $16.; R. Royer, (Dallas Center) $50, ... 66 00
Kansas—$5.83
N. E. Dist., Indv.: No. 66087, ... 5 83
Maryland—$15.00
E. Dist., Cong.: No. 65930 (Meadow Branch), ... 15 00
Michigan—$2.00
Cong.: Sunfield, ... 2 00

Total for the month, ... 142 23
Total previously reported, ... 633 63

Total for the year, ...$ 775 86

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

California—$40.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Inglewood, ... 40 00

Total for the month, ...$ 40 00
Total previously reported, ... 167 50

Total for the year, ...$ 207 50

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Iowa—$6.25
No. Dist., S. S.: Greene, ... 6 25
Kansas—$8.25
S. E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Paint Creek, ... 8 25
Maryland—$17.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. S. E. Engler (Sams Creek), ... 17 50
Michigan—$5.50
Aid Soc.: Woodland, ... 5 50

Total for the month, ...$ 37 50
Total previously reported, ... 132 38

Total for the year, ...$ 169 88

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Michigan—$5.50
Aid Soc.: Woodland, ... 5 50

Total for the month, ...$ 5 50
Total previously reported, ... 186 56

Total for the year, ...$ 192 06

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Iowa—$5.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wire" Class, Kingsley, ... 5 00
Maryland—$31.25
E. Dist., S. S.: Mission Study Class, Long Green Valley, $6.25; Garber Bible Class, Washington City, $25, ... 31 25
Ohio—$25.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Church Pillars" Class, Akron, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 61 25
Total previously reported, ... 1,086 01

Total for the year, ...$ 1,147 26

CHINA HOSPITALS

Kansas—$4.50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens (Osage), ... 4 50

Total for the month, ...$ 4 50

Total previously reported, ... 126 50

Total for the year, ...$ 131 00

SWEDEN MISSION

Kansas—$5.84
N. E. Dist., Indv.: No. 66087, ... 5 84

Total for the month, ...$ 5 84
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 5 84

DENMARK MISSION

Kansas—$5.84
N. E. Dist., Indv.: No. 66087, ... 5 84

Total for the month, ...$ 5 84
Total previously reported, ... 15 00

Total for the year, ...$ 20 84

SOUTH CHINA MISSION

Oregon—$14.08
D. V. B. S.: Bandon, ... 14 08

Total for the month, ...$ 14 08
Total previously reported, ... 55 00

Total for the year, ...$ 69 08

AFRICA MISSION

Illinois—$609.09
No. Dist., Cong.: C. W. Lahman and mother, Mary C. Lahman (Franklin Grove) (for surgical instruments), ... 600 00
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: LaMotte Prairie, 9 09
Indiana—$8.60
No. Dist., S. S.: Mrs. Nickler's Class No. 3, Middlebury, ... 8 60
Iowa—$23.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Dallas Center, ... 23 00
Kansas—$5.83
N. E. Dist., Indv.: No. 66087, ... 5 83
Missouri—$3.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Peace Valley, ... 3 00
Ohio—$21.86
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Missionary Bible Class, Black River, $15; D. V. B. S.: Gibbs Ave., Canton City, $6.86, ... 21 86
Pennsylvania—$1,050.00
E. Dist., Indv.: "Right Hand" of Union Deposit, ... 50 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: First Philadelphia (Ford Truck), ... 1,000 00
Wisconsin—$2.50
D. V. B. S.: Rice Lake, ... 2 50

Total for the month, ...$ 1,723 88
Total previously reported, ... 746 28

$ 2,470 16
Correction No. 8, ... 20 00

Total for the year, ...$ 2,450 16

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$10.15
So. Dist., Cong.: Covina, ... 10 15
Oregon—$4.00
S. S.: "Ever Ready" Class, Myrtle Point, ... 4 00
Pennsylvania—$62.31
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway, $30; Young Men's Bible Class, Spring Creek, $5; D. V. B. S.: Elizabethtown, $12.31, ... 47 31
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Carson Valley, ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 76 46
Total previously reported, ... 3,639 19

Total for the year, ...$ 3,715 65

INDIA LEPER WORK

Kansas—$3.63
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Miami, ... 3 63

Total for the month, ...$ 3 63
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 3 63

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ITALIAN CHURCHHOUSE

Colorado—$20.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Fruita, ... 20 00
Indiana—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (New Hope), ... 5 00
Iowa—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: R. Royer (Dallas Center), ... 25 00
Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: "Friendship" Bible Class, Miami, ... 10 00
Michigan—$25.00
Cong.: Dr. C. M. Mote & Wife (Beaverton), ... 25 00
Ohio—$10.00
N. E. Dist., C. W. S.: Akron Adult, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 95 00
Total previously reported, ... 3,367 77

Total for the year, ...$ 3,462 77

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1922

Ohio—$104.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Harris Creek, $100; May Hill, $4, ... 104 00

Total for the month, ...$ 104 00
Total previously reported, ... 8,306 91

Total for the year, ...$ 8,410 91

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1923

Alabama—$25.00
Cong.: A Brother (Fruitdale), ... 25 00

California—$286.83
No. Dist., Cong.: Figarden, $72.05; Oakland, $114.50; Patterson, $41, ... 227 55
So. Dist., Cong.: Long Beach, $30; Santa Ana, $26.28; A Brother & Wife (Hemet) $3, ... 59 28

Colorado—$4.25
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, ... 4 25

Illinois—$6.00
No. Dist., Cong.: No. 65898 (Chicago), .. 6 00

Indiana—$480.27
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, $10.40; Huntington City, $119.05; Indv.: Ambrose Finley & Wife, $5, ... 134 45
No. Dist., Cong.: Wakarusa, $215; Middlebury, $10, ... 225 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $25; Rossville, $62.32; White, $23.50; Frank Barnhart (Pyrmont) $10, ... 120 82

Iowa—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Earl F. Deardorff (Coon River), ... 5 00

Michigan—$50.00
Cong.: Shepherd, ... 50 00

Minnesota—$34.15
Cong.: Lewiston, $2; Root River, $20; S. S.: Lewiston, $12.15, ... 34 15

Missouri—$10.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. J. W. Stouffer, (No. St. Joseph), ... 10 00

Ohio—$350.92
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Olivet, ... 103 56
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $24.25; Greenspring, $20; E. H. Rosenberger & Wife (Sugar Ridge) $15, ... 59 25
So. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, $10.01; Bear Creek, $25.05; Jesse Heckman (Ft. McKinley) $15; Greenville, $17.05; Poplar Grove, $63; West Milton, $38; S. S.: "Win One" Class, Poplar Grove, $20, ... 188 11

Oregon—$50.00
Cong.: Portland, ... 50 00

Pennsylvania—$904.33
E. Dist., Cong.: Akron, $12.05; Reading, $7.52; Little Swatara, $8; Palmyra, $269 26, 296 83
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Dry Valley, $46.50; Huntingdon, $330; Ardenheim, $48; Artemas, $25, ... 449 50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, ... 8 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Moxham, $100; Pittsburgh, $50, ... 150 00

Tennessee—$25.00
Cong.: Cedar Grove, ... 25 00

Virginia—$308.62
E. Dist., Cong.: Midland, ... 2 59
First Dist., Congs. of Dist., $49.68; 9th. St., Roanoke, $150, ... 199 68
So. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, ... 106 35

Wisconsin—$33.65
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, ... 33 65

Total for month, ...$ 2,574 02
Total previously reported, ... 28,474 11

Total for the year, ...$ 31,048 13

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Kansas—$5.83
Total for the month, ... 5 83

Total for the month, ... 5 83
Total previously reported, ... 55 00

Total for the year, ... 60 83

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$303.32
So. Dist., La Verne Cong. for L. A. Blickenstaff & Wife and E. D. Vaniman & Wife, 303 32

Idaho—$75.00
Nezperce S. S. for Dr. D. L. Horning, ... 75 00

Illinois—$523.51
No. Dist., Waddams Grove S. S. for Kathryn Garner, $13.40; Mt. Morris S. S. for Sadie J. Miller, $162.50; Franklin Grove Cong. for Bertha Butterbaugh, $112.70; for Mae Wolf, $234.91, ... 523 51

Indiana—$640.40
Mid. Dist., "Willing Workers" Class, Manchester S. S. for Ruth Forney Brooks, 30 00
No. Dist. S. S.'s for Mary Stover, Mary Schaeffer & Minerva Metzger, $472.40; Walnut S. S. for A. T. Hoffert, $128; Tippecanoe (country) S. S. for Mary Stover, Minerva Metzger & Mary Schaeffer, $10, ... 610 40

Iowa—$100.00
No. Dist., Waterloo City S. S. for Mary Shull, ... 100 00

Missouri—$8.00
Mid. Dist., Mound Cong. for Jennie Mohler, ... 8 00

Ohio—$281.54
N. E. Dist., Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $23.54; S. S.'s of Dist. for Goldie Swartz, $200; Black River Cong. for Beulah Woods, $58, ... 281 54

Pennsylvania—$2,157.50
E. Dist., Richland Cong. for B. Mary Royer, $550; Palmyra Cong. for D. L. Forney, $550, ... 1,100 00
Mid. Dist., Francis Baker (Everett Cong.) for Ferne H. Coffman, $37.50; Juniata College S. S. (Huntingdon Cong.) for J. M. Blough, $344.26; Huntingdon Cong. for J. M. Blough, $205.74, ... 587 50
S. E. Dist., S. S.'s for a missionary in India, $370; Coventry Cong. for H. Stover Kulp, $100, ... 470 00

Virginia—$50.00 ..
E. Dist., W. H. Myers (Fairfax Cong.) for Minor M. Myers, ... 50 00

West Virginia—$500.00
First Dist., Sandy Creek Cong. for Mary Cline, ... 500 00

Total for the month, ...$ 4,639 27
Total previously reported, ... 17,311 65

Total for the year, ...$ 21,950 92

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Indiana—$20.00
No. Dist., S. S.: No. Liberty, ... 20 00

Pennsylvania—$85.84
Mid. Dist., Cong.: New Enterprise, ... 85 84

Total for the month, ...$ 105 84
Total previously reported, ... 122 10

Total for the year, ...$ 227 94

RUSSIAN RELIEF

South Dakota—$5.00
Aid Soc.: Willow Creek, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 146 04

Total for the year, ...$ 151 04

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$2.00
Indv.: No. 66009 (Brutus) $1; Unknown donors of Pellston, $1, ... 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 2 00
Total previously reported, ... 279 61

Total for the year, ...$ 281 61

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in whole or in part by funds administered by the General Mission Board
With the Year They Entered Service

DENMARK

Bedsted St., Thy, Denmark
Glasmire, W. E., 1919
Glasmire, Leah S., 1919

Bronderslev, Denmark
* Esbensen, Niels, 1920
* Esbensen, Christine, 1920

SWEDEN

Früsgatan No. 1, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Crumpacker, F. H., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

North China Language School, Pekin, China
Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Dunning, Ada, 1922
1922

Liao Chou, Shansi, China
Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917
Senger, Nettie M., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Miller, Valley, 1919
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China
Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China
* Gwong, Moy, 1920

On Furlough
Clapper, V. Grace, Huntingdon, Pa., care College, 1917
Heisey, Walter J., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Oberholtzer, I. E., Elizabethtown, Pa., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., Elizabethtown, Pa., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917, Bridgewater, Va.
Seese, Anna; 1917, Bridgewater, Va.
Shock, Laura, J., 1916, 5625 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Wampler, Ernest M., 1918
Wampler, Vida A., 1918
60 Townsend Ave., New Haven, Conn.

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Helser, A. D., 1922
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs Forest, via Bilimora, India
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer G., 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Eby, Anna, 1912
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 1916
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Shumaker, Ida, 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Replogle, Sara G., 1919
Wolfe, L. Mae, 1922

On Furlough
Garner, H. P., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 1908
200 6th Ave., Altoona Pa.
Miller, Eliza B., Waterloo, Ia., R. 1, 1900
Mohler, Jennie, Leeton, Mo., 1916, care of D. L. Mohler
Ross, A. W., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ross, Flora N., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ziegler, Kathryn, Limerick, Pa., 1908

Detained beyond furlough
Pittenger, J. M., Pleasant Hill, O., 1904
Pittenger, Florence B., Pleasant Hill, O., 1904
Stover, W. B., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Stover, Mary E., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bollinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Red Cloud, Nebraska
Eshelman, E. E., 1922

Fort Worth, Texas,
Horner, W. J., 1922

Greene County, Pirkey, Va.
Driver, C. M., 1922

Broadwater, Essex, Mo.
Fisher, E. R., 1922

* Native workers trained in America.

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THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXV December, 1923 No. 12

Painted by Herman Pfeifer

A Gift of Sacrifice in Christ's Name (see last cover page)

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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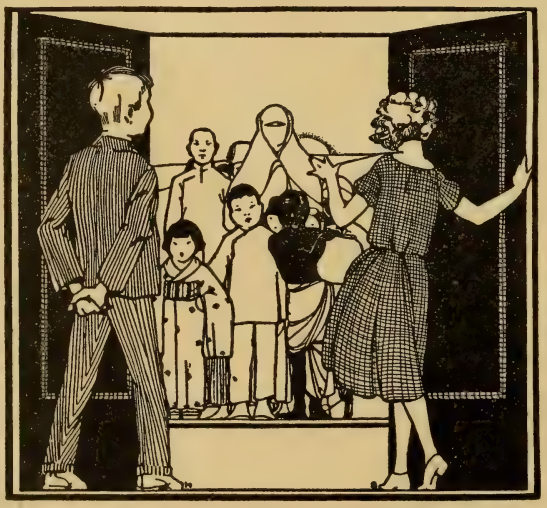

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GENERAL MISSION BOARD
Church of the Brethren
Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXV DECEMBER, 1923 No. 12

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EDITORIAL

That First Christmas!

Out of Bethlehem of Judea, long ago, came God's richest Gift to all the world! His coming was heralded by angels, and the starry pilot of God led wise men to worship him! While many could see no glory in the manger, nor hope in Nazareth, yet the whole earth has been blessed by his love since then! We cannot imagine what the world would be without that first Christmas!

But are we moved by this first Christmas as we ought to be? Have we the passion worthy of the Redeemer? Or have the long years since Christ came dulled our sense of his love? The shepherds went "with haste," "praised God" and "made known abroad" what they saw and heard. The wise men, with difficulty and distance, sought the Child to worship and share their treasures with him. The early disciples declared their faith through fire and death. Have we this same passion for our day of need?

The magnetism of Christ lay in his supreme sacrifice, from the cradle to the cross. Sacrificial service always appeals. This is the joy of motherhood and the glory of missions. Our religion has too little sacrifice in it. It is sheer mockery to take the name of Christ and then live a selfish life. Help us, O Christ, in the face of such world need and with our selfish tendencies of life, to make this Christmas one in service and gift that shall be worthy of thee! C. D. B.

A Call to Consecration

1918

In the above the year the General Mission Board made the following call for workers:

"In view of the world's great spiritual needs in heathen lands and our own churches at home, we call:

"1. Upon our young people to lend greater interest and study to the demands of Christian service.

"2. We appeal to our churches to look towards assisting promising young people of their number towards securing training for a life of spiritual service, wheresoever the church may call them."

This call and prayer have been graciously answered.

1923

This year the General Mission Board asked for a budget for $350,000, which was approved by Conference.

In view of the great needs at home and abroad, and since the large deficits of former years have been consumed, the above sum is needed.

1. We call to our churches to make an every-member canvass in May, that all may share in supplying this needed support.

2. That we teach all our people a sense of stewardship, that we fail not in this time of need to do our part to give the Gospel of Christ to the world!

Shall this call be answered? If not, it cannot be because God has not done his part.

Missionary Administration and Financial Campaigns.

The greatest hope of the secretaries of the General Mission Board is to administer mission work so that the greatest number of souls will be built into strong Christian characters, that the Church of the Brethren will grow in usefulness and the kingdom of God may be enlarged. To do this the very best workers must be found and employed. Then they must be trained and placed where they can accomplish most. After they are at their tasks they need personal encouragement, suggestions and direction. The various fields need to be studied, and the best method of working determined for each place. Why is success attained in one place, while another does not prosper? Why does one worker do better than another? Why does one denomination succeed when others fail? All these questions need thorough study. At such tasks as these the secretaries yearn to work; but alas, there is another task that calls more imperatively.

The treasurer's statement shows that money is not coming in and therefore work must be stopped; so our attention must be turned from administration to cultivation of the home members in order that funds may be supplied.

Is it right that so much time should be spent in appealing to the home churches for funds? Yes, it is right that much missionary educational work should be done. Even though every member were a tither and money were contributed abundantly, still it would be wise to spend time and money keeping the church informed and studying world needs. But there seems too great a drain of time and money on the General Mission Board in trying to get the home church to do her duty.

Does not this task of leading the people into sacrificial giving and the promotion of mission work belong to the pastors and leaders in the local churches?

What Makes Missionary Administration Cost?

Destructive critics of missions have often ventured to suggest that the greater portion of a dollar was used in getting the other portion to work. "Tight wads" have

(Continued on Page 423)

Where Is the Crisis?

OTHO WINGER

Vice-President of the General Mission Board and President of Manchester College

The crisis is not only in missions, but in the entire religious life and activity of our church

WE have come to a crisis in our mission work. This saying has been repeated many times of late, as appeals for more funds have been sent out. But it is much more than that. We have come to a crisis in our entire religious life and activity and welfare of the church.

For a generation the missionary sentiment has been growing in the Church of the Brethren. We have talked missions, taught missions, preached it and sung it. We have been praying that workers would respond to the appeals for more workers and we made ourselves believe that we would make almost any sacrifice that the Lord would ask of us. If most of us did not sign the special pledge, we did say something of the kind and many were the songs we sang to that effect. You remember them:

"I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord," etc.

"Take my silver and my gold; not a mite would I withhold," etc.

A colored preacher sat in an enthusiastic audience during the Interchurch World Movement. He heard the people singing:

"It's the old-time religion,"

"Makes me love everybody, and it's good enough for me."

When he was called upon to address the audience, he said: "Brethren, I am glad to be here. I sure enjoyed hearing you sing that you loved everybody. You know that means us colored folks. But I could not help but think of what the little boy said when he heard the old hen cackling. He wondered whether she had laid or lied."

We have been singing and talking when we had plenty and when the demands were not great. Now the Lord is making larger demands on us when our cash is not so plentiful. What now will be our response?

If we were not spending so much money for other things, it might look different. But we have cut down very little on other expenditures. Shall the Lord alone be cut out? Never have there been so many autos sold as during the past year. Did we not buy our share of them? And are we not spending as much as any people for gasoline, either for purposes of pleasure or often for fruitless business? Are not our children spending about as much as any for pleasure and luxuries? It is bad enough to spend money at all on unnecessary material things, but to continue these expenditures, with no money for the Lord's work, is to confess ourselves overwhelmed by materialism. It is then not merely the cause of missions at stake; the church is lost.

It has long been thought that some folks are long on convention talks, Christian Workers' essays and drawing out practical truths from the Sunday-school lesson, and a little short in making these sayings a reality. We have been at this now long enough. The Lord is testing us. Where now is the elder or pastor who has been giving fine missionary addresses? Has he rolled up his sleeves for an extra pull just now, even though his own best interests and salary may be at stake? We have had plenty of missionary talks in most places. We need a little more of "putting it across." No wonder that a Christian Workers' organization dies if it does not bring forth fruits after all these years of talking. If some folks do not respond now, they will either have to stop singing, when they come to certain lines in some of those fine missionary hymns, or else they will choke on them, unless their singing continues what it too long has been, a mere repetition of words.

Yes, there is a crisis in our mission work just now, but the greater crisis will be for the home church and for individual professions. If we do not respond to the needs as much as we can, the mission work will fail, but we, too, will be lost.

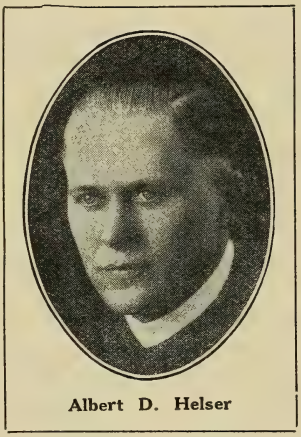
Finding the Place in Africa

" As we marched into the stronghold of Satan in North Central Africa we prayed,

" ' Wherever man oppresses man,
Beneath thy liberal sun;
O Lord be there thine arm laid bare,
Thy righteous will be done.' "

ALBERT D. HELSER
Pioneer Missionary to Africa

THE Church of the Brethren from 1708 to this hour has had as its watchword, "The Whole Gospel for the Whole World." Steps have been taken, are being taken, and shall be taken to accomplish the work that Christ has committed to this body of believers. Representatives from this body have been bringing sinners to the feet of Jesus for well over two centuries. The world vision dawned on this body in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. The light was followed, and, as is always true in the field of guidance, when light is followed more light comes. Messengers bearing the Good News of the Cross were sent by this body to India in 1894. In 1908 the Voice of God chose and sent from this body ambassadors of the kingdom of Christ to China. It was in 1922 when men who bore on their bodies the marks of the Lord Jesus were chosen and sent to Africa.



Albert D. Helser

Love was begotten in the hearts of brethren and sisters by Christ for their neighbors in other lands. The growth of this love has been steady and the foundation has been sure. It is significant to note that it is fourteen years from 1894 to 1908, and that it is just fourteen years more from 1908 to 1922: 1894 India; 1908 China; 1922 Africa.

It was at the Peter Becker Bicentennial Conference at Winona Lake in 1919 that the Spirit of the Lord was upon the whole church with tremendous power. In that year of faith and vision thirty-two men and women were sent from our number to the world field. That year also found Conference taking action to accept the Church of the Brethren's reponsibility in Africa.

The next task before the General Mission Board was not to get men to send to Africa, for men were ready, but to find the place that God had been preparing for the Church of the Brethren in Africa. A committee was appointed and set to the task of finding the place of God's will. When Brethren Williams, Yoder, and Harnly made their world tour, investigation in Africa was a part of their work. While this party was in India, Bro. Williams assured all, who questioned the wisdom of visiting Africa, that the Father's will was clear: "We are sailing under sealed orders." At that time no one but the Father knew that these "sealed orders" would take our precious Bro. Williams to the very gates of heaven, but they did. This mighty man of God had fought well and the Father said, "Christ is to be the Chief Corner Stone of the Church of the Brethren in Africa, and by his grace J. H. B. Williams shall be with him there as a part of the foundation." Brethren Yoder and Harnly brought back a report full of promise. The Board then appointed Brethren Bonsack and Yoder as a committee, with the object of finding the place. They used every available means to get information and at the meeting of the

Board in September, 1922, Northeastern Nigeria seemed to offer the largest opening.

In the autumn of 1920 Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones was appointed chairman of the Education Commission to Africa. This commission was sent jointly by the Phelps-Stokes Fund and the Federal Council of Churches in North America to make a study of educational facilities in Africa. This commission urged a great need among the pagan tribes of Northeastern Nigeria.

It was my privilege to spend the school year of 1921-22 in London. During the year the personal acquaintance of a number of men who had traveled Africa was formed and much information was gathered. With this information and the information from the Education Commission to Africa the Board appointed Bro. H. Stover Kulp and myself as an investigating commission to see Northeastern Nigeria and any other fields that presented possible claims on the Church of the Brethren. While the investigating commission to Nigeria was organized, with Bro. H. Stover Kulp as secretary-treasurer and myself as chairman, we were associated in the work and together shared every responsibility.

It was relatively simple to appoint this commission, but it was not so simple to get into Northeastern Nigeria. All this territory had only recently been brought under control by the West African Frontier Force of the British Empire, and conditions were not settled. The Lord moved the government officials to allow us to enter Nigeria as missionary investigators. With this permit and our passports we left New York Nov. 14, 1922, and arrived in Lagos, West Africa, Dec. 29, 1922.

We approached his excellency, Sir Hugh Clifford, the governor of Nigeria, with but two letters of personal introduction—one from A. W. Wilkie, a well-known educational missionary in West Africa, and the other from J. H. Oldham, secretary of the International Missionary Council. His excellency authorized an official statement giving government sanction to our journey through the northern provinces, and assuring us of every possible help. This was but the hand of God as a result of much waiting on him in prayer.

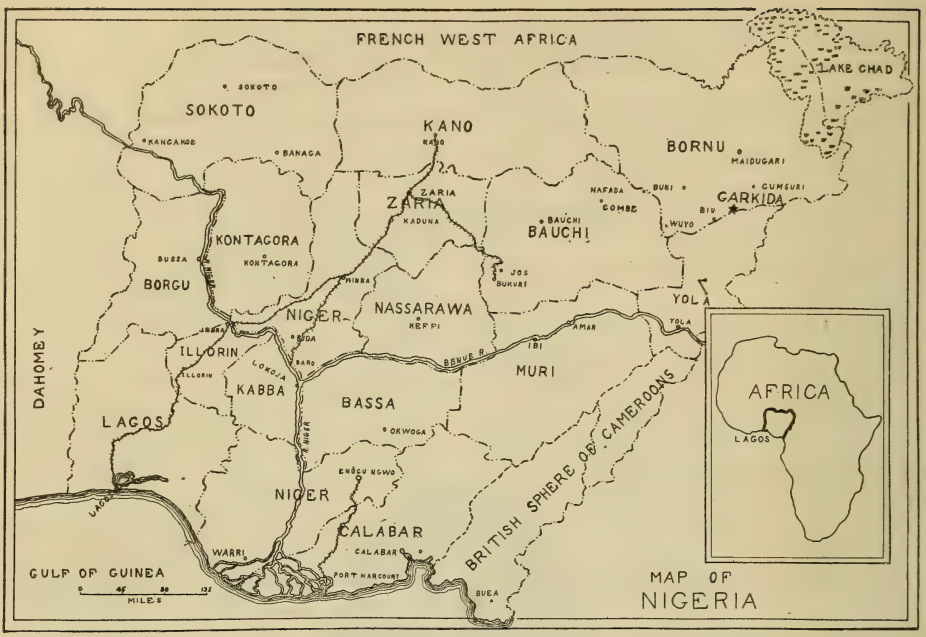
Jan. 12 we went by train to the capital of the northern provinces, where we saw his honor, W. F. Gowers, the lieutenant governor of Northern Nigeria, and Mr. Urling-Smith, director of education for the northern provinces. Both authorized letters giving every facility for investigation. Fingers began to point toward the southern part of the Bornu Province about this time. His honor, the lieutenant governor, had just been in Southern Bornu and suggested that there we would find the large pagan population for which we were looking.

We had expected to have T. E. Alvarez, of the Church Missionary Society, join us at Kaduna, but he was unable to leave his station, so we went forward with Christ alone as our Guide.

From Kaduna we went to Maiduguri, via Zaria, Jos, Bauchi, Gombe, Wuyo, Biu, and Gumsuri. At Zaria we had the pleasure of seeing Dr. Walter Miller's school. Dr. Miller has been a C. M. S. missionary in Zaria for the last twenty years. His counsel was most valuable. We also saw all the government schools along the way. They are few and far between.

In our investigation we traveled more than 1,400 miles by train, by Ford, on horseback and on foot. If I should start to tell the interesting incidents along the way my pages would be more than full and my purpose would not be accomplished. These will have to be reserved for the present. In the meantime you can be sure that we were furnished diversion by riding fiery stallions, shooting wild game, and sleeping among thieves. At the same time you can also be sure that we had plenty of hard work. One of our most difficult treks was over (and through) twenty-two miles of loose sand under this blazing sun in one day. That day took all the Pennsylvania Dutch blood we had in us.

Between Gombe and Wuyo we found a relatively large pagan population of Tera people. They seemed to be quite a good type of pagan. For years they have had their home on both sides of the Gongola River. They have never had a missionary and consequently their language has never been reduced to writing. It is possible that we will open work among them later, but



they are not near enough to the center of pagan population for us to start with them.

We found that Biu was in the south central section of a rectangle 100 miles wide and 300 miles long, containing approximately one million people, half of whom are pagans. * "In this area there **are** (praise the Lord we can say **were,** now) but two white government officials, no Christian missions, and no doctors. This rectangle is at the southwest corner of a larger area extending eastward one thousand miles or more into French territory and northward several hundreds of miles to the Sahara, with millions of people and not one single Christian missionary. A single tribe to the north numbers nearly a million souls."

We traveled in the four directions from Biu and found the Buras to be a large tribe of sturdy pagans. Government records show that about 200,000 understand the Bura language, which is an exceptionally large number of people for an African language. We attended the Tilla market, near the center of the Bura population. It is nothing but a few grass sheds, but more than 5,000 people were there at 8 o'clock in the morning. The district officer told us that 10,000 people often come to these markets. Tilla is near Biu.

* "After choosing a site near Biu we went to see the head government official at Maiduguri, Mr. H. R. Palmer, the resident of Bornu Province. He explained to us that the government had always refused to permit missions in Bornu, even though there was a large pagan population in the southern part of the province. He said he could not permit us to build so near Biu as our application would indicate—at least not at the present. We were not here to get a refusal, especially in the light of the great need and the great opportunity. After much prayer he agreed to permit us to build at Garkida, about thirty miles east of Biu. All these steps were taken with much waiting for wisdom at the feet of the mighty Christ of God. To him be all the praise forever."

From Maiduguri we came to Garkida via Gujba, Buni, and Biu. Here we found a thrifty Bura population, whose enterprise had brought them to the splendid farm land of the Hawal River Valley. We found that Garkida was on a government road, which would connect us with the terminus of the

* Quoted from section 5 of the First Official Report of the Investigating Commission to Nigeria.

* Quoted from section 4 of the First Official Report of the Investigating Commission to Nigeria.

railroad at Jos. After much prayer it seemed clear that this was the place the Father had chosen for the Church of the Brethren to change from darkness into light through the power of the cross.

To reach the Africa Mission of the Church of the Brethren one must travel 750 miles by rail and 276 miles by Ford, in all 1,026 miles from the west coast.

In seeking the Father's will for the Church of the Brethren in Africa our first consideration was to locate a large, energetic pagan population that was not being reached by any other Christian body. Our second consideration was to find fertile soil on which the native people with a little help could become thrifty. We have found both. I have spoken of the people.

* Cotton and guinea corn are the principal crops grown. Peanuts, sweet potatoes and beans are also grown. Rice, sugar cane and bananas can be grown as well as many of our common vegetables. There is an abundance of fine farm land. These people possess quite large herds of sheep, goats, donkeys, horses and cattle. Fresh milk and butter are easily obtainable. Chickens and eggs are also plentiful. Several times we have had fresh fish caught in the Hawal River near by."

God has given us much blessing all along the way. It would have been difficult to find a better associate in this venture of faith. Bro. Kulp has time and again proved himself a noble companion and a true friend. Both of us have had an abundance of physical and mental and spiritual strength for each day's work. At a number of places along the way the Father's guidance has been most extraordinary. It has been a glorious privilege for Bro. Kulp and me to serve you as a church in this capacity. As we marched into the stronghold of Satan in North Central Africa we prayed,

"Wherever man oppresses man,
Beneath thy liberal sun;
O Lord, be there thine arm laid bare,
Thy righteous will be done,"

and again he has laid his arm bare and showed himself strong on behalf of the weak.

* Quoted from section 6 of the First Report of the Investigating Commission to Nigeria.

As we look into the future, through the mighty telescope of faith, we see thousands of Christian fathers and mothers and hosts of little children all singing, "To Us This Day a Savior Is Born." Blessed be the strong Son of God forever and forever. Come and share the joy and the satisfaction of hard work in the name of Christ, and then one day we shall all be happy to share a crown.

A Note of Thanks

We shall never be able to express our gratitude to the missionaries and government officials who, through their thoughtfulness, made our work of investigation so pleasant and profitable. Let us especially record our thanks to his excellency, the governor of Nigeria; to his honor, the lieutenant governor of Northern Nigeria; to the director of education for the northern provinces, and to all friends in both missionary and government circles who so kindly entertained us.

Albert D. Helser.

EDITORIAL

(Editorial Continued from Page 418)

sometimes said they would contribute to missions if they thought any of it would really reach the mission field. And honest inquirers have asked the cost of missionary administration. It is usually said that our expense of administration is about eight cents of the dollar. In reality the cost is not nearly this much. It is difficult to know just what expenses to list under administration. Is the cost of the Visitor, administration? If a church needs a vision of world requirements and a secretary goes to that church, should his time and expense be called administration? Should financial appeals, posters, letters and stenographic help to write them be called administration? No; these items would more properly come under the head of promotion, or rather cultivation, of the home church. Our cost of administration, if it could be determined exactly, would be surprisingly low and the whole overhead expense could be reduced if the churches would respond to world-wide need without so much urging. A church of tithers will greatly lessen the overhead expense.

Laying the Foundation in Africa

The death of Brother J. H. B. Williams is a mighty challenge to the church to occupy the land where his body lies a martyr to the cause

H. STOVER KULP

Pioneer Missionary to Africa

"For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 3: 11).

THE number of spiritual forces that thrust the Church of the Brethren into the harvest field of Africa will remain a secret this side of eternity. As we attempt to relate those incidents and events which, under God, led to the beginning of the Africa Mission, we are well aware that there are a multitude of things, unknown to us, that have in the providence of God been used to make possible the humble beginning of our work among the Bura people at Gar Kida in the Bornu Province of Nigeria, West Africa.

H. Stover Kulp

The Foundation of our work must be Jesus Christ, otherwise we build in vain (1 Cor. 3: 11). This is a work of the church, and the church's one Foundation is Jesus Christ, her Lord; and if Christ is Lord of the church, she will obey her Master, whose final command was, "Go ye . . . teach all nations, . . . whatsoever I have commanded you . . ." (Matt. 28: 19, 20). Africa is not to be excluded, nor is the black race to be made an exception. In addition to this command, the church should consider the life of her Lord, whom she has chosen as her Example, striving to attain to the fullness of his stature. If **he** is our Example, then our lives will be burned out with a consuming desire to do the Father's will, for **he** did always the will of the Father who sent him (John 6: 38; Luke 22: 42). And he will have all be saved and come to a knowledge of the truth (1 Tim. 2: 4). Add to this that "there is no other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4: 12), and it is not possible to avoid the conclusion that we have an obligation of love to the last person in the world who is groping in heathen blindness and dead in sin.

Our first response should be to lift up our eyes (John 4: 35) and **see** the white harvest fields. How much we shall **see** depends upon the eminence from which we look. Do you not see that I have been trying to have you look from the glorious heights of the New Testament teaching? Have we not sometimes, almost with spiritual pride, said that as a church we take the New Testament as our guide for faith and PRACTICE? God forgive us for that pride! Are we willing to look from the heights of the awful yet loving truth of the New Testament? Let us praise God that at last there have been those who have, through their study of the Word, been compelled by the Holy Spirit to see the white harvest fields. This is a result of the foundation of Bible teaching, a thing that has always been—and, please God, may ever be—emphasized in the family and church life of our people.

Mission Study

The Mission Board and others were quick to realize that if the true follower of Christ could be made to **see** the need there would be a prayerful endeavor to meet the need of those who were without a knowledge of the truth. As a result the mission study courses were planned and books were suggested for reading and study. These books gave information not only concerning the fields we had already entered, but also concerning Africa and other mission lands. Many a youth, after reading "The Life of Livingstone," "The Moffats," or "The Lure

of Africa," felt the urge of the Holy Spirit as he said, "Go ye! Africa is the place of service for you." The part played by the Mission Bands of our church schools in prayer and mission study has been set forth by Bro. Elgin Moyer in an article which appeared in the October Visitor. The willingness of these young people to consider the claim of God on their lives for service in Africa resulted in placing, in the foundation of this mission, living stones, willing to bear whatever burden of responsibility God should place upon them.

Prayer

In the economy of God the prayer of faith is the medium of exchange. It is the prayer of the faithful that releases spiritual power so that his will may be done on earth as it is in heaven. In the face of a ripe harvest our Lord said, "Pray ye." That is divine rather than human wisdom. Man would say, "To your sickles and reap." Prayer has been likened by some one to the heavy artillery barrage which, in modern warfare, precedes the infantry attack. Yonder are the trenches of the infantry, protected by barbed wire, earth works and machine guns. The heavy artillery, **in the rear,** for hours sends a rain of shot and shell on those trenches. At last the order comes for the infantry to advance; and, lo, as they sweep across to the enemy's trenches, they find all obstructions removed and the enemy gone. There is naught to do but advance the banner and occupy the new territory. Five or six years ago many were the obstacles in the way of our advance into Africa with the banner of the cross. The India field was suffering because of a lack of workers. There was a greatly-increased financial need. The little group of volunteers, who had organized at Hershey in 1918, resolved to pray that God would raise up the workers needed for India, and that the appeal for a Conference offering of $150,000 might be met. If God answered these prayers they promised him that they would present themselves for service in Africa. The request of Gideon was not more plainly answered, as those who recall the 1919 Conference will well remember. God had done his part above what we could ask or think. How faithless we would have been not to do our part! At the annual meeting of the Mission Board, in the fall of 1919, the first missionaries were appointed for service in Africa. It was a great step of faith for the Board to take this action, for at that time they had little knowledge of the unoccupied parts of that great continent, and they were trusting God to make plain the place in Africa he had chosen for the Church of the Brethren to carry the banner of the cross.

The Forward Movement and the Delegation of the Board to Visit the Mission Fields

There were two factors that helped very materially to make the Africa Mission a reality. Both grew out of a desire to work more efficiently and intelligently for the Master. They were the Forward Movement and the visit of the delegation of the Board to the mission fields in 1920-21. The first of these, in the emphasis it placed on missions and stewardship, was laying a foundation in proportionate giving that was strengthening the home base for further exploits.

It is not the province of this article to tell how the place for our mission was finally located. The delegation of the Board came to Africa from India in April, 1921. The sad climax of the tour of this delegation, in the death of the secretary of the Board, our beloved Bro. J. H. B. Williams, at Mombasa, was a mighty challenge to the church to occupy that land where already one martyr lay beneath the sod. With the fatal disease already in his body when he left India, he would not put off his visit to Africa, for he would keep faith with the volunteers whom he had promised to bring a report of the prospect of a field of service in Africa. What a thrill his loyalty gave to the whole church! With such a noble example how she should eagerly obey the call of the Master, who has gone into a far country, but who is coming again and has left the command, "Occupy till I come." My brother, my sister, would you bring back the King? Then hasten to occupy, that when he comes you may have the joy of a share in the kingdom.

Prayer Partners' League

God sometimes permits delays in what may seem an enterprise of great urgency. These delays ofttimes compel us to a realization that, in attempting to do his work, we have depended too much on human schemes, and too little have we used the spiritual resources that he intended us to use. The financial prosperity of the wartime was short lived. Land and produce dropped in price. Great numbers were out of employment. Taxes were increasing. Many were urging that the Mission Board reduce the yearly budget. Perhaps they thought that the prosperity of the Lord's work depended on the number of material things we possessed. The prospect for opening new work in Africa was not encouraging. The location of a field here seemed a difficult problem. The missionaries under appointment began to wonder when they would be sent to the field; the Board was wondering how it could send them and where. In the fall of 1921, Dr. Kumm, the American secretary of the Sudan United Mission, an organization doing work in North Central Africa, suggested to the writer and Mrs. Kulp a possible plan for meeting and overcoming the difficulties in the way. Each of us selected about twenty of our friends, who agreed with us to pray daily that God would open the way for us to get to Africa and would supply every need along the way. A secretary of the Prayer Partners, Bro. W. G. Nyce, has done much in sending out from time to time the good news of how God is honoring this dependence upon him through prayer. God so marvelously answered our prayers! Not to go into details, it need only be stated that at the Annual Conference of 1922 the Mission Board felt led to send Mrs. Kulp and the writer to the field in the fall of the same year. Later, at a meeting of the Board in September, 1922, it was decided that Bro. A. D. Helser, with the writer, should make a tour of investigation in Northern Nigeria, with the aim of locating an unoccupied field where mission work could be started. Bro. Helser was especially well prepared for this work by a year spent in England in the study of tropical medicine. He also had many opportunities for contacts with missionaries and government officials of Nigeria, which enabled him to get a wealth of knowledge of the country which has been of great value in the trip of investigation.

The Prayer Partners' League still exists as a living and working part of the Africa Mission. Recently the members have been led to take important steps through which they hope to see the work adequately supported from a financial standpoint. But nothing they can do will approach in value or influence the united daily prayers in our behalf. Prayer changes things!

Foundations in Africa

About three months after landing at Lagos, on the west coast of Africa, we had secured the consent of the government to settle among the pagan Bura tribe at a place called Gar Kida, in the southern part of the Bornu Province of Northern Nigeria. Backed by the prayers of the people in the homeland we have attempted to lay the foundations of our work in the will of God and to the glory of his Son and Redeeming Savior, Jesus Christ.

Medical Work

Under the direction of Bro. Helser, we were enabled immediately on our arrival at Gar Kida, March 8, 1923, to begin to help these people in a medical way. Each day, unless prevented by our own illness, we gave on an average from fifteen to twenty treatments. Some days the number went to over forty. The majority of the cases were ulcers, which seem to abound in these parts. One man came a three days' journey with a foot so badly ulcerated that only a part of one toe remained. After weeks of treatment he was marvelously improved, and we hope and pray for complete healing. Another man, coming a five days' journey, was healed of a terrible ulcer. One of the king's wives (he has more than forty) was restored, after all thought her dead, having been run down by a horse. In two weeks she was apparently as well as ever. A youth, with his leg badly bitten by a crocodile, was given treatment and in a few weeks nothing remained but a scar. Women and children came, as well as the men, for these pagan women are not any more inaccessible than are the men. Before each day's medical work a short talk and prayer impressed

the people as to the real meaning of our presence among them. We tried always to impress them with the fact that whatever healing was done was due to the power of Jesus Christ.

Building, etc.

Saturday morning, March 17, 1923, was a great day for us. As the light of the dawning sun was breaking over the eastern hills, we had the ground-breaking service for the first house to be built by the Church of the Brethren in Africa. Two scriptures were read—Ephesians 2: 14-22 and portions of the fifth and sixth chapters of 2 Corinthians. When we knelt to pray the sun had not yet risen, but after prayer its glorious light was beaming full upon us. May the Sun of Righteousness ever guide us and shed his light and truth upon our way! With native hoes we removed some earth where the building was to be placed, with a prayer in our hearts that the structure thereon erected would be a haven of peace for souls burdened with sin.

While learning the language we have been giving regular Christian teaching through an interpreter. Each Sunday morning a group of Buras come to the larger of our buildings, which has a large center room, in which we hold our simple Gospel services. Every morning before the work of the day we have a prayer service with a group of boys who, in a real sense, are schoolboys. They are learning the dignity of labor, for, besides doing chores about the kitchen and house, they are working in the garden and on the farm. We have a class that is doing very elementary work in arithmetic and reading. Opportunity for larger service along these lines awaits only our acquisition of the language.

Thus in a humble way we are laying the foundation of the future work of Africa Mission. We pray not so much that we may have a large physical plant, with elegant buildings and large farms, but that these people may become living stones in the church of which Jesus Christ is the Chief Corner Stone.

"Charity is religion with its coat off."

"There is no defense against reproach except obscurity."

CHINA NOTES

A Conference of the Evangelists of the Mission

Recently we held at Ping Ting a conference of the men and women who are working in the evangelistic department. The membership was nearly 100 per cent. There were but few of the workers who could not attend.

The principal theme of the Conference was, "How can we do better work in leading people to Christ?"

One leader took a course right through the conference, which lasted two weeks, on the prayer life and Holy Spirit life of the worker.

Another was homiletics or methods of presentation. This was a very lively class. It was led by one of the Chinese pastors. A third period was given up to the discussion of the religion we have, as compared with what the people have had in the past. Then a fourth period was given to round-table discussion on live questions, such as the place of the foreigner, the best way to work toward self-support and self-propagation, women's work coördinated with men's, more Bible School work. Then each evening we had a lecture by some one on subjects in harmony with the general theme. The conference was the best we have yet had for our leaders. Every one felt that it was his business to be there and to get a hold of plans to win his people. I have been in this place about thirteen years, and this time I felt that there was a real desire on the part of all present to get a new plan to win their people for Christ. The idea of getting under the task is taking hold, and for this we thank the Lord and take courage.

F. H. Crumpacker.

INDIA NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER

Nora R. Hollenberg

Vada

A very heavy rainfall the latter part of this month saved the rice crop, which was beginning to suffer from the continued drought. The rainfall for the season now totals a little over one hundred and five inches.

Through the generosity of a good Pennsylvania brother the Vada missionaries now enjoy the use of a telephone. There was a great deal of red tape to go through in getting permits, but the phone

(Continued on Page 447)

The Missionary Standard

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

		Credits
I.	A Missionary Committee or Superintendent Actively at Work,	15
II.	The Church School of Missions, or at Least One Mission Study Class Annually,	15
III.	A Quarterly Missionary Program,,	10
IV.	The Every-Member Canvass for Missions,	15
V.	Systematic and Proportionate Giving to the General (5) and District (5) Mission Boards. We Recommend the Weekly Envelope System,	10
VI.	Missionary Contributions Increased Over Preceding Year,	10
VII.	Missionary Instruction in the Sunday School. Emphasis on Stewardship and Tithing,	10
VIII.	A Well Organized Effort to Place the Visitor in the Home of Every Member,	5
IX.	A Special Missionary Message Annually,	5
X.	A Bulletin Board Where Missionary Notices and Posters Are Shown,	5

I. A Missionary Committee or Superintendent Actively at Work.

Every church should have a missionary committee or superintendent, because the missionary interests need to be properly fostered. Of course, the minister is interested and works along missionary lines, but often he is too busy to do the work alone. Furthermore, it is more logical for the members of the church to be partly responsible for much important work of the church.

Should it be a committee, or one person known as superintendent? Conditions vary so much that it is wise to provide the type of organization that meets the needs of the church. Usually it is well for one person to act as missionary superintendent, and he should have a committee which meets to help plan the missionary program, but the superintendent is responsible to see that the work is done. If the Sunday-school appoints an officer known as missionary superintendent, or secretary, who functions for the good of the church as well as the Sunday-school, no further organization is required to meet the ideals of the standard.

Of course the committee should function. No credit is given for the appointment of a committee unless it has made a reasonably good attempt to do its work. Suggestions on the work of the missionary committee can be secured by writing to the General Mission Board. A leaflet is available.

II. The Church School of Missions, or at Least One Mission Study Class Annually.

No church can best carry out the plan of the Great Commission without making a study of missions. The Church School of Missions is the best plan of uniting the whole church in such a study. It is conducted on the plan of a Sunday-school. A superintendent is elected and the church is divided into classes according to age. Each class has its own teacher and pursues some definite study which has been decided upon by the class, in harmony with the plans of the promoters of the school. A time for recitation is chosen which suits the most people. Sunday evening is highly recommended as a suitable time. The school should last about six weeks. The plan of the school is more clearly set forth in a leaflet entitled, "The Church School of Missions." The Educational Secretary of the General Mission Board will be glad to give personal help in starting your school where this is desired.

When it is not possible to organize the whole church in a School of Missions, credit will be given for mission study classes. Each year the Board issues a "Mission Study Prospectus," which gives a list of suggestive books for both junior and adult classes. Fifteen credits will be allowed the church if one or more mission study classes are conducted during the year.

III. A Quarterly Missionary Program.

Frequent missionary programs in the church help to supply the needed missionary education, to those who render the programs as well as to those who listen. Out of fifty-two Sundays in a year, at least four should be used to give missionary programs. It is often good to use the regular preaching hour for a program. In some cases the use of the Christian Workers' hour will be better. All ages can help in these programs. It does not matter if these are given under the direction of the Sunday-school or church, but the chief aim is to have them accomplish the most good.

IV. The Every-Member Canvass for Missions.

No one can fully accept Christ without assuming some responsibility in the missionary program of the church. It is business-like for the church to send its representatives to call on every member to explain the work of missions and to secure the individual's cash or pledge for mission work. Its value over offerings in a public meeting are many. It gives the individual an opportunity to ask questions and even to criticise the methods of working. If the criticisms are true, conditions can be bettered, but if they are never expressed the faults will likely continue. It is seldom that every member is at church when the offering is taken, and usually the one who is absent needs the reflex spiritual benefit from liberal giving to the work of the church.

It is usually well to send two people together, and they should be well informed regarding the general missionary work of the church. Previous to their call, sermons setting forth the needs should have been preached. It is also well to have distributed literature explaining the call for money and the use to be made of it.

If the church includes its missionary giving with its regular church canvass for funds, credit will be given. Literature on the Every-Member Canvass is available.

V. Systematic and Proportionate Giving to the General and District Mission Boards. We Recommend the Use of the Weekly Envelope System.

Systematic and proportionate, in their use here, applies both to the individual members and to the church as an organization. All Christians should have a definite system of giving, such as the weekly envelope plan. Other methods are far better than no method at all. Both the individuals and the organization should coöperate with the established missionary agencies of the church. An individual should give a proper proportion of his income. The tenth is suggested as the minimum. The church should give a proper proportion to the General as well as to the District Mission Board.

The weekly system of giving is scriptural (1 Cor. 16:2). It makes giving easy and makes it easier to give more. It leads the membership nearer to a scriptural equality. It causes us to think and pray more frequently about missionary work. It provides a system of giving that is continuous and insures an income for missionary agencies. Churches using this method supply their members at the beginning of each year with a packet of fifty-two envelopes, one to be handed in each Sunday with the weekly contribution. It is now widely used in city churches. In farming communities it has not been so popular, because farmers do not have weekly pay checks coming in. However, the system has so much merit to it that these far overrule the objections to it. It is a most splendid method to teach children to give. Each member of the family should have a packet of the envelopes, and each give individually and not all in the father's envelope. Send to Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill., for samples and prices of envelopes.

VI. Missionary Contributions Increased Over Preceding Year.

Paul said, "I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," and the purpose of Paul is still the purpose of all true Christian churches. If we release our substance, our daily earnings, more missionaries can be toiling for the church. It is but reasonable that our goal in contributions should be to do better than we did last year. In determining if we have done better not only gifts to the General Mission Board may be

counted but gifts to the District Mission Boards as well.

VII. Missionary Instruction in the Sunday-school. Emphasis on Stewardship and Tithing.

A definite work of the missionary committee is to give missionary information to the Sunday-school. In order that this is not neglected, it is wise to select a definite Sunday of each month which is known as Missionary Sunday. For uniformity the first Sunday of each month has been adopted. The Educational Secretary of the Board sends out a news sheet called "Missiongrams," so that all committees receive it for use the first Sunday of the month. The Sunday-school superintendents should be fully acquainted with these plans and allow the missionary committee from five to ten minutes each Sunday. The use of this period may vary, but the information in Missiongrams should be used. In addition to this, special missionary songs, readings, exercises, and general missionary news items can be given. It is splendid to use the offering on the first Sunday of the month for missionary purposes. Special attention should be given to stewardship and tithing. Children should learn to tithe while their income is small, and it is not hard to continue as they grow older. A campaign to enroll tithers in the Sunday-school is splendid. Special literature on stewardship and tithing is available.

VIII. Well Organized Effort to Place the Visitor in the Home of Every Member.

The Missionary Visitor is the official missionary publication of the church. Every member should be a reader. Through lack of interest or knowledge concerning it, some members do not have it come to their homes. The subscription price is $1 per year. Every member who contributes $2 or more to work in charge of the General Mission Board is entitled to it without charge. Every member should contribute at least this amount to general missions annually. In order to gain the five credits for this goal, a definite effort should be made to have all members become eligible to the Visitor, and they should be shown the advantages of it, so they will want it to come. It is not the desire of the Board to place the Visitor where it is certain that no one will read it. Neither should the Visitor be requested merely in order to get something back. It costs in the neighborhood of fifty cents per subscription from mission funds to send it. Nevertheless, the Board feels that it is necessary for members to have the Visitor in order that they may be in touch with the missionary program of the church.

When desired, the Board will supply the names of all people receiving the Visitor at certain postoffices, so the Visitor agent can make a check of the members not receiving it. Calling on them will often bring both an offering and a request for the Visitor.

IX. A Special Missionary Message Annually.

A special forceful missionary message annually will bring new zeal to a congregation. Usually it is possible and advisable to invite in an outside speaker for this occasion. The outside man may not be able to speak any better, or even as well as the local minister, but he may bring a new vision which the church needs. Furloughed missionaries, the District Missionary Secretary, the Secretaries of the General Mission Board, some member of the District Mission Board, or others, are often available. Because of their special lines of activity these outside speakers can bring a fresh message to a local church. However, when not possible, or advisable, to use an outside man, credit will be given where a local man gives the special message. It is ideal, of course, to have many such messages during the year.

X. A Bulletin Board Where Missionary Notices and Posters Are Shown.

The emphasis is to be placed on showing posters and notices rather than on the bulletin board. However, many churches have placed in the vestibule of the church, or wherever the folks will be sure to see it, a bulletin board where all kinds of church notices are posted. It would be splendid to place Missiongrams, a monthly news letter, sent to every church, on this board after they are read. Posters and missionary pictures are available by writing to the Board.

Home Fields

M. R. Zigler Home Mission Secretary

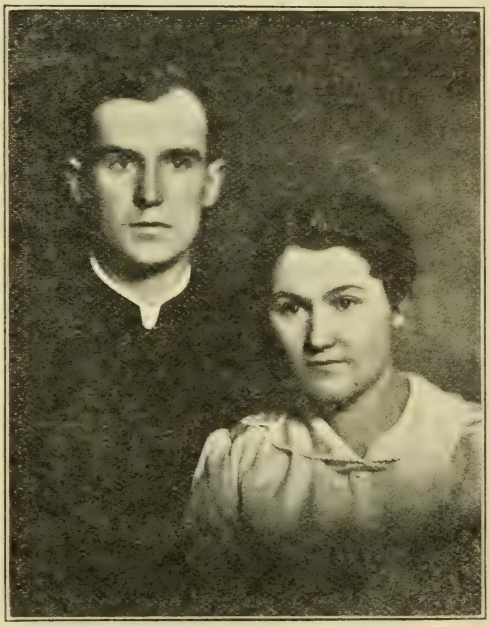
The Piney Flats Church, Tennessee

R. E. CLARKE

MANY of the churches of the South are without pastoral care. More than half of them have no Sunday-school. The church leaders, both in the ministry and out, have been decreasing in numbers for several years, till the need of workers has almost become alarming. Some of these conditions have been helped but not in any way rectified by the work of a few summer pastors. They accomplished a great deal considering the time they were in the field. This is a beginning in the betterment of these conditions.

At Piney Flats church, Piney Flats, Tenn., a better system of amelioriating these matters was begun the last year. In July of this year, through the medium of the General Mission Board and the District Mission Board, Bro. Ralph White and wife were placed at the above-mentioned church. These workers are young people, just out of our schools. They have been students in Manchester College and Bethany Bible School. Bro. White attended also Northwestern University last year. Besides this preparation these folks are devoted to their task and are living lives that lead men and women to Christ.

When they came to this place they found a bad state of affairs. The church needed many repairs and the surroundings were not inviting. There was no Sunday-school, no active minister located in the church, and preaching only once a month most of the time. Often the people have been disappointed. The attendance and interest on these occasions were not so satisfactory. There were a few, however, that were loyal and have kept the light aglow, even though it was very dim. The church has a fine location, being situated in a town of four or five hundred people, on the main line of the Southern Railroad leading from Knoxville to Bristol. The building stands beside the pike leading from Bristol to Johnson City. Across this pike is a four-year high school that is growing and well organized. This town is in one of the best farming sections in East Tennessee. All seems favorable as far as location is concerned.



Ralph White and Wife
Pastors of the Piney Flats Church

The church has a membership of sixty-seven. These members are very widely scattered and many live at an inconvenient distance from the church. Bro. S. H. Garst, of Blountville, Tenn., is elder. Before this, Bro. Jesse D. Clarke served as elder for several years. These brethren have not been able to serve the church as they would like,

Missionary Christmas Appeal

of the Church *of* the Brethren

One Dollar per Member from All the Sunday-Schools for the Mission Emergency Fund

Earnest Prayer

MAN'S extremity is God's opportunity. Let the whole church call on the name of the Lord in behalf of the present missionary need. Pray for a revival of interest in souls. Some fine consecrated young people are available for service, the fields are white unto harvest, and America has money and our church has its share, but O! Brethren, let us pray God to increase our interest in eternal values and souls.

The necessity of the Kingdom that called forth martyrdom and sacrifice on the part of early apostles remaineth yet our necessity. The challenge of sin and lost souls from the mission fields that called forth Livingstone, Carey and the host of foreign workers is still our challenge. Pray for rededication of the church to its great first work.

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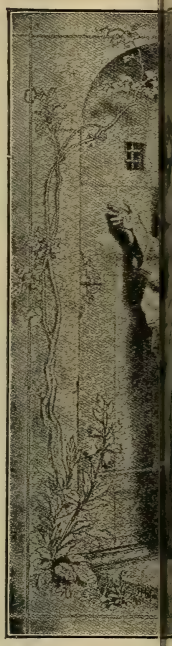
His Sacrificial Gift for Us.

Sacrificial Contributions

One dollar per member from the more than 100,000 members of Church of the Brethren Sunday-schools will care for the present emergency and again renew the hearts of the workers who are forced to wonder if they are working at this job alone. One dollar may seem high because we never did it before in the Sunday-schools. This is to be a sacrificial gift and what member of our schools cannot during the month of December earn this amount? We urge parents and Sunday-school teachers to provide a way whereby even the tiny tots can do some little work and receive pay that every last one of the children may feel their part in the work of our church. Older folks are of course urged to contribute more than one dollar but this should not remove the necessity of every child earning and sacrificing that all of us will have a victorious Christmas by giving $100,000 in his name.



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India the Land of Idols

" Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." John 3: 5.

" Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me." Matt. 25: 40.

Multitudes in China

because their other duties called them from this field.

One of the first adjustments that Bro. White made after coming here was to organize a Sunday-school. He is acting as superintendent and teacher, and his wife is at the head of the Beginners' Department. They are assuming much of the work till other workers can be selected and prepared for it. Organized classes have been a special feature in this school. The average attendance since it was organized has been seventy. These classes have been doing deputation work. After the session they have visited the homes of the sick of the town. Their songs and words of cheer have won many hearts to the work of Sunday-school.

Bro. White has written me some good news about his experiences that I am going to quote here. He says: "During the last week and a half in July Sister Minna Heckman, of Bethany Bible School, conducted our vacation Bible school. At night she conducted a teachers' training class. The vacation school was held in the schoolhouse. Since the school was a union effort, three of the teachers were from other denominations and three were from the Brethren church. The total enrollment was eighty-two and the average attendance was sixty-two. The average attendance at the training class was twenty. This was the first vacation school ever held in this community. At the closing exercises many people expressed the desire of the boy who said, 'I just wish that vacation school would go on forever and ever.'

"For the last two or three weeks we have been very busy trying to raise money to repair our church. We want to put on a new roof and belfry and put up a bell. Such essentials as window panes, a stove and a chimney will also be necessary. We want to be able to paint our church before the District Meeting next fall." The meeting of the District will be held here next year.

Under the leadership and care of Bro. White and wife the Piney Flats church is sure to grow and prosper. How fine it would be if all such churches were handled as is this one! May such adjustments be made at every place that needs them.

Echoes From Our Mountain School

MRS. A. F. BOLLINGER

THE C. B. I. S. has launched out upon its second school session with a very encouraging beginning. The school boarding family consists of thirty-five children and four workers, while the total school enrollment, including day and boarding children, is about ninety. As the fall farm work lessens, the enrollment of day children increases. The corps of teachers remains the same as last year, namely, Principal A. F. Bollinger, Miss Nelie Wampler, Mrs. A. F. Bollinger, and Mrs. Ellen Morris.

This last week of October marks the completion of the interior of the splendid new twelve-room dwelling house. The painting, plumbing and a few details in carpenter work are yet to be done, but it is in such shape that it can be comfortably occupied. The boys are to live in one side of this house, Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger in three rooms of the other side, leaving three rooms for other purposes. This building, along with the new barn and commissary, adds greatly to the appearance of the school plant. Located upon an elevated slope, this splendid school plant is visible from many points within the radius of a mile in all directions, and it appears as a beacon light in the community.

During the past two weeks we enjoyed a series of meetings conducted by our pastor, C. M. Driver. In the practical, spiritual sermons we found many suggestions for more profitable, helpful living. Six of the school boarding children were received in baptism at the close of the meeting.

Autumn has ushered in a most glorious season, with crisp, bracing weather; hills, valleys, and mountains decked in colors, red, scarlet and gold; it is now that "the frost in on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock." There has been considerable work

(Continued on Page 440)

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

Personal Mention

Eliza B. Miller has her headquarters at Elgin, in the Mission Rooms, where she is helping prepare some missionary educational material.

Ida Himmelsbaugh, as this is written, has had two operations, one on her foot and another on her throat, and it appears another will be necessary. Let us all pray for Sister Himmelsbaugh's recovery from her long period of illness.

Walter J. Heisey and wife are at Bethany Bible School, where he is refreshing his mind. He is also taking some work at Northwestern University.

I. E. Oberholtzer and wife are making their headquarters at Elizabethtown. Bro. Oberholtzer has been doing considerable speaking among the churches.

Jennie Mohler is making a tour of the churches of the Middle District of Missouri. She is supported in her work on the field in India by the Sunday-schools of that District.

Anetta Mow who, in company with Baxter Mow and wife and Goldie Swartz, is en route to India, wrote Oct. 14 as they were nearing England and reported a pleasant voyage. They expected to land in Bombay Nov. 9.

Albert R. Smith and wife, Verona, are scheduled to sail to South China from Vancouver Nov. 29. They were appointed to sail to India, but Forest Eisenbise and wife, who were to go to South China, are prevented from going because Sister Eisenbise failed at the last examination to pass the rather exacting physical examination of the Board doctor. To care for the South China emergency Brother and Sister Smith have consented to go.

Harlan Brooks and Floyd Mallott, who are under appointment to India and Africa, but cannot sail for lack of funds, have been employed as pastors of the Douglas Park and Bethany churches, Chicago, Ill.

Kathryn Zeigler has been making a tour among the churches of Eastern Pennsylvania. She is supported on the India field by the Sunday-schools of that District.

Evidences That "We Will Not Fail"

A brother in Ohio told his brother in Michigan that if he would give $50 to the Mission Emergency Fund, he also would borrow $50 and contribute it to the fund. The Michigan brother accepted the challenge and they have paid the $100.

An isolated brother in North Carolina sends in $250, and says, "We earnestly hope that none of the missionaries will be called home for lack of funds, and that much good may be done among the heathen."

A good sister at North Manchester, Ind., sends $100 to meet the general shortage and asks, "Why not ask 100 or 1,000 people to give $100 apiece? It won't hurt them."

A Kansas woman, seeing in the Messenger the call for funds, sent $5, and says, "It is a shame that some people spend so much for pleasure that there is none left for God's work." She says she is a poor widow and has her living to make, but does not spend much for pleasure. She prefers to give to God's work, and wishes her five dollars were more.

Another Kansas woman, living where rain has been scarce, who does washing for a living, supports an aged father and a 13-year-old son, sends $11.70 and testifies that since she gives God his portion she has better health.

The pastor of the Bethany church, Chicago, sends in $50 which a young couple handed to him for the Mission Emergency Fund, and requested that their names should not be published. He says the $50 represents the gift of a poor young couple who pay rent and have yet to buy their furniture.

A Missionary Christmas Program

ELIZA B. MILLER

Chart of Motto Material. It is recommended that the Missionary Committee display in the audience room, where the program is to be rendered, large-sized mottoes expressing the texts given below. These should be made in advance by some of the young people of the church, preferably on muslin or cardboard. Colored paper may be used for the letter.

1. The love of Christ constraineth us.
2. Freely ye have received, freely give.
3. It is more blessed to give than to receive.
4. Thanks be to God for his unspeakable gift.
5. God so loved the world that he gave.
6. I am come that they might have life.

Furthermore, each child or leader should carry a cardboard standard bearing the name of the country he represents, like the accompanying diagram. Other leaders, not representing countries, prepare standards bearing mottoes, such as "Ours Is a Missionary Church," "The World for Christ," "We Can Help with **Dollars,**" etc.

Hymn: Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun. (No. 232 Hymns of Praise.)

First Leader: Prayer. Our Father in heaven, we are all thy children. It does not matter what color or race we are, or where we live, we know that thou art the God of all. Help us here in America, who are more fortunate than others, to hear the cry of the dark, dark nations who do not know thee, and make us want to lend a helping hand for Jesus' sake.

Second Leader: (For the U. S. of America.) The United States is the land of liberty and is sought for by all the nations of the earth. Her foundations are laid on the principles of obedience to God. We love our country for what she has been in the past and for what she is at the present time. Other nations continue to look to her for refuge, for help and for salvation. We are glad at this Christmastide again to dedicate our **dollars** for the salvation of our own countrymen and those of other nations who have come to our country.

Third Leader: (For China.) The fathers and mothers of the Chinese children do not know that they have a heavenly Father, who loves them, so the children never say "Our Father, who art in heaven." They do not know that our Father takes care of them during the night, nor that he gives them food, flowers, and all the beautiful things that are out of doors. The only way they can know about the heavenly Father and Jesus and Christmas and Sunday is for us to tell them. And don't you think the heavenly Father would like to have us tell them about him and his love by giving our **dollars?**

Fourth Leader: (For India.) While India is less than half as large as the United States, it contains more than three times as many people. It is an idolatrous nation, worshiping 330,000,000 false gods and goddesses. If all the boys and girls of India should stand in a line, shoulder to shoulder, the line would reach around the world, 25,000 miles long. Only one child in each mile would ever have been inside a Sunday-school. Think of that! Don't we want to give our **dollars** to India today to help get more boys and girls to Sunday-school?

Fifth Leader: (For Scandinavia.) Sweden

and Denmark are not pagan countries. White people, who profess a cold form of Christianity, live there. With a cold country, and a cold religion, how cold their lands must be! In order that the warmth of Jesus' love may throw out the cold, formal religion of these people, we send our **dollars** this Christmas day to help our missionaries to help the people on this better way.

Sixth Leader: (For Africa.) Most of the people of Africa have a very faint idea of God, and speak of him as the Great-great, or Old-old, but they do not think that he **cares** for them or **loves** them. They worship spirits which they imagine live in stones, in queer-shaped trees, and in all sorts of natural objects. They believe that these spirits are always evil, so they are very much afraid of them. There are 130,000,000 Africans, and most of them have not been taught to know God, their heavenly Father. We are giving our **dollars** today to help the people of Western Africa (in Nigeria) to know the true God.

Seventh Leader: From whom do all good gifts come? **All:** Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father (Jas. 1: 17).

Seventh Leader: What is God's best gift to us? **All:** For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life (John 3: 16).

Seventh Leader: Since God has done so much for us, what should we do for him? **All:** Freely ye have received, freely give (Matt. 10: 8).

Seventh Leader: How can we give to God? **All:** Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me (Matt. 25: 40).

(Note: It is suggested that each leader, after all have finished, present their gifts on a table previously arranged at the front of the rostrum, and furthermore that the general offering, taken either in the general way or presented by classes, be brought forward and placed on the table. After all the gifts, or offerings, have been gathered, then the pastors or elders make the following offertory:)

We give thee but thine own,
Whate'er the gift may be,
All that we have is thine alone,
A gift, dear Lord, for thee.

(Help for the material in this program was secured from the Church School Magazine.)

SOME THINGS TO THINK ABOUT IN THE FACE OF OUR URGENT MISSION NEED

1. What does the Lord think about it, when the average income in the United States is $586 for every man, woman and child, and members of the Church of the Brethren do not give $3 to extend the church they say they love?

2. What do our fathers think about it, when they recall how they gave their time in ministry and service without much financial remuneration, and under circumstances more difficult than now?

3. What do our young people think about it, who have dedicated their life to the service of Christ and the church—fifteen of them under appointment and approval of the church and ready to go—with others in training?

4. What do others think about it, when they see that our zeal for missions and the whole Gospel was represented last year by a little more than $2? We were at the bottom of the list last year of twenty-seven different communions. Shall we stay there?

5. What do we think about it ourselves, when we contemplate our bountiful blessings of abundant harvests, homes, schools, hospitals, and the Christian hope? Can we expect to keep all these for ourselves and give less than $3 to others in this time of great need?

TWO PARABLES FROM AFRICA

The black man in Africa is fond of parables and is very skillful in using them. Below you will find two that our boys used:

(1) "A man had a very large bag of guinea corn flour. He takes a little out of it each day and by and by he comes to it and finds it empty." The explanation thereof is this: The boy who told us this parable is a very patient sort of fellow. There is another boy who is continually teasing and lording it over him. By this parable he told us that his patience had run out. We could tell him of the Fountain of Grace that never ceases to flow, and if God is so patient with us with all our sin, we should be patient with our brothers.

(2) "Out on the hills I see a wolf. I

(Continued on Page 440)

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

The children all are home from school
To celebrate a merry Yule;
Let every face be wreathed about
With smiles that time can not rub out!

BY THE EVENING LAMP

The Christmas tree is all lit (it's a "junior" tree, because the ceiling isn't very high), the colored bulbs and the strings of pop corn and tinsel are flashing a welcome, and there are suspicious looking packages dangling from every branch, and the open victrola is standing close by, and the record begins to sing, "It came upon the midnight clear." I listen for the crunching of the snow outside. I peep out behind the shades. The street is empty, save for a solitary lad coming up the steps. Why, it's Marvin—lately come from Texas! Sit down here by the hearth, and I will watch a little longer.

Not another Junior in sight. What can be the matter? Maybe there is an entertainment at the church. Maybe they have gone to grandpa's for the holidays. Maybe the roads are impassable. Maybe the "spark plug" doesn't work. Maybe—oh, lots of things! It seems rather lonesome. I have a big box of chocolates I wanted to pass around. An' apples, an' nuts, an'—. Well, I hope you are all having a lovely time. . . . Another rap! Ah, a stranger—Mareta. Shake hands, Marvin. Well, we have a team now, anyway. Here, you may look over these magazines while I sit back, with one ear at the door. . . . Another rap! It's Margaret again, bringing greetings from Virginia. . . . I guess there will not be anybody else.

Isn't the moon lovely tonight? Do you not almost see the shepherds out there in the fields, looking up, listening to the music falling like golden drops of glory? Can you see the great crowd of angels too? Look quick! It is the sight of a lifetime! What a wonder that God drew aside heaven's starry curtain, way out in the country! I think God loves the country. We see his footprints so often there—where the velvety meadow creeps up to the clear running water, where the yellow shocks dot the sunny uplands, where the snows pile deep on the wooded hilltops, where the orchards are full of delightsome odors—blossoms in spring, and redstreaks in fall! Let us walk around with him and let him tell us what a good Son Jesus always was, and how we may play with him if we treat him as a precious Brother!

Aunt Adalyn.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: We have just moved to Grand Rapids about a month ago. I like the place very well. It is the best city I've lived in yet. Our first frost was on October 5. Today has been very wet. I am sending the answers to the puzzles. A revival has been going on in our church here since October 7. Marvin Michael.
78 Kirtland St., S. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Yes, I thought Grand Rapids was a beautiful city when I visited there several years ago. I suppose after a while you will be looking up the place where they make carpet sweepers!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I enjoy the reading of your corner in the Missionary Visitor and usually look for it as soon as we get our Visitor. I have written Lois Ebey several times and often send her presents for Christmas. I am thirteen years old and in the eighth grade. I like to go to church and Sunday-school. I did not get to go this morning because I was sick, and am still sick. I am a member of the Church of the Brethren, and have been for two years. My brother next younger than I joined the same time I did, and my sister and brother next younger joined this year. My little sister, Virginia, is the only one of our family that does not belong to the church, because mama and papa did belong. Please write to me some time. Mareta Shrider.
So. Zanesville, O., R. D. 2, Box 48.

I wish your little sister might get acquainted with my new little granddaughter—her name is Virginia, too!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I wonder if there is any room for me in the circle. I like to go to school. I am eleven years old, and in the fourth grade. The other letter I wrote I looked and looked for, and never saw the Missionary Visitor for a long time. Today I was up to see Aunt Carrie and saw it. So I will answer your questions. I have two and a half miles to school. I like reading and arithmetic best of all my studies. My teacher is a lady. There are about 150 enrolled. I do not live in the beautiful valley.

Catlett, Va. Margaret Heddings.

That seems like a good ways to school. Or is there a school bus to gather up the children in the neighborhood?

NUTS TO CRACK

Cross Word

(Contributed by Nellie O. Moser, Dallas Center, Iowa)

My first is in cat, but not in dog.
My second is in hut, but not in log.
My third is in can, but not in do.
My fourth is in them, but not in who.
My fifth is in ball, but not in throw.
My sixth is in wind, but not in snow.
My seventh is in water, but not in drink.
My eighth is in liquid, but not in ink.
My ninth is in eye, but not in see.
My tenth is in nest, but not in tree.
My whole is the name of a dear lady,
Who always says nice things to you and me.

Hidden "Eats" for Christmas

1. He brought from Decatur keys for the bank.
2. He found in a rusty pot a toy Tommy lost.
3. My dear Philip, I envy you.
4. He labeled in italic a keg of nails.
5. After John takes his pick, let Mary try.
6. O yes, you can dye it any color.
7. Here's a letter, Bob; read it carefully.
8. These short items are to fill in gaps.
9. He wrapped in a parcel erysipelas medicine.
10. Just look at Bonnie and Allegra vying with each other.

(Answers Next Month)

NOVEMBER NUT KERNELS

Bible Menagerie

1. Ostrich. 2. Leopard. 3. Cormorant. 4. Lapwing. 5. Locust. 6. Chameleon. 7. Weasel. 8. Tortoise.

Transformations

1. John—join—coin—corn—Cora.
2. Mary—Mars—mass—mess—Bess.
3. Will—well—weld—weed—feed—Fred.
4. Jane—June—rune—runs—ruts—Ruth.
5. Lucy—luck—lack—pack—park—Mark.
6. Bert—pert—part—past—pass—lass—loss—Lois.

Hidden Flowers

1. Aster. 2. Cowslip. 3. Violet. 4. Carnation. 5. Peony. 6. Snowdrop. 7. Daisy. 8. Verbena.

HE TOOK HIS OVERSHOES

Lina N. Stoner

A little dog, the household pet,
Had strayed away from home.
In vain the family searched and mourned,
No trace of him was known.
And visions of their luckless friend,
Beset by sore distress,
Provoked the children's tender hearts
To bursts of tearfulness.

'Twas Wayne, a blue-eyed boy of nine,
Who took a ride one day,
In papa's car; his overshoes
He safely stowed away
Where he might get them. Mama said:
"You'll not need these today,
For though the roads are muddy, quite,
You in the car will stay."

A look of tender, deep concern
Upon his face, said he:
"I'll take my overshoes along,
I might our Dewey see.
He may be hungry, cold and tired,
He may be weak and slim,
He may not feel like walking, too,
So I'll just carry him."

Oh, love of childhood, tender, true,
Of God's own love a bud,
That seeks the wanderer to find,
How deep soe'er the mud.
And now for little Wayne we pray:
Lord, keep him strong and brave,
That he may bring lost, wandering ones
To Christ, the Power to save.

Ladoga, Ind.

A little boy was much interested in a pocket mirror with which one of his companions flashed sunshine into corners and made it dance on the floor and ceiling. So his father gave him one, and he hurried off to try it. But he soon came back, saying "Father, it won't act." He had been testing it in a dark cellar used as a workshop, and his father had to explain to him that for a mirror to flash it must be held in the sunshine.

A negro preacher once said, "Bredren, whateber de good God tell me to do, dat I'm gwine to do. If I see dat I must jump troo a stone wall, I'm gwine to jump at it. Going troo it belongs to God; jumpin' at it 'longs to me."

A short time ago a Salvation Army captain was preaching in Hyde Park when a man in the crowd interrupted him. "We haven't anything agin Jesus of Nazareth," said the interrupter, "but we have something agin you Christians because you ain't up to sample."

A little puny child was brought to a London hospital for treatment, and on his arrival the nurse gave him a glass of milk. Before lifting the glass to his lips the little fellow asked anxiously, "How deep may I drink, Miss?" How much that question told of the poverty of a home where a glass of milk had to be shared among many! He could hardly believe the nurse when she told him to drink it all! How deep may we drink in our thirst after righteousness? We shall be filled, wherefore we are blessed.

She was the Association President of the Woman's Missionary Societies, and was hurrying to a meeting. She picked up the December number of Missions to read on the street car. A little boy next to her on the car looked at the pictures. "What are they doing?" he inquired, pointing to a little group of Chinese children. "They are waiting for a teacher. When the teacher comes she is going to tell them about Jesus. Do you know about Jesus?" asked the Association President. "Sure," was the reply in a tone of offended dignity. "Who told you?" asked the Association President. "My mother did—a long while ago," was the reply. "These little boys' mothers can't tell them about Jesus because they never heard of him themselves." "Some mothers," was the only comment. Just then the street car stopped, and the mother of the little boy motioned for him to alight with her. He started to go, then turned back to the Association President. "Say," he said, "you better go and telephone to those mothers right away."

TWO PARABLES FROM AFRICA

(Continued from Page 437)

want this wolf to be tame, so that I can bring it into my house and have it live with me and be my friend. What shall I do? I will get a piece of meat and throw it as far as I can toward the wolf. He comes and eats it. The next day I put the meat a little nearer and the next day still nearer and so on until I can put my hand on his head and pet him and he follows me to the house and we are friends." Now, what would you think was the meaning of this parable? Here it is: The people to whom we are going are the wolves. They are wild, and afraid of us, but by small kindnesses they will learn that we are their friends and will come to our houses to be taught. The African does not need an explanation to the parable; he understands it. The explanation is for the white man who has ears to hear and yet does not hear.

Yes, we have much to learn from the people and we are finding them more interesting every day. Pray for us that we may indeed become their friends and teach them the way of salvation in Jesus Christ.

H. Stover Kulp.

ECHOES FROM OUR MOUNTAIN SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 434)

in the out-of-doors for the boys and girls this fall, to prepare for the winter, which we feel will be here before long.

I should especially like to say that there are eight boys in our care to be clothed by the school, and the proposition is rather difficult because of the boxes which are sent here; such a large majority of the things sent are for girls. The boys range from six to sixteen, and we would greatly appreciate clothing for them. We are very eager to have a library, and in connection with our school work one is quite necessary. Any donations in that line will find a ready use.

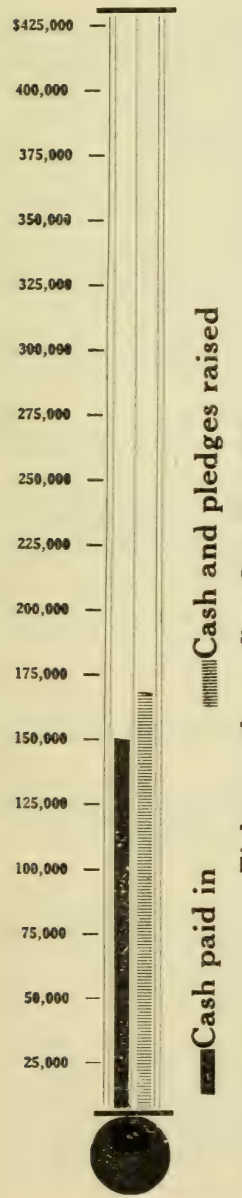
Our Heavenly Father is continuing his bounteous blessing upon us. There has been little sickness in our midst, and a general spirit of progress marks the work.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Forward Movement Goal

For the year ending Feb. 29, 1924

$443,500.00



Conference Offering, 1923. As of October 31st, 1923, the Conference (Forward Movement) offering for the year ending February 29, 1924, stands as follows:

Cash received, all funds since March 1, 1923,	$149,914.25
Pledges outstanding,	17,864.64
Total,	$167,778.89

(The 1923 Budget of $443,500.00 is 37.8% raised.)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on October 31, 1923:

Income since March 1, 1923,	$166,005.75
Income same period last year,	161,990.29
Increase,	$ 4,015.46
Outgo over income since March 1, 1923,	66,725.53
Outgo over income same period last year,	63.009.76
Increase outgo over income,	$ 3,715.77
Balance mission deficit, October 31, 1923,	39,215.42
Balance mission deficit, September 29, 1923,	39,544.23
Decrease in deficit,	$ 328.81

Tract Distribution. During the month of September, the Board sent out 1,553 tracts.

Correction No. 9. See November Visitor—under World Wide—of the credit $7.22 to Zion congregation, $3.72 is from the Sunday-school and has been transferred to the Emergency Fund.

Correction No. 10. See September 1923 Visitor under Forward Movement 1923—contribution of Bear Creek, So. Ohio $250.00; likewise under same heading in the November 1923 Visitor, $25.05—the total $275.05 has since been designated for support of Anna Eby.

September Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during September:

WORLD WIDE

Arkansas—$5.00

N. W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Mary Babb & daughter, ... $ 5.00

Arizona—$115.00

Cong.: Glendale, ... 115.00

California—$230.48

No. Dist., Cong.: Empire, $113.28; Live Oak, $14.20; John Crump (Fresno), $10; D. D. Fouts (Laton), $5; M. S. Frantz (Lindsay), $.50 (M. N.); M. S. Frantz (M. N.), $.50; C. W. Soc. (Waterford), $6.50; Jacob I. Huffman & Family, $35; Chas. E. Eisenbise. $.50 (M. N.), ... 185.48

So. Dist., Cong.: Covina, $35; E. B. & Emma Welty Lefever (Pasadena), $10, ... 45.00

Colorado—$41.59

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Sterling, ... 23.21

W. Dist., Cong.; Fruita, $13.38; Cynthia Peebler, $5, ... 18.38

Idaho—$206.34

Cong.:Boise Valley, $7.45; Bowmont, $14.50; Clearwater, $5.37; Emmett, $7.25; Fruitland, $31; Moscow, $12.94; Nampa, $26.94; Nezperce, $13.60; Payette, $20.51; Twin Falls, $20.07; Weiser, $25.71; Winchester, $16; J. B. Lehman (Nezperce), $5, ... 25.00

Illinois—$285.19

No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, $112.54; Rockford, $15.98; Bethany (Chicago) D. V. B. S., $17.55; "A Volunteer" (Chicago), $10; Bunah V. Grabill (Chicago), $5; D. E. Miller (Chicago), $10; Clemant Bontrager (Chicago), $1; C. C. Myers (Waddams Grove), $2; Fred Brose (Waddams Grove), $10; A Friend of Elgin, $2, ... 186.07

So. Dist. Cong.: Woodland, $57.50; Virden, $16.12; F. S. Eisenbise (Astoria), $.50 (M. N.); John & Kate Swartz (Blue Ridge), $25, 41.62

Indiana—$769.83

No. Dist. Cong.: Rock Run, $46; So. Bend,

1st, $50; Pleasant Hill, $50; Elkhart Valley, $41.50; Center, $26.84; Baugo, $65; Bethel, $32.60; Noble O. Bowman (Middlebury), $100; J. T. Dickey (N. Winona Lake), $50; C. W. S.: Cedar Creek, $15; S. S.: Bremen, $3.75; Camp Creek, $3.75; Nappanee, $3.75; Yellow River, $3.75, ... 491.94

Mid. Dist.: Cong.: Eel River, $32.05; Hickory Grove, $80.09; Lower Deer Creek, $10; Portland, $14.35; Upper Deer Creek, $10; Wabash City, $6.64; Rev. Moyne Landis (Spring Creek), $7.50; Roy S. Mishler (M. N.) (Lower Deer Creek), $.50; Individual (Manchester), $5; S. S.: Lower Deer Creek, $3.76; Summer Assembly, $50.35, ... 220.23

So. Dist., Cong.: Kokomo, $9; Arcadia, $22.66; R. M. Arndt (Lick Creek), $2; Ethe E. Holler (Nettle Creek), $15, ... 48.66

Iowa—$99.90

No. Dist., Cong.: Rebecca Heagley (Sheldon), $50; Julia A. Sheller (Grundy Co.), $2; H. C. Sheller (Grundy Co.), $10, ... 62.00

Middle Dist., Cong.: Susanna W. Brown (So. Keokuk), $12; Robert L. Sink (M. N.) (Ankeny), $.50; A Brother (Iowa River), $18.40; Indv.: Mrs. Nancy Trout, $2, ... 32.90

Southern Dist., Indv.: Mrs. B. A. Kurtz, 5.00

Kansas—$30.00

Northeastern Dist., Cong.: C. A. Shank (M. N.) (Abilene City), $.50; Aurora Boren (Kansas City), $10; Walter Mason & Family (Wade Branch), $5, ... 15.50

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Aid Soc. (Osage), ... 14.50

Maryland—$510.20

E. Dist., Cong.: Pipe Creek, $85; A Brother and Sister (Baltimore), $5; S. P. Early (Woodberry-Baltimore), $.50; G. E. Bungle (Frederick), $6; Amos Wampler (Meadow Branch), $1, ... 97.50

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mercersburg, $2.50; Welsh Run, $17.50; Broadfording, $24; Brownsville, $199.55; Congs. of Mid. Md., $99.15, ... 342.70

W. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, $65; Clarence E. Coleman (Cherry Grove), $5, ... 70.00

Michigan—$85.11

Cong.: Sunfield, $20; New Haven, $46.61; Samuel Bowser (Elmdale), $10.50; Grandma Hostetler (Zion), $3; Indv.: Ida Metzger, $5, ... 85.11

Minnesota—$108.39

Cong.: Jewett, $63.72; Chalmer Baily and Family (Bethel), $6; A Brother (Hancock), $12; Indv.: Adult C. W. S. (Worthington), $26.67, ... 108.39

Missouri—$5.00

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Two Sisters (Cedar Co.), ... 5.00

Nebraska—$56.50

Cong.: Omaha, $11.30; Lincoln. $25; No. 66436 (Octavia), $5; Truth Seekers' Class (Omaha), $10.20; Indv.: Catherine R. Musselman, $5, ... 56.50

North Carolina—$5.00

Cong.: H. H. Masters (Bailey), ... 5.00

Ohio—$351.69

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Woodworth, $17.89; Mrs. Allen Toms (Owl Creek), $2; Lydia E. Mason (Bethel), $5; Missionary Society of S. S. (Zion Hill), $30, ... 54.89

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Silver Creek, $75.74; Dupont (Blanchard), $14.49, ... 90.23

So. Dist., Cong.: Castine, $53; Beaver Creek, $39.50; Pleasant Hill, $2; R. C. Davidson and wife (Lexington), $5; Lura B. Pittenger (Troy), $20; Mrs. Ella Filburn (New Carlisle), $4.80; Missy. Soc. (Circleville), $8.90; Aid Soc. (Middle Dist.), $25; S. S.: Bethel (Salem), $48.37, ... 206.57

Oklahoma—$7.00

Indv.: Ellen Garst, $5; S. S.: Schooley, $2, 7.00

Oregon—$128.61

Cong.: Williams (Grants Pass), $50.11; Mabel, $20; R. L. Graybill and wife (Albany), $2; Eld. E. J. Michael (Myrtle Point), $50; S. S.: Ashland, $6.50, ... 128.61

Pennsylvania—$2,721.46

E. Dist., Cong.: White Oak, $227; W. Green Tree, $37.85; Richland, $85; Myerstown, $26.71; Midway, $40; Lititz, $57.64; E. Fairview, $62.07; Chiques, $148.78; Anna E. Shank (White Oak), $1; A Volunteer (Elizabethtown), $2; Mrs. Laura Hean (W. Green Tree), $19; Aid Soc. (Palmyra), $100; Indv.: John H. Poff and Wife, $5, ... 812.05

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Roaring Spring, $190; Susan Rouzer (Dunnings Creek), $10; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek), $10; C. W. S.: (Spring Run), $25; Y. P. D.: (Spring Run), $10, ... 245.00

So. Dist., Cong.: Buffalo, $12; Sugar Valley, $21; Mt. Olivet, $30; Krissinger Sisters (Lost Creek), $4; W. G. Group (Upper Conewago), $.50; No. 66973 (Upper Conewago), $500; L. R. Hoover and Wife (Waynesboro), $5; Mechanicsburg C. W. S. (Lower Cumberland), $10; Mechanicsburg Aid Soc. (Lower Cumberland), $5; S. S.: Melrose, Upper Codorus, $10.59, ... 598.98

S. E. Dist., Cong: Parkerford, $150; Royersford, $38; Coventry, $50; A Sister (Green Tree), $5; C. E. Soc.: (Calvary-Philadelphia), $10; S. S.: Germantown, Philadelphia, $111.48; Norristown, $16.10; Parkerford, $11.17, ... 391.75

W. Dist., Cong.: Roxbury, $648.57; Ten Mile, $18; Nannie McMillan (Plum Creek), $1; Rev. D. P. Hoover (M. N.) (Moxham), $.50; Indv.: No. 66526, $6.50, ... 674.57

Tennessee—$71.00

Cong.: Limestone, $6; W. C. Young and Family (Pleasant View), $50; Will C. Young and Family (Pleasant View), $15, ... 71.00

Virginia—$195.37

E. Dist., Cong.: Joseph and Albert S. Wine (Oakton-Fairfax), ... 35.20

First Dist., Cong.: Mt. Joy, $42; H. C. Eller (Oak Grove-Peters Creek), $15, ... 57.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Mill Creek, $50; S. H. Hausenfluck (Salem), $19.60, ... 69.60

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Middle River, $23.07; John S. Flory (M. N.) (Bridgewater), $.50, ... 23.57

So. Dist., Cong.: Lewis S. Newcomb (Red Oak Grove), ... 10.00

Washington—$46.38

Cong.: Omak, $38.28; 1st Spokane, $5.60; James Wagoner and Wife (Okanogan Valley), $3, ... 46.88

West Virginia—$22.46

First Dist., Cong.: A Sister (White Pine), $3; Demey Shaffer and Wife (Eglon), $10; S. S.: Locust Grove, Allegheny, $7.46, ... 20.46

Sec. Dist., Indv.: Jesse Judy, ... 2.00

Wisconsin—$25.00

Cong.: J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge), ... 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 6,114.00
Total previously reported, ... 31,942.11

$38,056.11
Correction No. 9, ... 3.72

Total for the year, ...$38,052.39

EMERGENCY FUND FOR MISSIONS

Arizona—$14.96

S. S.: Glendale, ...$ 14.96

California—$112.56

No. Dist., S. S.: Bethel, $34.43; Laton, $50.50; Patterson, $8.36; Live Oak, $7.08; Raisin City, $12.19, ... 112.56

Idaho—$49.32

S. S.: Nampa, ... 49.32

Illinois—$258.46

No. Dist., S. S.: Batavia, $20.35; "The Class in the Corner" Dixon, $20; Bethany (Chicago), $40.61; Dixon, $6.02; Franklin Grove, $90.26; Mt. Carroll, $1.85; Pine Creek, $4.90; Waddams Grove, $64.28, ... 248.27

So. Dist., S. S.: Allison Prairie, $3.53; La Motte Prairie, $6.66, ... 10.19

Indiana—$859.00

Mid. Dist., S. S.: Burnettsville, $39.83; Clear Creek, $5.93; Delphi, $6.40; Flora, $124.21; Manchester, $151.66; Markle, $3.25; Wabash, $3.50; W. Manchester, $7.61, ... 342.39

No. Dist., S. S.: Blue River, $50.17; Elkhart City, $75.30; Elkhart Valley, $250; La Porte, $19.05; New Salem, $14.58; Oak Grove, $32.88; Pine Creek, $28.98; Plymouth, $22.80, ... 493.76

So. Dist., S. S.: Howard, $6.85; Nettle Creek, $16, ... 22.85

Iowa—$91.68
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Dallas Center, $30.96; Bagley, $2.06; Iowa River, $20; Panther Creek, $17.86, ... 70.88
No. Dist., S. S.: Sheldon, ... 7.85
So. Dist., S. S.: Fairview, $4.46; Osceola, 2.56; Ottumwa, $1.60; Salem, $4.33, ... 12.95

Kansas—$67.49
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Ottawa, $10.25; Buckeye, $5, ... 15.25
N. W. Dist., S. S.: White Rock, ... 2.90
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Monitor, $22.63; Miami, $7.18; Newton City, $4.08; Prairie View, $6.43; E. Wichita, $9.02, ... 49.34

Louisiana—$17.21
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 17.21

Maryland—$744.81
E. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek), $35; Locust Grove, $5; Westminster (Meadow Branch), $18.06; Myersville (Middletown Valley), $75; Grossnickle (Middletown Valley), $16.66; Detour (Monocacy), $6; Rocky Ridge (Monocacy), $5.31; Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek), $38; Washington City, $44.73, 243.76
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Beaver Creek, $2; Hagerstown, $435.66; Accident (Bear Creek), $60; Accident (Bear Creek), and Pine Grove, $3.39, 501.05

Michigan—$15.00
S. S.: Shepherd, $9.90; Woodland Village, $5.10, ... 15.00

Minnesota—$11.28
S. S.: Bethel, $3.61; Monticello, $7.67, ... 11.28

Missouri—$54.16
No. Dist., S. S.: Bethany (Pleasant View), 5.40
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Mineral Creek, ... 40.44
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Cabool, $5; Carthage, $3.32, ... 8.32

Nebraska—$1.74
S. S.: Octavia, ... 1.74

North Dakota—$36.24
S. S.: Egeland $10.09; Minot, $5.85; Surrey, $20.30, ... 36.24

Ohio—$913.82
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Canton City, $111.55; Hartville, $40.30; Owl Creek, $8.82; White Cottage, $14; Woodworth, $14.82; Zion Hill, $11.03, ... 200.52
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Baker, $13.57; Fairview, $3.47; Fostoria, $6.60; Greenspring, $54.90; Lick Creek, $25.75; Lima, $225; Pleasant View, $33.77; No. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge), $16; So. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge), 9; Ross, $6.50; Silver Creek, $25.83, ... 420.39
$21.50; Brookville, $37.25; Arlington (Brookville), $6.12; Circleville, $3.79; Harris Creek, $16.22; Lexington, $1.65; Lower Miami, $44.56; Marble Furnace, $5; New Carlisle $39.50; Oakland, $9.48; Red River (Painter Creek), $13; Georgetown (Pitsburg), $10.65; Prices Creek, $29.86; Salem, $34.33, ... 292.91

Oklahoma—$14.56
S. S.: Oklahoma City, $3.66; Thomas, $10.90, 14.56

Oregon—$14.64
S. S.: Mabel, ... 14.64

Pennsylvania—$1,633.15
E. Dist., Truth Seekers Class, Chiques, $5; Chiques, $10.42; Rheems (W. Green Tree), $17.28; Akron, $42.29; Annville, $25; So. Annville (Annville), $20.50; Bareville (Conestoga), $34; Stevens Hill (Elizabethtown), $10.84; Ephrata, $24.49; East Fairview, $41.55; Harrisburg, $100; Dist. No. 2 S. S. and Missy. Meeting (Hatfield), $56.50; Lansdale (Hatfield), $53; Heidleburg, $15; Mingo, $30; Lebanon (Midway), $50; Richland, $23.07; Kemper's (Spring Grove), $9; Springville, $81.83; Paxton (Big Swatara), $20.27; Sand Beach (Big Swatara), $2.31; Dist. No. 3 S. S. & Miss'y. Meeting (Little Swatara) $115.34; Florin (W. Green Tree), $13.50; Green Tree (W. Green Tree), $15.24, ... 816.43
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Huntingdon, $50; James Creek, $13.40; Juniata Park, $26.10; Spring Run, $41.35; Shining Star Class, Spring Run, $200; Beginners Class, Spring Run, $1; Soul Winners Class, Spring Run, $5; Holsinger (Woodbury), $5.59; Curryville (Woodbury), $14; Yellow Creek, $6; Bethel (Yellow Creek), $3, ... 167.44
So. Dist., S. S.: Brandt's (Back Creek), $8.07; Buffalo, $3.25; Carlisle, $8.24; Pleasant Hill (Codorus), $8.28; Hanover, $26.87; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland), $53; Latimore (Upper Conewago), $5.66, ... 113.37
W. Dist., S. S.: Pike (Brothers Valley) $33; Uniontown (Georges Creek), $20.25; Glade Run, $5.45; Greensburg, $39.25; Mt. Pleasant (Jacobs Creek), $14.66; Maple Grove (Johnstown), $3; Missionary Helpers Class, Conemaugh (Johnstown), $10; Wilpen Italian Mission (Ligonier), $5.16; Waterford (Ligonier), $29; Locust Grove, $11.50; Diamondville (Manor), $5.03; Pike Run (Middlecreek) $7; Moxham, $43.46; Plum Creek, $8.60; Red Bank, $18; Rockton, $11.09; Bethel (Rockton), $3; Rummel, $27; Scalp Level, $210; Convention of 10th Circuit S. S., $31.46, 535.91

South Dakota—$9.00
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 9.00

Virginia—$198.39
E. Dist., S. S.: Nokesville, ... 9.76
1st Dist., S. S.: Cloverdale, $50.88; Tinker Creek Mission (Roanoke City), $13.17, ... 64.05
No. Dist., S. S.: Cedar Grove (Flat Rock), $6.82; Dayton (Cooks Creek), $7.34; Crab Run (Brooks Gap), $3.20, ... 17.36
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Mt. Vernon, $13.09; Barren Ridge, $10; Mt. Bethel (Beaver Creek), $5.63, ... 28.72
So. Dist., S. S.: Brick (Germantown), $16; Young Men's Bible Class, Brick (Germantown), $59; Monte Vista (Bethlehem), $3.50, 78.50

Washington—$200.74
Con.: Sunnyside $34.76; S. S.: Seattle, $14.05; Outlook, $15; Mt. Hope, $24.12; 1st Spokane, $2.25; Wenatchee City, $100; Wenatchee Park, $10.56, ... 200.74

West Virginia—$90.50
1st Dist., S. S.: Allegheny, $8.79; Maple Spring (Eglon), $71.71; Brick (Greenland), $10, 90.50

Wisconsin—$9.35
S. S.: White Rapids, $2.57; Chippewa Valley, $6.78, ... 9.35

Total for the month, ...$ 5 418.06
Total previously reported, ... 1,806.47
$ 7,224.53
Correction No. 9, ... 3.72
Total for the year, ...$ 7,228.25

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FUND—1922

Indiana—$25.00
So. Dist., Fred A. Replogle (Pyrmont), ... 25.00

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., Esther V. McCormick (Fulton Ave., Balto.), ... 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 50.00
Total previously reported, ... 2,258.95
Total for the year, ...$ 2,308 95

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

California—$37.16
So. Dist., Aid Soc. So. Calif. & Ariz., ...$ 37.16

Illinois—$252.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc., No. Ill. & Wis., ... 252.00

Indiana—$23.50
So. Dist., Aid Soc., ... 23.50

Oregon—$13.00
Aid. Soc.: Bandon, $3; Aid Soc.: Grants Pass (Williams), $10, ... 13.00

Pennsylvania—$50 00
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Moxham, ... 50.00

Total for the month, ...$ 375 66
Total previously reported, ... 7,730.54
Total for the year, ...$ 8,106.20

HOME MISSIONS

Arkansas—$5.00
N. W. Dist., Mrs. Mary Babb & Daughter, .$ 5.00

Illinois—$24.90
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, $2.60; D. V. B. S. Hastings St. Mission (Chicago), $22.30, 24.90

Kansas—$5.00
S. W. Dist., Kate Yost, ... 5.00

Missouri—$58.31
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Deepwater, ... 28.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 27.50
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove, ... 11.86
Oklahoma—$35.00
Indv.: Leon A. Parlin, ... 35.00
Texas—$11.05
Cong.: Cedar Creek, $3.05; Fruitdale, $8, 11.05

Total for the month, ...$ 148.31
Total previously reported, ... 345.90

Total for the year, ...$ 494.21

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA MISSION

California—$6.75
No. Dist., Cong.: Raisin City, ...$ 6.75
Iowa—$8.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Iowa River, ... 8.00
Ohio—$8.06
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Silver Creek, ... 7.66
So. Dist., Cong.: Union City, ... 2.40
Oregon—$3.90
Cong.: Portland D. V. B.S., ... 3.90
Virginia—$75.00
E. Dist., Nelie Wampler, $25; C. S. Pence (Midland), $50, ... 75.00

Total for the month, ...$ 103.71
Total previously reported, ... 622.48

Total for the year, ...$ 726.19

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$58.49
So. Dist., Cong.: Pasadena, ...$ 58.49
Kansas—$14.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, $4; Arthur R. Jackson (Maple Grove), $10, ... 14.00
Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: New Paris, ... 25.00
Nebraska—$11.97
Cong.: Silver Lake, ... 11.97
Ohio—$58.38
So. Dist., Cong.: Middletown, $5.88; "Bud of Hope" Miss. Club (Cincinnati), $10; Wheatville S. S. (Upper Twin) $42.50, ... 58.38
Pennsylvania—$179.24
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Pottstown, $42; Harmonyville, $12; Lizzie Brower & Mother (Parkerford), $20; Unknown donor of Phila., $1; Aid Soc. (Parkerford), $50; Dist. S. S. Convention, $31.24; S. S. Parkerford, $23, ... 179.24

Total for the month, ...$ 347.08
Total previously reported, ... 1,900.36

Total for the year, ...$ 2,247.44

INDIA MISSION

California—$202.83
No. Dist., Samuel Edgecomb (Fresno), ...$ 2.00
So. Dist., Cong.: 1st Los Angeles, ... 200.83
Illinois—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Rachel Phillips (Cerro Gordo), ... 10.00
Maryland—$42.04
E. Dist., Cong.: Meadow Branch, ... 32.04
Mid. Dist. Cong.: Beaver Creek, ... 10.00
Minnesota—$4.00
Indv.: Silver J. Cummins (Nemadji), ... 4.00
Oregon—$5.00
Grants Pass D. V. B. S. (Williams), ... 5.00
Pennsylvania—$20.00
E. Dist. Oscar S. Kratz, ... 20.00

Total for the month, ...$ 283.87
Total previously reported, ... 816.03

Total for the year, ...$ 1,099.90

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$20.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ...$ 20.00
Ohio—$15.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Greenville, ... 15.00
Nebraska—$15.00
S. S.: Kearney, ... 15.00
Virginia—$25.00
2nd Va., Aid Soc. (Sangerville), ... 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 75.00
Total previously reported, ... 642.50

Total for the year, ...$ 717.50

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

California—$25.00
So. Dist., Primary Dept. (Pasadena), ...$ 25.00
Colorado—$60.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Sterling, ... 60.00
Illinois—$4.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ... 4.00
Maryland—$15.00
Mid. Dist., Junior C. E. (Hagerstown), ... 15.00
Pennsylvania—$72.50
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway, $20, "Other Folks" Class, Hatfield, $8.75; Aid Soc.: W. Green Tree, $17.50, ... 46.25
W. Dist., S. S.: Morrellville, ... 6.25
Mid. Dist., C. W. Soc.: Spring Run, ... 20.00

Total for the month, ...$ 176.50
Total previously reported, ... 868.19

Total for the year, ...$ 1,044.69

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist. Primary Dept. 1st So. Bend, ...$ 25.00
Iowa—$17.50
No. Dist., "Live Wire" Class, Kingsley, 5.00
So. Dist., C. W. S.: So. Keokuk, ... 12.50
Kansas—$35.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Independence, ... 10.00
S. W. Dist., C. W. S.: Larned, ... 25.00
Missouri—$50.00
No. Dist., George A. Miller (No. St Joseph), ... 50.00
North Dakota—$12.50
"Beacon Light" Class, Minot, ... 12.50
Ohio—$12.50
N. W. Dist., Gleaners Class, Marion, ... 12.50
Oregon—$37.50
C. W. S.: Newbery, $2.10; Friendship Class, Portland, $25; S. S.: Newbery, $10.40, ... 37.50
Pennsylvania—$175.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Hatfield, $25; Bethany Bible Class, Elizabethtown, $50, ... 75.00
W. Dist., Arthur Wolford & Wife (Ligonier), ... 25.00
Mid Dist., "Living Links" Class, Lewistown, $25; S. S.: Snake Spring, $50, ... 75.00
Virginia—$12.50
2d Dist., Oak Grove Aid Soc. (Lebanon), .. 12.50

Total for the month, ...$ 377.50
Total previously reported, ... 2,759.16

Total for the year, ...$ 3,136.66

INDIA WIDOWS' HOME

Virginia—$3.10
No. Dist., Junior Class of D. V. B. S. (Mill Creek), ...$ 3.10

Total for the month, ...$ 3.10
Total previously reported, ... 1.00

Total for the year, ...$ 4.10

PALGHAR HOSPITAL BUILDING

Iowa—$145.00
No. Dist., Indv.: E. C. Whitmer (Curlew), 145.00

Total for the month, ...$ 145.00
Total previously reported, ... 228.91

Total for the year, ...$ 373.91

CHINA MISSION

California—$30.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Raisin City, $12.14; Modesto, $10.92; Samuel Edgecomb (Fresno), $2.74, ... 25.80
So. Dist., Indv.: L. A. Stump and Wife (Hermosa Beach), ... 5.00
Indiana—$4.50
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Four Mile, ... 4.50

Ohio—$19.87
So. Dist., S. S.: Ft. McKinley, ... 19.87
Minnesota—$4.00
Indv.: Silver J. Cummins (Nemadji), ... 4.00
North Dakota—$6.25
"Banner Class" Surrey, ... 6.25
Wisconsin—$12.50
Indv.: Individual (Rice Lake), ... 12.50

Total for the month, ...$ 77.92
Total previously reported, ... 775.86

Total for the year, ...$ 853.78

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Missouri—$48.05
No. Dist., S. S.: Wakenda, ...$ 48.05

Total for the month, ...$ 48.05
Total previously reported, ... 207.50

Total for the year, ...$ 255.55

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Maryland—$7.50
Mid. Dist., Junior C. E. (Hagerstown), ..$ 7.50
Nebraska—$11.50
C. W. S.: Afton, ... 11.50
Pennsylvania—$8.12
W. Dist., S. S.: Morrellville, ... 3.12
So. Dist., Primary Dept.: Waynesboro, ... 5.00

Total for the month, ...$ 27.12
Total previously reported, ... 169.88

Total for the year, ...$ 197.00

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Maryland—$7.50
Mid. Dist., Junior C. E.: Hagerstown, ...$ 7.50
Nebraska—$11.50
C. W. S.: Afton, ... 11.50
Pennsylvania—$8.13
W. Dist., S. S.: Morrellville, ... 3.13
So. Dist., Primary Dept.: Waynesboro, .. 5.00

Total for the month, ...$ 27.13
Total previously reported, ... 192.06

Total for the year, ...$ 219.19

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Illinois—$62.50
No. Dist., Junior Dept.: Bethany (Chicago), 50.00
So. Dist., "Stand True & Ready" Class, Woodland, ... 12.50
Iowa—$5.00
No. Dist., "Live Wire" Class, Kingsley, 5.00
Maryland—$6.25
E. Dist., Mission Study Class, Long Green Valley, ... 6.25
North Dakota—$25.00
S. S.: Kenmare, ... 25.00
Pennsylvania—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Sunny Sisters Class, Curryville S. S. (Woodbury), ... 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 123.75
Total previously reported, ... 1,147.26

Total for the year, ...$ 1,271.01

SWEDEN MISSION

California—$10.00
So. Dist., Indv.: E. B. & Emma Lefever (Pasadena), ...$ 10.00

Total for the month, ...$ 10.00
Total previously reported, ... 5.84

Total for the year, ...$ 15.84

DENMARK MISSION

Minnesota—$3.50
Indv.: Silver J. Cummins (Nemadji), ...$ 3.50

Total for the month, ...$ 3.50
Total previously reported, ... 20.84

Total for the year, ...$ 24.34

AFRICA MISSION

Indiana—$163.86
No. Dist., Cong.: Rock Run, $54; 2nd So. Bend, $30 (For Sewing Machine); Mrs. Wm. Nickler (Middlebury), $8.75; Aid Societies of No. Ind., $46.11; Aid Soc. Goshen, $25, ... 163.86
Minnesota—$4.00
Indv.: Silver J. Cummins (Nemadji), ... 4.00
Ohio—$17.50
N. E. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Allen Toms (Owl Creek), ... 10.00
So. Dist., Indv.: Merrill & Helen Royer (New Carlisle), $1; Rachel Credlebaugh (New Carlisle), $1.50; Aid Soc.: New Carlisle, $5, ... 7.50
Oregon—$10.00
D. V. B. S. Grants Pass (Williams), ... 10.00
Pennsylvania—$300.00
W. Dist., Young People of W. Pa., ... 300.00

Total for the month, ...$ 495.36
Total previously reported, ... 2,450.16

Total for the year, ...$ 2,945.52

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$14.25
So. Dist., Cong.: Covina, ... 14.25
Pennsylvania—$88.00
E. Dist., Young Women's Class, Spring Creek, $10; S. S.: Midway, $30, ... 40.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Walnut Grove, ... 20.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Carson Valley, $15; Mrs. Esther Hamilton (Everett), $3; King's Daughters' Class, Huntingdon, $10, ... 28.00
Oregon—$6.00
Cong.: Newberg, ... 6.00

Total for the month, ...$ 108.25
Total previously reported, ... 3,715.65

Total for the year, ...$ 3,823.90

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Indiana—$15.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Mexico, ...$ 15.00

Total for the month, ...$ 15.00
Total previously reported, ... 227.94

Total for the year, ...$ 242.94

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$3.00
No. 66443 of Brutus, $1; No. 66652 of Brutus, $1; Unknown donor, $1, ...$ 3.00

Total for the month, ...$ 3.00
Total previously reported, ... 281.61

Total for the year, ...$ 284.61

JAPAN RELIEF

Arkansas—$15.00
1st Dist., Indv.: J. J. Wassam, ...$ 10.00
N. W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Mary Babb & Daughter, ... 5.00
Arizona—$37.90
Cong.: Glendale, ... 37.90
California—$82.40
So. Dist., Cong.: Pomona, $5; Inglewood, $22.40; Pomona, $45; E. B. & Emma Welty Lefever (Pasadena), $5; J. P. Harshbarger (La Verne), $5, ... 82.40
Colorado—$9.00
W. Dist., Indv.: Cynthia Peebles, $4; Salem Beery (Fruita), $5, ... 9.00
Florida—$32.00
Cong.: Sebring, $30; Eld. J. E. Young, $1; A Friend of Orlando, $1, ... 32.00
Illinois—$235.26
No. Dist., Cong.: Franklin Grove, $58.90; Naperville, $16.41; Elgin, $43.67; O. E. Gibson (Chicago), $1; Wm. & Adaline H. Beery (Elgin), $5; Ezra Flory (Elgin), $2; A. P. Myers (Waddams Grove), $5; Hastings St. S. S.: (Chicago), $18.91, ... 150.89
So. Dist., Cong.: Girard, $64.84; Virden, $17.53; Mrs. R. A. Forney (Hudson), $2, ... 84.37

Indiana—$302.41
No. Dist., Cong.: La Porte, $14.84; Wakarusa, $5; Middlebury, $24; New Paris, $57; Auburn, $7.65; Goshen, $5; C. M. Wenger (1st So. Bend), $10; Elizabeth Hay (No. Liberty), $1; Wm. H. Summers (No. Liberty), $5; Aid Soc. Nappanee, $10; Nappanee S. S., $28.28, ... 167.77
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lower Deer Creek, $7; Loon Creek, $30.52; Stanford & Jennie Connell (Spring Creek), $10, ... 47.52
So. Dist., Cong.: Rossville, $18.21; L. W. Teeter (Nettle Creek), $38.91; David Lannerd, $15; Martha A. Teeter (Nettle Creek), $10; Marthetta Kitch (Lick Creek), $5, ... 87.12
Iowa—$6.00
No. Dist., Indv.: Wm. Perkins (Greene), .. 1.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Monroe Co., ... 5.00
Kansas—$107.50
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Morrill, $65; Harry & Mary Smith (Topeka), $5, ... 70.00
S. E. Dist., Indv.: Emma Sell (Fredonia), $10; Aid Soc. Osage, $14.50, ... 24.50
S. W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. V. E. Whitmer, $2; Miami S. S., $5; Kate Yost, $1; A Sister (McPherson), $5, ... 13.00
Maryland—$129.68
E. Dist., Cong.: Green Hill, $8.25; Thurmont, $15; Denton, $11.43; Oscar & Mary Helbig (Wash. City), $17, ... 51.68
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, $30; Longmeadow (Beaver Creek), $28; Mrs. Annie A. Kepler (Brownsville), $5; Aid Soc., Pleasant View, $10, ... 73.00
W. Dist., Indv.: Clarence E. Coleman (Cherry Grove), ... 5.00
Michigan—$11.47
Indv.: Grandma Hostetler (Zion), $6; Young People's Class, Vestaburg, $2.50; Vestaburg S. S., $5.97, ... 11.47
Minnesota—$54.50
Cong.: Root River, $52.50; Lizzie E. Ogg (Root River), $2, ... 54.50
Missouri—$6.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Mamie Fahnestock (Deepwater), ... 5.00
S. W. Dist., Indv.: Two Sisters (Cedar Co.) 1.00
Nebraska—$60.48
Cong.: Lincoln, $16; So. Beatrice, $38.48; Florence Fouts (Octavia), $5; J. H. Gable (Lincoln), $1, ... 60.48
Ohio—$233.95
N. E. Dist.: Cong.: Akron, $41.84; D. H. Bowman & Wife (Black River), $10; S. S.: Reading, $25; Maple Grove, $50, ... 126.84
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Fostoria, $20.88; Indv.: Daniel Bock (Greenspring), $10; P. F. Dukes & Wife (Greenspring), $2; Bessie Kaylor Yoder (Bellefontaine), $15, ... 47.88
So. Dist., Cong.: Brookville, $50.23; Indv.: M. E. Inboder, $4; A. Brumbaugh (Greenville), $5, ... 59.23
Oklahoma—$16.00
Cong.: Washita, $15; Indv.: Mrs. S. Latimor, $1, ... 16.00
Pennsylvania—$756.84
E. Dist., Cong.: White Oak, $163; Richland, $34.31; Mingo, $76.53; Conestoga, $75.04; No. 66629 (Mingo), $10; No. 66845 (Myerstown), $25; Anna E. Shank (White Oak, $1; Truth Seekers Class, Chiques, $5; Manheim S. S., White Oak, $10, ... 399.88
W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Glen, $15.41; Beachdale (Berlin), $6.17; Scalp Level, $6.25; S. S.: Waterford (Ligonier), $25; Fairview (New Fairview), $34.15, ... 86.98
So. Dist., Cong.: York, $47.63; Pleasant Hill, $32.10; Indv.: Mrs. D. G. Shellenberger (Lost Creek), $5; Mrs. Nora S. Sansman (Lost Creek), $5; Clayton K. Miller (Pleasant Hill), $15; S. S.: York, $100, ... 204.73
S. E. Dist.: C. E. Soc. Parkerford, $15; Parkerford S. S., $50.25, ... 65.25
Virginia—$84.37
1st Dist., Indv.: Mollie Manges (Troutville), $1; Mrs. Lucinda N. Moomaw (Roanoke), $10, ... 11.00
2nd Dist., Cong.: Middle River, $36.62; Cong. & S. S., Barren Ridge, $17.50, ... 54.12
No. Dist., Cong.: Flat Rock, ... 19.25
Washington—$10.00
Indv.: James Wagoner & Wife (Okanogan Valley), $5; Melissa Longhenry (Yakima), $5, 10.00
West Virginia—$11.00
1st Dist., Indv.: A Sister (White Pine) $1; B. F. Wratchford, $5; Allie K. Leatherman, $5, ... 11.00
Wisconsin—$25.00
Indv.: J. M. Fruit (Ash Ridge), ... 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 2,226.76
Total previously reported, ... 0.00

Total for the year, ...$ 2,226.76

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ITALIAN CHURCHHOUSE

Indiana—$50.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: A. D. Lair (Mexico), $25; S. S. Mexico, $25, ... 50.00
Michigan—$50.00
Indv.: Dr. C. M. Mote & Wife (Beaverton), ... 50.00
Pennsylvania—$15.00
E. Dist., Indv.: Eugene Patrick & Wife (Palmyra), ... 15.00

Total for the month, ...$ 115.00
Total previously reported, ... 3,462.77

Total for the year, ...$ 3,577.77

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1922

Ohio—$43.50
So. Dist.: Cong.: Harris Creek, ... 43.50

Total for the month, ...$ 43.50
Total previously reported, ... 8,410.91

Totals for the year, ...$ 8,454.41

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1923

Arkansas—$5.00
N. W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Mary Babb & Daughter, ... 5.00
California—$485.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Bethel, ... 40.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Inglewood, $40.50; Long Beach, $5.00; So. Los Angeles, $250; S. S. So. Los Angeles, $150, ... 445.50
Illinois—$175.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, $125; Mt. Morris, $50, ... 175.00
Indiana—$290.81
No. Dist., Cong.: Bremen, $10; New Paris, $80; J. F. Appleman (Plymouth), $8, ... 98.00
So. Dist., Cong.: White, ... 10.53
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bachelor Run $38.48; Flora, $72.80; Huntington City, $69; Mrs. Fred Hummel (Sugar Creek), $2, ... 182.28
Kansas—$7.00
S. E. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Elizabeth Patteson (Grenola), ... 7.00
Maryland—$219.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Green Hill, ... 9.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, $10; Hagerstown, $200, ... 210.00
Michigan—$17.00
Cong.: Thornapple, ... 17.00
Minnesota—$8.97
Indv.: Silver J. Cummins (Nemadji), $4; S. S.: Lewiston, $4.97, ... 8.97
Nebraska—$26.00
Cong.: Omaha, ... 26.00
Ohio—$449.59
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Springfield, $100; Wooster, $75, ... 175.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Marion, $34.50; P. F. Dukes & Wife (Greenspring), $10; P. M. Eberly (Greenspring), $5; S. S.: Eagle Creek, $57.59; Fairview, $1, ... 108.09
So. Dist., Cong.: Greenville, $70.25; Painter Creek, $29; Ludlow (Pitsburg), $8.25; Poplar Grove, $34; Upper Twin, $25, ... 166.50
Oklahoma—$2.00
Indv.: Leon A. Parlin, ... 2.00
Oregon—$50.00
Cong.: Ashland, ... 50.00
Pennsylvania—$97.20
E. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. A. E. Reist (Palmyra), 10.00

W. Dist., Cong.: Rockton, ... 5.58
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Artemas, ... 25.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Huntsdale (Upper Cumberland), ... 56.62
Virginia—$153.43
2d Dist., Cong.: Barren Ridge, ... 19.03
So. Dist., Congregations of So. Va., ... 134.40
Washington—$5.00
Indv.: Melissa Longhenry (Yakima), ... 5.00
West Virginia—$10.00
1st Dist., Indv.: C. W. Martin (Knobley), 10.00

Total for the month, ...$ 2,001.50
Total previously reported, ... 31,048.13

$33,049.63
Correction No. 10, ... 275.05

Total for the year, ...$32,774.58

FORWARD MOVEMENT—1924

California—$227.71
So. Dist., Cong.: Long Beach, ...$ 227.71

Total for the month, ...$ 227.71
Total previously reported, ... 0.00

Total for the year, ...$ 227.71

FORWARD MOVEMENT DESIGNATED

Washington—$26.97
Cong.: Wenatchee City (Temperance & Purity Work), ... 26.97

Total for the month, ...$ 26.97
Total previously reported, ... 55.22

Total for the year, ...$ 82.19

OAKLAND CHURCH FUND

Oregon—$3.00
Aid Soc., Bandon, ...$ 3.00

Total for the month, ...$ 3.00
Total previously reported, ... 117.00

Total for the year, ...$ 120.00

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Kansas—$5.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Miami, ... 5.00
Oregon—$3.90
D. V. B. S., Portland, ... 3.90
Pennsylvania—$5.00
E. Dist., Indv..: Anna E. Shank (White Oak), ... 5.00

Total for the month, ...$ 13.90
Total previously reported, ... 60.83

Total for the year, ...$ 74.73

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

Illinois—$437.50
So. Dist., Cerro Gordo S. S. for Dr. A. R. Cottrell, $275; Girard S. S. for Dr. Laura Cottrell, $162.50, ...$ 437.50
Indiana—$85.00
No. Dist., Tippecanoe (County) S. S. for Mary Stover, Mary Schaffer and Minerva Metzger, ... 10.00
So. Dist., S. S's. of So. Ind. for W. J. Heisey, ... 75.00
Iowa—$436.35
No. Dist., Waterloo City S. S. (So. Waterloo), for Mary Shull, ... 70.00
Mid. Dist., Dallas Center S. S. for Anna Hutchison, ... 108.00
So. Dist., No. English S. S. for Nettie Senger, $75; English River S. S. for Nettie Senger, $183.35 ..... 258.35
Kansas—$225.00
S. W. Dist., Congs. of S. W. Kans. for F. H. Crumpacker & Wife, $25; Congs. of S. W. Kans. & S. E. Colo. for F. H. Crumpacker & Wife, $200, ... 225.00
Michigan—$75.00
Junior S. S. Classes for Harlan Gilbert Bowman, $37.50; Primary S. S. Classes for Daniel Harold Bowman, $37.50, ... 75.00
Missouri—$17.00
Mid. Dist., Congs. of Mid. Mo. for Jennie Mohler, ... 17.00
Ohio—$480.14
N. E. Dist., Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $138.50; Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $41.64; Freeburg S. S. for Sue R. Heisey, $50, 230.14
So. Dist., S. S's. of So. Ohio for Hazel C. Sollenberger, ... 250.00
Pennsylvania—$1,148.00
E. Dist., Spring Creek Cong. for Eliza B. Miller, $73; Helping Hand Class, Lebanon S. S. (Midway), for Alberta C. Sollenberger, $37.50, ... 110.50
W. Dist., Walnut Grove Cong. for Samuel Bowman, ... 500.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Francis Baker (Everett), for Ferne Coffman, ... 37.50
So. Dist., S. S's. of So. Pa. for Eliza B. Miller, ... 450.00
S. E. Dist., Coventry Cong. for H. Stover Kulp, ... 50.00
Virginia—$40.00
2nd Dist., Elk Run Cong. for Sara Z. Myer, 40.00

Total for the month, ...$ 2,943.99
Total previously reported, ... 21,950.92

$24,894.91
Correction No. 10, ... 275.05

Total for the year, ...$25,169.96

INDIA NOTES

(Continued from Page 427)

finally is in good working order. The ones living at the two bungalows, about a mile apart, find it saves many steps and much time.

The motor car is much appreciated. It is a decided improvement over the old-time bullock carts and horse tongas to make the long trips to the railroad. The rains were such this year that, except for a few weeks at a time, the motor could be used for trips when necessary. This is very unusual. As a rule the rivers cannot be crossed by motor from the first of June till the following last of October.

Ahwa

Some of the Christians who make their living by carting have heretofore been supplied with work by the mission. Owing to the financial condition building work is stopped, and so these workers may not be able to get work.

The school was given two days' vacation, for the children to go to their homes in the villages. They all look forward to "eating corn," just as we look forward to the Thanksgiving turkey.

This month Bro. Ebeys celebrated their twenty-third wedding anniversary.

Anklesvar

Among the village folks there is renewed interest in religion manifest wherever the teacher is wide awake. This is especially true where singing bands are being taught.

At the Gujarat Missionary Conference, held in Ahmedabad Aug. 29, seventy-six missionaries were present. It was decided by the conference to carry on a Gujarati language school for missionaries somewhere at a hill station. A plan was also adopted to start a United Christian Magazine in Gujarati.

SPECIAL BLANK FOR SENDING MISSION MONEY

CHRISTMAS OFFERING

Brethren's General Mission Board,

Elgin, Ill.

Dear Brethren:

Enclosed find .....Dollars as a Christmas Offering to help the emergency need for WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS, which please place to the credit of

..... **Individual**

..... **Sunday-School Class**

..... **Christian Workers'**

..... **Aid Society**

..... **Sunday-School**

..... **Congregation**

in ..... **State District**

Name of sender .....

Street Address or R. F. D. .....

Postoffice ..... **State** .....

Date	Amount Enclosed
.....192...	$.....

Please do not write in this space

A Few Points to Remember

Make all orders payable to Brethren's General Mission Board.

Money should be sent in Bank Draft, personal check, Postoffice or Express Money Order.

Be sure and state what congregation and District should have credit for this.

Full name and address should be given to insure a prompt return of receipt.

"Visitor" subscriptions should be on separate sheet. FREE to each donor of $2.00 or more.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in whole or in part by funds administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

DENMARK

Bedsted St., Thy, Denmark
Glasmire, W. E., 1919
Glasmire, Leah S., 1919

Bronderslev, Denmark
* Esbensen, Niels, 1920
* Esbensen, Christine, 1920

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden
Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Coffman, Ferne H., 1921
Crumpacker, F. H., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1908
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

North China Language School, Pekin, China
Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Dunning, Ada, 1922

Liao Chou, Shansi, China
Bowman, Samuel B., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Cripe, Winnie E., 1911
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917
Senger, Nettie M., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Miller, Valley, 1919
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China
Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919

On Fun, Shan Tai, Sunning, Canton, China
* Gwong, Moy, 1920

On Furlough
Clapper, V. Grace, Huntingdon, Pa., care College, 1917
Heisey, Walter J., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Oberholtzer, I. E., Elizabethtown, Pa., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., Elizabethtown, Pa., 1916
Seese, Norman A., Bridgewater, Va., 1917.
Seese, Anna, Bridgewater, Va., 1917
Shock, Laura J., 5752 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, 1916
Wampler, Ernest M., 60 Townsend Ave., New Haven, Conn., 1918
Wampler, Vida A., 60 Townsend Ave., New Haven, Conn., 1918

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922
Kulp, Ruth Royer, 1923

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs Forest, via Bilimora, India
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Shull, Chalmer G., 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India
Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India
Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Eby, E. H., 1904
Eby, Emma H., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 1916
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Shumaker, Ida, 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India
Alley, Howard L., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India
Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897

Vada, Thana Dist., India
Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Palghar, Thana Dist., India
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India
Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Moomaw, Ira W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Replogle, Sara G., 1919
Wolfe, L. Mae, 1922

On Furlough
Garner, H. P., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 164 N. Prairie St., Batavia, Ill., 1916
Himmelsbaugh, Ida, 200 6th Ave., Altoona, Pa., 1908
Miller, Eliza B., Waterloo, Ia., R. 1, 1900
Mohler, Jennie, Leeton, Mo., care of D. L. Mohler, 1916
Ross, A. W., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ross, Flora N., North Manchester, Ind., 1904
Ziegler, Kathryn, Limerick, Pa., 1908

Detained beyond furlough
Pittenger, J. M., Pleasant Hill, O., 1904
Pittenger, Florence B., Pleasant Hill, O., 1904
Stover, W. B., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894
Stover, Mary E., Mt. Morris, Ill., 1894

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.
Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bollinger, Amsey, 1922
Bollinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors
Red Cloud, Nebraska, Eshelman, E. E., 1922
Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., Driver, C. M., 1922
Broadwater, Essex, Mo., Fisher, E. R., 1922

* Native workers trained in America.

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

In Christ's Name

A SACRIFICIAL GIFT

One Dollar per Member by the Sunday Schools

The great first work of the Church of the Brethren cannot be accomplished without sacrifice. It requires sacrifice from all of us. If your Sunday-school children begin as soon as you see this cannot they earn $1.00 for the Lord's work by the time of the GREAT SACRIFICIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT BY THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS? Some folks will do much more but why not at least one dollar from EVERY Sunday-school member? Help the children so they can come with their dollar—yes, even the tiny tots and teach them it is in Christ's name.

General Mission Board

Elgin, Illinois

Christmas Cards

To encourage Christmas time giving to the Lord's work rather than expensive gifts to those who really do not need them the Board has prepared an artistic three color Christmas Greeting card enclosed in suitable envelope. The message of the card carries the thought that since the world so needs the Christ the giver remembers his friend with this inexpensive card and gives, what he would desire to give to his friend, to the Mission Emergency Fund and asks the friend to do the same.

5c Each Six for 25c

General Mission Board

Elgin, Illinois